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#### Alimony Application

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There was an argument on an application to reduce alimony granted in a separation action heard by Judge Schirick last March. Chauncey Stewart sought to have a weekly allowance of \$11 granted by the for Mr. Stewart, presented figures with transporting female minors showing that Mr. Stewart was re-from one state to another for im-ceiving only \$1,448 a year and that moral purposes. It is on this charge he was paying \$572 for alimony and that Agent Garvey will ask for a that after paying his board he had warrant for Shipley from federal nothing left to live on. Figures authorities. were presented by opposing counsel to indicate that Mrs. Stewart was receiving only enough to permit her to arrest Shipley and detain Miss live and support her home, and he Mayne, stated that he was wanted argued that after paying taxes and for enticing a female minor for iminterest on the mortgage and other moral purposes. The search for monthly bills she had practically Shipley and the girl was started at nothing left for clothing. Decision the request of her father, William

#### Contempt Request

There was an application to punish for contempt in an action, Mabel Birdsall against J. Townsend back to 1931 when plaintiff was granted \$35 a week alimony in a separation action. Plaintiff claimed that never since the separation order was granted has she received any payments. She claimed that after the separation her husband left New York and went to live in New Jersey and evaded the New York state court order. He was engaged as an insurance adjuster at the time and was earning \$4,200 a year. Plainuiff claims that she never received any payments and as a result brought an action to punish for contempt but had difficulty in serving her husband. However he was located and arrested in Albany, where both parties formerly lived, last December 15 and was placed in jail. He has since been there and will be discharged on June 15. Counsel for defendant can pay and issue an order which will compel him to pay or be punished for contempt. It was admitted that Birdsall has lost his job as an insurance adjuster and for some time had been unable to secure steady work and meet the payment of \$35 a week as ordered. was admitted that since December he had been unable to pay any sum as be had been in iail. The defense contended that Birdsall had not gone to New Jersey to exade payments but had been transferred by his employer. Judge Schirick took papers and

#### reserved decision. Murray Argues Notion

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Him In Friday Session Resignation of Richberg and Acceptance by President, Effective June 16, Softens Criticism-Senators Financier, 78, Says Captors Treat- Strong Indications That Identities Fear 91/2 Months' Extension of NRA Would Relax Anti-trust Laws Too Greatly Through Exemptions In New Set-up.

#### Bankers Urged To Fight Financial Sophistry

Lake George, N. Y., June 8 (AP). -New York state bankers in convention were urged today to fight "the deluge of financial sophistry and misstatement which is being poured out over the radio and elsewhere by crackpots and mad Mullahs."

The retiring president of the New York State Bankers Association, William L. Gillespie of Albany, made the suggestion. He proposed organization of a public relations committee to function for bankers associations in the northeastern states.

The association's education committee recommended action to inform the public about banking. "For the past five years bankers have been the victims of unjust criticism and false propaganda emanating from politicians and demagogues," the committee re-ported.

The retiring president declared his opposition to deposit insurance under the 1935 banking bill now before the U. S. Senate.

# Federal Agent to

Federal Agent Vincent D. Garvey, which said: working out of the New York office effect (or in the case of a license of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- while section 4-A is in effect) and tions, arrived in Kingston late Fri- for 60 days thereafter, any code day afternoon to handle the case of agreement, or license approved, pre-Charles W. Shipley, who is wanted in Ellicott City, Md., for enticing with the provisions thereof taken his 15-year-old niece, Frances Eliz- during such period, shall be exempt

Shipley and the girl were taken laws of the United States." into custody at Saxton in the town finance committee, planned to call of Saugerties, Wednesday night by the resolution up in the chamber the Sergeant James Cunningham and first thing next week, but he faced Trooper R. G. McLennan, of the a probably demand to have it sent state police. They acted on request to committee for investigation. of Police Chief Julius Wosch of El-

The teletype message from Maryland, requesting the state police to

Mayne, of Ellicott City. Regarding the warrant for Ship-

ley, Agent Garvey talked with U.S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly of declaration: this district today. He did not re-veal the outcome of the conference, Birdsall, a separation action dating following which he went to Lexingon with Sergeant Cunningham. At Lexington they were to interview the Bloodgood family, with whom Shipley and Miss Mayne lived for a time before starting their camp at Saxton. It is alleged Shipley

> Bloodgood home. Miss Mayne was released by Sheriff John H. Saxe this morning to a representative of the Travelers' Aid Society & go back to Elllicott City.

> introduced the girl as his wife at the

#### Omens Come True.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 8 (AP).—The "good omens" described by his mother when Wallace Bradley, 11-year-old 'upside down" stomach boy went to Fall River, Mass., for an operation. came true today with his safe return home ready "to play like all the other kids." In their feverish activities Mrs. Birdsail asked that the court to get ready for the all-important Pitts. However, he has a position ceipis for the fiscal year (since July in a speech at Stamford, Connecticut. Kingston, and a brother. Charles European nation which had made all journey just a month ago. Wallace awaiting his acceptance in the mid-1). \$3.405.533.302.73; expenditures. and his mother, Mrs. Mark Bradiev. almost mixed their train. The train, ture in business. We are interested however, was late and they made it hy seconds only. "That's a good omen." Mrs. Bradley had said, as she and Wallace hurriedly sterped aboard. "We're late but still on time. And the sun's shining for a change."

#### Claim is Desired

New York, June 8 (P)-The claim of Neta Dendell Strauch, of Bremen. Germany, that she is the illegitimate M. Curley of Mussachusetts, today daughter of Georgiana G. R. Won-became the bride of Lieut. Edward del. who died January 19, 1929, is C. Donnelly, Foston advertising denied by counsel for beneficiaries of executive, in a weeding octemony in the estates of Georgiana's sisters. El- the Cathedral of the Holy Cross be-Cleon B. Murray arkued a motion la V. Von E. Wendell and Rebecca fore a throng of 2,000 persons. The tion commenced of Max Josebum man's claim is upheld at a bearing to Cardinal O'Connell. anchbished of of belongings and for injuries suf- stitutions, will have to be made. The Histel life of New England, including

Madrid. June 8 (P) - Fresident that the action be dismissed as the Niceto Alcala Zamora today issued a or notificative serification to of the forest had emiliar two testings of the contraction to tory for the defendant. He said that Concress of the projected revision present action had been delayed of the military code, which establish live did not find it necessary to make and no effort made to my the region es a series of the most severe penal. an arrest. Police court was also and be consequently asked for a district for employage both in war and quiet as no cases were brought to

Washington, June 8 (AP).-Senatorial critics of NRA began a minute study today of the Roosevelt administration's stopgap plan which sped through the House late yesterday by a vote of 264 to 121. These senators feared that the resolution extending a midget NRA agency for 91/2 months entailed more authority to-relax the anti-trust laws than

they understood at first. On the other hand, critics vere somewhat softened in their opposition to the recovery administration dy the announcement that Chairman Donald Richberg had resigned effective June 16, and that the President

had accepted the resignation. While Richberg has had many supporters on Capitol Hill, critics of the recovery law have centered their fire on him and his policies. However, they scrutinized closely refused to see newspapermen. the provisions for exemptions from the anti-trust laws. Though President Roosevelt had said yesterday that any voluntary codes of fair practices which business may effect | magnate, were balked completely tomust conform to the anti-trust laws, the House a few hours later insisted on continuing his powers to grant exemptions from these laws in con-

nection with voluntary codes. While repeating the old provisions empowering Mr. Roosevelt to prescribe and enforce codes-the compulsory features ruled out by the Handle Shipley Case Supreme Court—the House resolu- from the hands of his abductors.
Surveying the wreckage of vester section of the original recovery act,

"Section 5. While this title is in abeth Mayne, for immoral purposes, from the provisions of the anti-trust

Chairman Harrison, of the Senate

Some Republicans expressed con- Miguel and from the abductors. cern lest the skeletonized NRA plan provide the machinery for a propa-harmed and that he was the only one ganda campaign to "sell" federal of the five who were kidnaped, inregulation to the country. In the cluding three other servants, who House yesterday, Representative was not blindfolded with adhesive Fish (R.-N. Y.) said the legislation tape.
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labor conditions before and after of the ransom demanded.

the scrapping of the codes. Representative O'Connor

"The NRA is not dead. We will not let it die. It is not a political ly said 'this authorizes you to pay issue, and the Lord help those who the sum stipulated by my abducttry to make it one."

#### STATE PAROLE DIRECTOR WARNS "ALABAMA" PITTS

erick A. Moran, executive director of headquarters. the state Division of Parole, today stepped into the controversy over the nection with the case. professional baseball status of Ed-win C. "Alabama" Pitts, saying he large sum of money would fall into "would rather see" the former Sing of the hands of its opponents, sent 3. Sing prison athlete accept a job in the mid-west. he mid-west.

Coupling his statement with a warning against a "swelled head." Moran, emphasized, however, that ball as a new career for Pitts.

in his progress whether it be in baseball or in any other field."

Moran added that to the board will have to govern his conduct ac- sets, \$8,316,867,703.20. cording to parole regulations.

#### Miss Curies Married

Boston, June 5 (P)-Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor James some groundment in the social and novirtually the entire membership of the Massachusetts Stouse of Repre enteliter, were greent

#### No Arreste Berg

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ed Him Roughly and Thinks He Was Held Captive on a Farm Near Havana.

#### POLICE BLOCKADE

#### Associates Reported Balked by Authorities Today in Attempting to Pay \$286,000 Ransom.

Havana, June 8 (A).-Antonio San Miguel, 78-year-old railroad magnate, was released today after three days in the hands of kidnapers but refused to say whether the \$286,000 demanded ransom was paid.

Dirty and unshaven, the financier was freed only three blocks from his

He said he believed he was held on a farm about 20 miles from Havana and that his captors treated him roughly. Asserting he wanted to take a bath and rest, San Miguel

#### Associates Balked

The associates of the kidnaped Antonio San Miguel, aged railroad day by a police blockade which prevented payment of a \$286,000 ran-

San Miguel's friends sought to revamp their plans but feared the police would continue to forestall attempts to free the 78-year-old man

Surveying the wreckage of yesterday, the few associates who were not in jail severed contact with the kidnapers early today after advising them that they were unable to recover the money from the police, who confiscated it.

Frank Steinhart, Jr., American business man who was taken to with two gables a Camp Columbia by secret police after a railroad curve." he went to police headquarters to obtain the confiscated money, left they failed to do so.

#### Picking Up People

Police meanwhile continued to pick up persons connected with San Senator King (D.-Utah) an-Miguel. They locked up Jose nounced he would make such a Modesto Iglesias, the victim's body-Elizabeth Stewart, his wife, had been By taking the young girl from awarded more alimony than he could Maryland to New York, Shapley violated move alimony than he could Maryland to New York, Shapley violated move alimony than he could Maryland to New York, Shapley violated move alimony than he could Maryland to New York, Shapley violated and the Mann Act. This law deals for Mr. Stewart presented figures are such a plouesto iglesias, the victim's body-doubtless would reveal the identities of its occupants, should they have criminal records.

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When they told him it was about (D.-N. \$200,000 he put a strong argument, Y.) sprang to the defense with the saying he had no such sum. He signed a note authorizing the payment of a ransom, but the note mere-

promised he would deliver the ran-Albany, N. Y., June 8 (49)—Fred-som. His automobile was overtaken

Ten other men were held in con-

The government, fearful that the

#### Treasury Receipts

the dirision is not opposed to base position of the treasury on June 6 lina, now is chairman of the advisory 2:30 o'clock with burial in Will- that Britain had despatched a note ll as a new career for Pitts. | was: Receipts, \$18.077.189.16; ex-council of the national crime confer-"The Division of Parole," he said, penditures, \$25.950.367.98; balance, ence which suggested the four-fold "is not out to throw cold water on \$2,005.642,072.35; customs receipts expansion of the justice department what baseball may have in store for for the month, \$5.572,762.53. Re-that Cummings announced last night sisters. Rose and Carolyn, both of vised settlement." Finland, the only awaiting his acceptance in the mid- 1). \$3.405.593.302.79; expenditures. west, one that points to a good fu- \$6,612,636,176,73 (including \$3, 326,327,707.42 of emergency expenditures): excess of expenditures, \$3,-297,042,273.94; gross debt. \$28,-2,954,579,79, a decrease of \$894,-Pitts is just another purclee" and 752 under the previous day; gold as-

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the sice of The Freeman).

President Roosevelt, in his Іспрея почедже во Сопртева, вруж he is prepaiding a vast plan of social insurance for the security of the men, women and children of the mathem.

King Carol II of Rumania cele lorates the 4th ampliversary of his entimentarent.

Perothy Dell, daughter of wealthy lumberman and whose ability in motion pictures was acclaimed by critics everywhere, Filled in auto accident near Pasa-Orna. Callfornia. Temperature: Lowest 48, bigh

# But Is Silent on Ransom Kidnaping New Aspect

of Weverhaeuser Abductors Agents and the Police.

#### NOTES FOUND

#### Twenty Federal Notes From the Ransom Reported Found in Bank at Salt Lake City.

By LELAND HANNUM (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Tacoma, Wash., June 8-Searchers by air and on the ground for the hideaway haunt used in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping widened today as strong indications were given the identities of the abductors were unknown both to Federal agents and

A report that 20 Federal Reserve notes from the \$200,000 ransom were found yesterday in bank receipts at Sait Lake City was followed by another that E. F. Connelly, Federal agent in charge of officers here, was missing from his office today.

A Seattle newspaper (Post-Intellingencer) which carried the report Frederick J. Fout sald it was reported he had left by airplane for Salt Lake City to direct a search there.

Indications that names of the abductors of the nine-year-old boy who was released a week ago still were unknown to officers came when authorities revealed the "two gabled" hideout house holds the key to their dentities through fingerprints. The house was believed abandoned by the gangsters.

An authoritative source disclosed the young kidnap victim had told ment, died this morning at the specially what parts of the home he saw his captors touch with ungloved iil health for some time. After was held and that afterward Lieut,

The child said the house was gray. with two gables and "near water and

The six gangsters, the young luming out 28 years as a policeman.

ber-heir stated, wore masks and used

Former Officer Four was appoin the camp after midnight. He said the names "Alvin" and "Harry" in he was questioned by army men who addressing each other. It is bepromised to give him the money, but lieved the gang cleverly used the names in the child's presence to throw searchers on the trails of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell. wanted criminals. When the building is located, officials said fingerprints on furniture and other objects

Two theories were advanced of the identities of the extortionists. One was that the passing of \$20 ransom notes at Huntington, Ore., and Spokane, indicated the abduc-

tors were not an organized gang. Another theory was that most of the gang had sufficient money for of the department. immediate needs, while leaving the ransom currency "planted" and lying

#### Police Seek Woman

New York. June 8 (49)-Police suddenly abandoned their theory today that five-year old John Kaul. missing from his Sutton Place home since Thursday night, was drowned in the East river and concentrated on a search for an unidentified wo-during his long service as a policeman accused by a taxi-cab driver of kidnaping the boy. Detectives as-Steinhart, an official of the Hava- signed to the case had been pursuna electric railway, had contacted ing the possibility that Jackie might his fellow members of the force the kidnapers earlier yesterday and have wandered from his playground could depend upon. and fallen into the nearby river. Detectives were started on their new by police pursuers soon after he left search by the report of Harry Lepow. a taxi driver.

#### Will Head Crinic Buteau.

Washington, June 8 (A) .- Authortative sources said today that Justin Jr. O. U. A. M. Miller, now a special assistant to the attorner general, is slated to head formed Church of the Comforter, the United States \$35.670.000 on the new federal bureau of crime pre- and the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor of June 15 in addition to arrears totalvention which Attorney General the church, will conduct the funeral ling about \$380.000.000. Sir Ronald Cummings will propose to congress Washington, June 8. (P)-The Miller, a lawyer from North Caro-

#### Eva Coo Heads List

New York, June 8 (P)-Era Coo moved today to the head of the list of women whom American juries this city for 60 years. have marked for death. May H. Cater went yesterday, strangling at the end of a rope on a Georgetown. Delaware, gallows. And next, unless lealency or law intervenes, comes Mrs. Coo. She still hopes, but there ion't much procedent that her sen will save her from the chair the night of Thursday, June 27,

#### May Have Been Victim

Pensacola, Fla., June 8 Authorities today wondered The disappeared on a fishing trip a waters. rehabilitation month ago. San Juan, Fuesto Blee, Stom Colorado and Saltraika in'o authorities ardified officers here that ers and a pair of shoes were found women to work for at least a month in a shark's stomach there. The elothine is being sent bere for poswille identification.

#### Trysted For Dog Bite

Tokyo, June \* (P)-Prince Sumi. youngest brother of Emperor Hirobead was examined to determine if it

## Justice Schirick Has Senatorial Critics Of NRA Make Cuban Railroad Official Searchers By Air, Land China's Strongest Army Contested Cases Before Careful Study Of "Stop-Gap" Plan Released By Kidnapers For Gang Hideout Give Moving Toward Tientsin As Crisis Impends Today

#### Were Unknown Both to Federal Eden Appointment Has Bearing On Italo Case

London, June 8 (AP)-The appointment of Capt. Anthony Eden to the cabinet as Britain's representative at Geneva, lent a hopeful outlook to the Italo-Ethiopian situation today.

Political and diplomatic quarters, mindful of Capt. Eden's suc-cessful conciliatory efforts in the last League of Nations Council session, hoped Eden would lead in bringing about "a peaceful and lasting settlement" of the East Af-

rica question. Eden told the House of Commons yesterday Italian newspaper allegations that Great Britain was encouraging Ethiopia to adopt a hostile attitude toward Italy, were

"mischievously absurd."

Clement Richard Attlee, deputy leader of the opposition, declared then that if Italy intends to use force in East Africa "she oughtto be told quite plainly that in that event she would not have the use of the Suez Canal,

# Died at Hospital day by which China must act.

Retired Member of City Police Force Had Been Ill for Some Time-Had Served Kingston Efficiently as Policeman for 28 Years, Retiring in 1927.

Frederick J. Fout, a retired member of the Kingston police department, died this morning at the member of the police force, former with War Minister Hayashi, now in Policeman Fout retired from the Hsinking, issued "important orders." force on July 1, 1927, after round-

Former Officer Fout was appointed a member of the police force in the initiative in the unfortunate 1899, under the administration of the late William D. Brinnier, as mayor, and assumed his duties on December 7, 1899. During the 28 years that he was a member of the from China reported today that force he was known as one of the Japan has fixed Tuesday, June 11, most efficient men in uniform. The as the day by which the Nanking greater part of his service as a government must bow to the imperpoliceman was during the years be- fal government's North China defore the modern police system was mands. installed. He became a member of A spokesman for the foreign office the force during the days of the declined to comment except to say the days of the horse-drawn vehicle era, automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese authe last years he was a member of thorities at Pelpink by a Japanese the force he saw many changes both army representative could not be in equipment and in the personnel

It was during the latter years of his service that the police department became motorized, that the police signal system was installed. and the finger printing and photographing department were added to the police department.

Former Officer Fout served the city during the years when an officer served more hours and for less pay than they now receive. He was a man of unquestioned bravery and man he made many important arrests, and proved himse, an officer on whom his superior officers and

Fraternally, he was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., being raised a Master Mason in that lodge in 1913. He was also a member of the Craftsmen's Club of the lodge, and Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Charles DeWitt Council, June 15. In answer to a polite "re-

He was a member of the Re-

wyck Cemetery.

Mr. Fout was 63 years old and remit on schedule. was born in Stephensville. Albany county. He had been a resident of

#### River Stems Flood.

through four states down the Repub. the World War today, but its pro-Boan. Raw and Missouri state. As per ent, William Henreman. comman siver." burdened the flood he would present it to the national stages in the vicinity of St. Louis, consistion at less Haven. Conn. was expected to rise only slightly and furne 16-20. Predicting that the to cause no serious damage under plan would be adopted by the naif a the pounding of the Missouri's creats stonal organization, he said that shark had killed E. J. Romic, Miss., Meanwhile, in the wake of receding Congressional bills are being drawn thories of home Kansas, where preparations were a human skeleton, a pair of trous, being made to put 25 000 men and

#### Suffere Production & Skull.

eres and on the left knee.

Meanwhile Dispatches From Tokyo Say Manchoukuan Army Ordered to Prepare for an Invasion of Chinese Territory.

#### BANDIT OUTBREAK

Tuesday, June 11, Is Set as Final Day for Chinese Capitulation to Demands.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Shanghai, June 9 (Sunday)-China's 32nd army, considered among China's best troops, today began moving toward Tlentsin, where the Sino-Japanese relations apparently are approaching some sort of

#### Japanese Preparing.

Tokyo, June 8 (AP) - Japan's war machine in Manchoukuo was reported in press dispatches to have been ordered today to prepare for an invasion of China unless the Chinese government submitted to Tokyo's

ultimatum. Tuesday was reported to be the

A Rengo dispatch from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, said that orders to place Japan's war machine in Manchurla in readiness to roll southward across the Great Wall if China fails to submit to the lutimatum. were issued today from the general headquarters of Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese military chief'in Manchou-

kuo. serving Kingston efficiently as a Gen. Juzo Nishio, after consulting with War Minister Hayashi, now in The military authorities agreed. the dispatch said, that these orders concerned preparattions to "assume

> play sincerity and good faith," as the Japanese phrase goes. Vernacular newspaper dispatches

> event that the Chinese fail to dis-

before the demands still are secret and that

be considered an ultimatum. (Major General Rensuke Isomai Japanese military attache at Tientsin, said one of the Japanese army demands is that China recognize the new empire of Mancholkuo, wrested from China. He declared: "We seek a solution of all Chinese-Japanese problems, including that of the puppet regime. By that latter phrase I mean China's recognition

of the new empire." A revival of bandit or guerrilla. outbreaks in Manchuria was reported today by vernacular newspapers which said that a Japanese officer and seven Manchoukuan policemen were killed when 150 bandits attacked them.

#### Default is Expected

Washington, June 8 (A) The capital expects all debtor but Finland to follow Great Britain's lead and again refuse to meet war debt payments due the United States minder" from Secretary Hull that the British government would owe services from the late home, 203 Lindsay, British ambassador, gave O'Neil street, Monday afternoon at notice of the new default. He said last June explaining why his govern-He is survived by his wife who ment had been unable to pay pendwas Miss Marguerite Smith: two ing the "negotiation of a final re-

#### Lettery is Tabled

Rome, N. V., June S (P)-A reso-Jution calling upon Concress to establish a fortery to be known as St. Louis, June 8 (A) -The Mis-1" nited States Veterans Sweep--too ritate out in indict acm brained animals, saw reboil terist figuresis the watery devolation that event sention of the disabled seterant of

#### Holds No Malter.

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Alimony Application in a separation action heard by allowance of \$11 granted by the of Police C court cut down claiming that Mrs. licott City. Elizabeth Stewart, his wife, had been for Mr. Stewart, presented figures with transporting female minors showing that Mr. Stewart was receiving only \$1,448 a year and that he was paying \$572 for alimony and that after paying his board he had warrant for Shipley from federal considered in the cluding three other servants.

Some Republicans expressed con-Miguel and from the abductors.

One was that the passing of \$20 automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and during a "final note" handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and that the last years he was a member of the flowed handed to Chinese automobiles were in use, and that the last years nothing left to live on. Figures authorities. were presented by opposing counsel to indicate that Mrs. Stewart was relive and support her home, and he Mayne, stated that he was wanted for Democratic propaganda." argued that after paying taxes and for enticing a female minor for iminterest on the mortgage and other monthly bills she had practically nothing left for clothing. Declaion

#### Contempt Request

There was an application to punish for contempt in an action. Mabel Birdsall against J. Townsend Birdsall, a separation action dating back to 1931 when plaintiff was granted \$35 a week alimony in a separation action. Plaintiff claimed that never since the separation order was granted has she received any payments. She claimed that after the separation her husband left New York and went to live in New Jersey and evaded the New York state court order. He was engaged as an insurance adjuster at the time and was earning \$4,200 a year. Plaintiff claims that she never received any payments and as a result brought an action to punish for contempt but had difficulty in serving her husband. However he was located and arrested in Albany, where both parties formerly lived, last December 15 and was placed in jail. He has since been there and will be discharged on June 15. Counsel for Mrs. Birdsall asked that the court direct payment of some sum which defendant can pay and issue an order which will compel him to pay or be punished for contempt. It was admitted that Birdsall has lost his job as an insurance adjuster and for some time had been unable to secure steady work and meet the payment of \$35 a week as ordered. It was admitted that since December be had been unable to may any sum as he had been in jail. The defense contended that Birdcall had not gone to New Jersey to evade payments but had been transferred by his employcr. Judge Schirick took papers and reserved decision.

#### Murray Argues Notice

Cleon B. Murray argued a motion Elleville. The Sluisky botel was destroyed by tire and some of the posed of. The greenst action was held up gending the outcome of the other two actions. Mr. Murray asked Tought from the desirencement. He said that

fered. Two actions have been die denial was entered resterday. India Protect that the action be dismissed as the Niceto Alcala Zamora today issued a other two actions had resulted in tic-decree authorizing presentation to The present metion had been delayed of the willtary sode, which establish live did not find at mossessay to make and no effort made to his the retion of a series of the most severe penal- an arrest. Police court was also and he consequently asked for a dis- ties for espionage both in war and quiet as no cases were brought to

# Justice Schirick Has Senatorial Critics Of NRA Make Cuban Railroad Official Searchers By Air, Land China's Strongest Army

Resignation of Richberg and Acceptance by President, Effective June 16, Softens Criticism-Senators Financier, 78, Says Captors Treat- Strong Indications That Identities Fear 91/2 Months' Extension of NRA Would Relax Anti-trust Laws Too Greatly Through Exemptions In New Set-up.

#### Bankers Urged To Fight Financial Sophistry

Lake George, N. Y., June 8 (AP). -New York state bankers in convention were urged today to fight "the deluge of financial sophistry and misstatement which is being poured out over the radio and elsewhere by crackpots and mad Mullahs.'

The retiring president of the New York State Bankers Association. William L. Gillespie of Albany, made the suggestion. He proposed organization of a public relations committee to function for bankers associations in the northeastern states.

The association's education committee recommended action to in-

form the public about banking. "For the past five years bankers have been the victims of unjust criticism and false propaganda emanating from politicians and demagogues," the committee re-

The retiring president declared his opposition to deposit insurance under the 1935 banking bill now before the U.S. Senate.

# Handle Shipley Case

Federal Agent Vincent D. Garvey, working out of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- while section 4-A is in effect) and tions, arrived in Kingston late Fri- for 60 days thereafter, any code day afternoon to handle the case of agreement, or license approved, prein Ellicott City, Md., for enticing with the provisions thereof taken his 15-year-old niece, Frances Eliz-during such period, shall be exempt abeth Mayne, for immoral purposes. from the provisions of the anti-trust

Shipley and the girl were taken laws of the United States." into custody at Saxton in the town finance committee, planned to call plication to reduce alimony granted of Saugerties, Wednesday night by the resolution up in the chamber the Sergeant James Cunningham and first thing next week, but he faced Judge Schirick last March. Chaun- Trooper R. G. McLennan, of the cey Stewart sought to have a weekly state police. They acted on request allowance of \$11 granted by the cey Bellia Charles and the committee for investigation. of Police Chief Julius Wosch of El-

By taking the young girl from

the request of her father, William labor conditions before and after of the ransom demanded. Mayne, of Ellicott City. Regarding the warrant for Ship-

ley, Agent Garvey talked with U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly of declaration: this district today. He did not reveal the outcome of the conference, following which he went to Lexington with Sergeant Cunningham.

At Lexington they were to interview the Bloodgood family, with STATE PAROLE DIRECTOR whom Shipley and Miss Mayne lived for a time before starting their camp at Saxton. It is alleged Shipley Bloodgood home.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 8 (A).—The "good omens" described by his moth-er when Wallace Bradler, 11-year-old Moran, emphasized, however, that "unside down" stomach boy went to the division is not opposed to base-Fall River. Mass., for an operation, ball as a new career for Pitts. came true today with his safe return. "The Division of Parole." h home ready "to play like all the oth- "is not out to throw cold water on \$2.005.642.672.35; customs receipts expansion of the justice department was Miss Marguerite Smith; two mg the "negotiation of a final reer kids." In their leverish activities what baseball may have in store for the month, \$5.572,769.52. Resident night sisters. Rose and Carolyn, both of vised settlement." Finland, the only to get ready for the all-important Pitts. However, he has a position ceipts for the fiscal year (since July in a speech at Stamford, Connecticut. Kingston, and a brother. Charles European nation which had made all journey just a month ago, Wallace awaiting his acceptance in the mid- 11, \$3,405,593,902.79; expenditures, and his mother. Mrs. Mark Bradley. west, one that points to a good fu- \$6,612,636,176,73 (including \$3,-almost missed their train. The train, ture in business. We are interested 226,327,707.42 of emergency expenditures. however, was late and they made it in his progress whether it be in hase ditures; excess of expenditures, \$3, by seconds only. "That's a good hall or in any other field." 207,042,273.94; gross debt. \$28, omen." Mrs. Bradley had said, as she abourd. We're late but still on time, will have to govern his conduct ac-, sets, \$5,915,567,702.20. And the sun's chining for a chance." cording to purole regulations.

#### Claim is Dealed

New York. June 8 (49)—The claim daughter of Georgiana G. R. Wen- became the bride of Lieut. Edward denied by counsel for beneficiaries of executive, in a wedding outemony in la V. Von E. Wendell and Rebecca fore a throng of 2,000 persons. to dismine the complaint in an ac- A. D. Wendell. If the German we represent was performed by William tion commenced of Max Joachum man's claim is upheld at a bearing to Cardinal O'Connell, anchbudos, of and wife against Joseph. Slutsky, he set by Surbogate James A. Foley. Roston and dean of the Roman Cathwho operated a summer hotel near restitution of some \$1.588,746, paid olic hierarchy in America, and was out of Georgiana Wendel's intestate marked by all the situalistic splenestate to their electers are appet of ikin door of the chronell. Scores of jutoccupants of the place such for loss and under their will to numerous in sons prominent in the social and posit belongings and for injuries suf- stitutions, will have to be made. The Histal life of New England, including

> Madrid, June 8 (P) - President Compress of the projected realism like circles in Kingsian for the po-

Washington, June 8 (AP) .- Senatorial critics of NRA began a minute study today of the Roosevelt administration's stopgap plan which sped through the House late yesterday by a vote of 264 to 121. These

they understood at first. On the other hand, critics were somewhat softened in their opposi- demanded ransom was paid. tion to the recovery administration; dy the announcement that Chairman Donald Richberg had resigned effec- home. tive June 16, and that the President

to relax the anti-trust laws than

had accepted the resignation. While Richberg has had many supporters on Capitol Hill, critics of the recovery law have centered their fire on him and his policies.

However, they scrutinized closely the provisions for exemptions from the anti-trust laws. Though President Roosevelt had said yesterday that any voluntary codes of fair the House a few hours later insisted on continuing his powers to grant exemptions from these laws in connection with voluntary codes.

While repeating the old pro-visions empowering Mr. Roosevelt to prescribe and enforce codes-the compulsory features ruled out by the Supreme Court—the House resolu- from the hands of his abductors. tion passed yesterday left intact the section of the original recovery act, which said:

"Section 5. While this title is in effect (or in the case of a license

alternative his bill for voluntary master.

Some Republicans expressed con- Miguel and from the abductors.

the acrapping of the codes. Y.) sprang to the defense with the saying he had no such sum.

"The NRA is not dead. We will not let it die. It is not a political try to make it one."

introduced the girl as his wife at the crick A. Moran, executive director of headquarters. the state Division of Parole, today iff John H. Saxe this morning to a representative of the Travelers' Aid professional baseball status of Edthe mid-west.

Coupling his statement with a

"The Division of Parole," he said.

#### Miss Curies Married

Boston, June 5 (A)-Miss Mars of Meta Dendell Strauch, of Bremen, Curley, daughter of Covernor James Germany, that she is the illegitimate M. Curley of Massachusetts, today del, who died January 19, 1929, is C. Donnelly. Region advertising the estates of Georgiana's sisters. El- the Cathedral of the Holy Cross be virtually the entire membership of the Massachusetta House of Refore whitelives, were or wast.

#### No Arresta Bere

Friday plant passed quietly in pothe attention of Judge Culleren.

# But Is Silent on Ransom Kidnaping New Aspect

ed Him Roughly and Thinks He Was Held Captive on a Farm Near Havana.

#### POLICE BLOCKADE

Authorities Today in Attempting to Pay \$286,000 Ransom.

senators feared that the resolution Havana, June 8 (A).--Antonio San extending a midget NRA agency for Miguel, 78-year-old railroad mag-91/2 months entailed more authority nate, was released today after three days in the hands of kidnapers but by air and on the ground for the refused to say whether the \$286.000

Dirty and unshaven, the financier was freed only three blocks from his

He said he believed he was held on a farm about 20 miles from Havana and that his captors treated him roughly. Asserting he wanted to take a bath and rest, San Miguel refused to see newspapermen.

Associates Balked The associates of the kidnaned Antonio San Miguel, aged railroad practices which business may effect magnate, were balked completely tomust conform to the anti-trust laws. day by a police blockade which prevented payment of a \$286,000 ran-

> San Miguel's friends sought to revamp their plans but feared the police would continue to forestall attempts to free the 78-year-old man

> Surveying the wreckage of yesterday, the few associates who were not in jail severed contact with the kidnapers early today after advising them that they were unable to rewho confiscated it.

Frank Steinbart, Jr., American day afternoon to handle the case of scribed or issued and in effect under business man who was taken to with two galles and "near water and camp Columbia by secret police after a railread curve" Camp Columbia by secret police after he went to police headquarters to obtain the confiscated money, left ber heir stated, wore masks and used the camp after midnight. He said the names "Alvin" and "Harry" in he was questioned by army men who addressing each other.

#### Picking Up People

pick up persons connected with San Senator King (D.-Utah) an-Miguel. They locked up Jose nounced he would make such a Modesto Iglesias, the victim's bodymove. He said he might offer as an guard, who was kidnaped with his He was arrested an hour awarded more alimony than he could Maryland to New York, Shipley vio-pay. N. LeVan Haver, who appeared lated the Mann Act. This law deals mission. napers. He had notes both from San

regulation to the country. In the cluding three other servants, who

nouncement that the organization get any idea where it was. I don't shipley and the girl was started at would keep tabs on industrial and think San Miguel knows the amount

"When they told him it was about Representative O'Connor (D.-N. \$200,000 he put a strong argument, signed a note authorizing the pay- since Thursday night, was drowned than they now receive. He was a ment of a ransom, but the note merely said 'this authorizes you to pay issue, and the Lord help those who the sum stipulated by mr abduct-

Steinhart, an official of the Havana electric railway, had contacted ing the possibility that Jackie might his fellow members of the force WARNS "ALABAMA" PITTS the kidnapers earlier vesterday and have wandered from his playground promised he would deliver the ran- and fallen into the nearby river. De-Albany, N. Y., June 8 (P)—Fred-som. His automobile was overtaken tectives were started on their new by police pursuers soon after he left search by the report of Harry Lepow.

Ten other men were held in con-

The government, fearful that the

#### Treasury Receipts

267,642,275,94; gross debt. \$28. of women whom American juries this city for \$6 years. Moran added that to the board 752,954,579.75, a decrease of \$893. have marked for death. May H. Ca-Wallace hurriedly stepped "Fitts is just another parolee" and 752 under the previous day; gold as-

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemany.

President Roosevelt, in his longost message to Congress, says he is preparing a wast plan of social insurance for the security of the men, women and children of the durifon.

King Carol II of Rymania colebrutes the 4th anniversary of his enthropement.

iverothy (%). dunkbest of wealthy lumberman and whose ability in incition michares was arlaimed by chilics everywhere Filled in auto arcident near Pasa-Contraction California,

Temperature: Lowest \$8, bigh-

of Weverbaeuser Abductors Were Unknown Both to Federal Agents and the Police.

#### **NOTES FOUND**

Associates Reported Balked by Twenty Federal Notes From the Ransom Reported Found in Bank at Salt Lake City.

> By LELAND HANNUM (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Tacoma, Wash., June 8-Searchers hideaway haunt used in the George Weverhaeuser kidnaning widened today as strong indications were given the identitles of the abductors were unknown both to Federal agents and

A report that 20 Federal Reserve notes from the \$200,000 ransom were found yesterday in bank receipts at Salt Lake City was followed by another that E. F. Connelly, Federal agent in charge of officers here. was missing from his office today.

A Seattle newspaper (Post-Intellingencer) which carried the report Frederick J. Fout said it was reported he had left by alrplane for Salt Lake City to direct search there.

Indications that names of the abductors of the nine-year-old boy who was released a week ago still were unknown to officers came when auhideout house holds the key to their identities through fingerprints. The the gangsters.

An authoritative source disclosed the young kidnap victim had told specially what parts of the home he cover the money from the police, saw his captors touch with ungloved bands.

The child said the house was gray, la railroad curve.

The six gangsters, the young lumpromised to give him the money, but lieved the gang cleverly used the they failed to do so. lieved the gang cleverly used the they failed to do so. throw searchers Police meanwhile continued to Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, ick up persons corporated with San wanted criminals. When the building is located, officials said fingerprints on furniture and other objects

have criminal records. Two theories were advanced on the identities of the extortionists.

One was that the passing of \$20

authorities.

The teletype message from Maryland. requesting the state police to arrest Shipley and detain Miss Mayne, stated that he was wanted for enticing a female minor for im-Another theory was that most of

#### Police Seek Woman

New York, June 8 (AP)-Police the police department. suddenly abandoned their theory today that five-year old John Kaul. missing from his Sutton Place home in the East river and concentrated on a search for an unidentified wo-

#### Will Head Crime Bureau.

Washington, June 8 (P) .- Authorrepresentative of the Travelers' Aid professional pasenal status of the large sum of money would fail the sources said logay that June itative sources said log position of the treasury on June 6 lina, now is chairman of the advisory was: Receipts. \$18.077,189.16; ex-council of the national crime confer-penditures, \$25,950,367,38; balance, ence which suggested the four-fold. He is survive-

#### Eva Coo Heads List

ver went yesterday, strangling at the end of a rope on a Georgetown. Delaware, gallows. And next, unless leniency of law intervenes, comes Mrs. Coo. She still hopes, but there ikn't much procedent that her sex will save ber from the chair the might of Thursday, June 27,

#### May Mayo Reen Victim

Pensacola, Fla., June 8 (F)with and a nully of three were found. in a shark's stemach there. The elathing is being sent bere for pos-श्रीतिक सिंद्याचीतित्वसीरमा.

soungest brother of Emperor Hirehad rabbes. The Friting a gaden of

# Contested Cases Before Careful Study Of "Stop-Gap" Plan Released By Kidnapers For Gang Hideout Give Moving Toward Tientsin As Crisis Impends Today

#### Eden Appointment Has Bearing On Italo Case

London, June 8 (AP)-The appointment of Capt. Anthony Eden to the cabinet as Britain's representative at Geneva, lent a hopeful outlook to the Italo-Ethiopian situation today.

Political and diplomatic quarters, mindful of Capt. Eden's successful conciliatory efforts in the last League of Nations Council ses-sion, hoped Eden would lead in bringing about "a peaceful and lasting settlement" of the East Africa question.

Eden told the House of Commons yesterday Italian newspaper allegations that Great Britain was encouraging Ethiopia to adopt a hostile attitude toward Italy, were

'mischievously absurd.' Clement Richard Attlee, deputy leader of the opposition, declared then that if Italy intends to use force in East Africa "she ought-to be told quite plainly that in that event she would not have the use of the Suez Canal.'

# Died at Hospital

Retired Member of City Police Force Had Been Ill for Some Time-Had Served Kingston Efficiently as Policeman for 28 Years, Retiring in 1927.

Frederick J. Fout, a retired member of the Kingston police department, died this morning at the Kingaton Hospital. He had been in ill health for some time. After serving Kingston efficiently as a member of the police force, former with War Minister Hayashi, now in Policeman Fout retired from the Hsinking, issued "important orders." force on July 1, 1927, after round-

ing out 28 years as a policeman. a member of the police force in December 7, 1899. During the 28 years that he was a member of the from China reported today that doubtless would reveal the identifore the modern police system was mands. installed. He became a member of the force during the days of the declined to comment except to say horse-drawn vehicle era, before the demands still are secret and that in equipment and in the personnel be considered an ultimatum. of the department.

Former Officer Fout served the puppet regime. city during the years when an officer phrase I mean China's recognition served more hours and for less pay of the new empire." man of unquestioned bravery and outbreaks in Manchuria was reportduring his long service as a police ed today by vernacular newspapers man accused by a taxi-cab driver of man he made many important arkidnaping the boy. Detectives as rests, and proved himse, an officer and seven Manchoukuan policemen signed to the case had been pursu- on whom his superior officers and could depend upon.

Fraternally, he was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., being raised a Master Mason in that lodge in 1913. He was also a member of the Craftsmen's Club of the lodge, and Aretas Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Charles DeWitt Council,

the new federal bureau of crime pre- and the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor of June 15 in addition to arrears total vention which Attorney General the church, will conduct the funeral ling about \$380.000.000. Sir Ronald Cummings will propose to congress, services from the late home, 203 Lindsay, British ambassador, cave Washington, June 8. (P)-The Miller, a lawyer from North Caro-O'Neil street, Monday afternoon at notice of the new default. He said 2:36 o'clock with burlai in Wilt- that Britain had despatched a not-

> He is survived by his wife who Fout of Northville.

Mr. Fout was 63 years old and remit on schedule. New York, June # (P)-Era Coo was born in Stephensville, Albany moved today to the head of the list county. He had been a resident of

#### River Stems Flood.

St. Louis, June 5 (47) -The Misthe matery describing that excit section of the distribut settings of through four states down the Republished War foots, but its proidean. Raw and Missouri risers. As perent, William He neman comman siver." burdened the flood be nould present it to the national stages in the vicinity of St. Louis contention of "sew Haven, Conn. was expected to rise only elightly and Jone 16-20 Predicting that the to cause no serious damage under plan would be adopted by the ma-Authorities today wendered if a the pounding of the Missouri's creeks tional organization, he said that shark had killed E. J. Romig, Meanwhile, in the wake of receding Congressional bills are being drawn who disappeared on a fishing trip a (waters, rehabilitation progress of up now month are. San Juan, Puerte Rice, from Colorado and Sellira ha info authorities netified officers here that Kansas, where preparations were a human skeleton, a pair of trops, being made to put 25,000 men and women to work for at least a menth.

#### Suffern Finetured Skull.

Tokyo, June & (P)—Trince Sumi, when part of the ceiling of he de ceils a care," and the physician room fell on him as he slept in his whose proper had helped give many bito, was treated today at the army spartment, 225 East Mechale Fark, couths a college education bond was examined to determine if if Fordism Brothell where his court have easily to seemed गर्नेच्या ऋषाम द्वाराच्यात्रात्रात्रायामस्यत् अस्यानेन्द्रावः । ३४० स्ट. the military academy. was birem den's wife. Plumbe, 26, astern be the terms to run concurrently. while he was participating in a scout. side him, suffered outs above the The charges had been reduced from even and on the left knee.

Meanwhile Dispatches From Tokyo Say Manchoukuan Army Ordered to Prepare for an Invasion of Chinese Territory.

#### BANDIT OUTBREAK

Tuesday, June 11, Is Set as Final Day for Chinese Capitulation to Demands.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Shanghal, June 9 (Sunday)-China's 32nd army, considered among China's best troops, today began moving toward Tientsin, where the Sino-Japanese relations apparently are approaching some sort of

#### Japanese Preparing.

Tokyo, June 8 (A).- Japan's war machine in Manchoukuo was reported in press dispatches to have been ordered today to prepare for an invasion of China unless the Chinese government submitted to Tokyo's ultimatum.

Tuesday was reported to be the

day by which China must act. A Rengo dispatch from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, said that orders to place Japan's war machine in Manchuria in readiness to roll southward across the Great Wall if China fails to submit to the lutimatum. were issued today from the general headquarters of Gen. Jiro Minami, Japanese military chief in Manchou-

dispatch said a midnight The council meeting of Minami's staff was held and that afterward Liput Gen. Juzo Nishio, after consulting

the dispatch said, that these orders Former Officer Fout was appointed concerned preparattions to "assume the initiative in the unfortunate 1899, under the administration of event that the Chinese fall to disthe late William D. Brinnier, as play sincerity and good faith," as mayor, and assumed his duties on the Japanese phrase goes. Vernacular newspaper dispatches

The military authorities agreed,

force he was known as one of the Japan has fixed Tuesday, June 11, most efficient men in uniform. The as the day by which the Nanking government must bow to the imperties of its occupants, should they policeman was during the years be- ial government's North China de-A spokesman for the foreign office

> (Major General Rensuke Isogal, It was during the latter years of Japanese military attache at Tienthis service that the police depart- sin, said one of the Japanese army ment became motorized, that the demands is that China recognize the police signal system was installed, new empire of Mancholkuo, wrested and the finger printing and photo- from China. He declared: "We seek graphing department were added to a solution of all Chinese Japanese problems, including that of the

> > A revival of bandit or guerrilla which said that a Japanese officer were killed when 150 bandits attack-

Default Is Expected Washington, June 2 (P)-The capital expects all debtor but Finland to follow Great Britain's lead and again refuse to meet war debt payments due the United States June 15. In answer to a poli e "reminder" from Secretary Hull that He was a member of the Re- the British government would owe the United States \$85.670.000 on last June explaining why his government had been unable to pay pendpayments when due, is expected to

#### Lettery is Tabled

Rome, N. Y., June S (A)-A reso lution calling upon Congress to establish a lottery to be known as "I nited States Veterans Sweetsimilarly river today was sismiling etakes, was tabled at the state con-

#### Holds No Malice.

End, Olla, June & (4) - Tr Guy T Thewer the colf apolicy country dor for acting the front and benefited tiled Nation Functured Skull. An charge of morder by abertion.
Seek Fork. June & (A). Arthur declared today he hold 'no malice (Madden, 26, suffered a fractured se all" in the face of a four-year ोर्च राव कार्यार - १०६६ मिल्ला रोधशाहरू असरी असस र राजार जो १८ सम्मान है। यह सुन्धान प्रश्न सक्षाति

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## Sunday Services in the Churches

The Church of God in the U. S. A., | Sunday, June 16. Sunday morning 115 Abeel street. Services Sunday, musical program: June 9. Sunday school at 1:30; prayer service at 3 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Armstrong, at 8:30. Mid-week service Tuesday night; sermon by the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Hudson.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Ray, Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister, -- Morning worship and communion service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45, Ward B. Tongue, superintendent. Visitors in our city and neighbors not connected with other churches are cordially invited to worship with us.

Hudson River View Baptist which was held last week was a great success to the church. Midweek service Wednesday night at 8. Prayer meeting. The public is invited to attend all of these services.

week prayer at 7:45 p. m., Thursday. On June 16 we shall observe Children's Day and parents wishing to have children baptized should speak to the pastor.

Sundays and holidays. All are cor- "Jesus in His Home Town."

Sunday school session will be omitly invited to attend. Morning wor- occasions. ship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Kingdom of the Little Child." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock. Bethany Chapel. e:=~

Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor, Phone 1724. Fenner, executive secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

ness". Youth Fellowship forum at 6:45. Junior Choir rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday

Anthem, Trust in Him ....

Solo. O Love That Wilt Not Let Me

----Harker Mr. Main

Offertory. The First Psalm

LaForge

M. A., pastor-Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Tongues of Fire". On Tuesday Circle No. 1 meets at the home of Mrs. Kirchner, Abeel street. On Wednesday the young people of the Redeemer plan to hold a lawn social at the home of Rich-

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

ard Bailey. East Chester street. Supper will be served. Circle No. 2 will meet on June 18. Instead of June 11, at the home of Mrs. Gue. Derrenbacher street. Musical program Sunday 10:45:

Prelude—Nuptial Song .... DuBois Azthem—God so loved the world ... Moore

Organ Offertory—Song Without Words ..... Mendelseohn Postlude ..... Tours

First Baptist Church, Albany aveove, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.-Morning service at 11 o'clock: sermon by the Rev. Harvey Files on b of Sangerties. Bible July 1. School econom at 10 m. m., charge of superintendent. W. W. Brady, Jr. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Boy Scout Inciditation servall Children's Day exercises next

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CITY AND NEARBY 🚐

Prelude-"Offertory in E Flat". Lefebure-Wely later. Quartet-"Ye That Stand". Spinney Offertory---"The Swan" .....

-Suint-Saens Baritone Solo-"Arise, O Lord"... —Hoffmeister

Mr. Brigham.

Postlude in B Flat.....Volckmar

Mrs. Asenath Hayes, director; Mrs. Lester Decker, organist.

per avenue, between Downs and O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. Preaching service at 11 a. m., followed by the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Evening worship bea. m., great corporate communion of dered: Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. glinning promptly at 7 o'clock with the Episcopal Church throughout the Prelude Andantino ...... Lemar Shea. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. an old fashioned Methodist love world. 9:15 a. m., the church m., Sunday school, Daniel Pope, superintendent 12:30, preaching by bread in Christian fellowship, teetithe pastor. The revival meeting monies and the spontaneous si. ging Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., corways a very inspirational service cants of the Episcopal Church, with Prayer which everyone onjoys who attends. an act of rededication of our lives to Song No. 8—Garlands Gladden the Evening preaching service at 7:45, the service of God. Sermon both morning and evening by the District Elder, the Rev. Adam Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Kress, who will have full charge of Processional-Come to Our Poor Na-new members. A Pentecost sermon held in this church, where the pres- Hymn-Our Blest Redeemer, E'er He dealing with the Holy Spirit. Mid- ence of the Holy Spirit is keenly felt by all present.

Bethany Chapel, Washington ave-Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.-room is open from 12 to 5:30, except superintendent. The junior topic is: dially invited to attend the services meeting will start promptly at 6:30 C. Fraser, B. A., parish lay-reader, Exercise—Gifts From Our Gardensand to use the reading room, where o'clock. Every junior is urged to The church calls you to renewed authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or pur- o'clock at which time the Children's before the judgment-seat of Christ." will be given. The Rev. A. Ouder- 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellow-mool, minister of the First Dutch ship, assembly. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.,

Personnel Church, the Rev. A. Ouder- 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellow-mool, minister of the First Dutch ship, assembly. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Reformed Church, will be present at Junior Auxiliary, second floor. Tuested this week. Instead there will be bers of the G. C. G. are urged to regiven a Children's Day program in serve the nights of June 20 and the church chapel at 4 o'clock in June 28 for very special G. C. G. Thursday, Holy Communion omitted the afternoon. The public is cordial-

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wil-Mid-week service, Thursday evening bur F. Stowe, pastor-Children's Day at 7:30 O'clock. Study: "Christ will be observed both morning and Within." This is a study of Paul's evening. At the morning service at within." This is a study of Paul's evening. At the morning service at pai Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon, portrait of Christ, the second in a 10:45 the pastor will preach an appearance of three portraits of Christ. Propriate serinon and invites all the church school, willys N. Ryder, 55 were in attendance at the last to last young people, and children of the service. Come, and help increase libbs school to be present. Any who desire to have their children christened at this service please let the Friday evening at 7 o'clock in tened at this service please let the note that this service begins one pastor know as soon as possible. half hour earlier than usual. 7 p. Bible school meats in the church hall m.,; Epworth League. 8 p. m., eve-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 at 9:45 a. m. In the evening the ning worship and sermon. Subject: asbrouck avenue. the Rev. Paul Bible school will hold its annual "The Challenge of Chain Lettera." Children's Day exercises in the Musical program: —9:45 a.m., Bible school meets. church hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. 10:45, Morning worship and confirmation. Subject, "Our Choice and free will offering will be taken for

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the of the United Lutheran Church in Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minis-America. Thursday 7:30, choir reter-Sunday, June 9, 1935-Morning hearsal. Sunday, June 16, at 10:45 service, 11 o clock. The message for a. m., Holy Communion. At this this service will be on the theme, time those confirmed on Whit Sun-"Older than the Ages." Bring your day will unite with us in partaking family and friends. The choir will of the Lord's Supper.

Solution of the Lord's Supper. Fair Street Reformed Church, the Sunday school. 10 a. m., Floyd W. Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. The Powell, superintendent. Help us church bible school meets at ten conquer the summer slump by build. All members and friends of the o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superin-ing up a good attendance. Christian church and their families are invit-tendant. Divina worship at 11 tendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "Life's Incompletation of the sermon of the se all in their meetings. Make a specers who are members or attendants cial effort to support them. No eve- of our church are especially invited ming service. Tuesday, June 11, to come and sit together at a table monthly meeting of the Baraca and which will be reserved for them. evening at 7:30. Music for morning Philathea Classes at the home of The ladies of the Auxiliary will furworship:

Wrs. W. B. Terwilliger. East Union wish rolls, ten and coffee. Thursday Organ Prelude, Romance in D Flat Lemane Trom last week. Thursday, June 13,

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Postlude \_\_\_\_\_Wolstenholme Evangelical Lutheran Church of at 9 a.m. English festival service reich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. Kyrie Eleison chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers Faith in the Holy Ghost." The ent. Divine worship at 11 a.m.; subsermon and Lord." "Spirit of Mercy. Truth p. m. We cordially invite the people and Love." "Praise God." German of the community to our Children's Communion hymn—O Saving vecting Song by Primary Dept.—All Things horses and the streets." He adds, "and

The Immanuel Senior Society Organ prejude Andante ..... meets Tuesday at S p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Anthem-The Lord is Mindful .... German service. Sunday. June 20. the parish school will be held Mon-

day. June 24. trict Walliber League will be held in clees on Sunday at 7:20 p. m .: the Martin Van Buren High School Processional-Marche Indienne in Kinderbook June 15 and 16; the convention service will be held there, Sunday, June 16, at 10:43 a.m.: Song 359-School sermen by the Rev. H. F. Wind, in-Scripture reading and prayer . Paster stitutional missionary, of Buffalo. | Song 194-School held in Hasbrouck Park, Thursday, Polhemus

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Recitation—Doris Harvey Church, Spring and Hope streets, Recitation—Edward Winters the Rev. William H. Priezech, pas- Solo-Nathalie Lowe toe Tounday evening at 7.20, open to tor. Those 3546.—The oldest Lu- Recitation...Genevieve Statter theran church in the city: organized Recitation-Accept Carte 1549. Pentecost Sunday. 9 a.m., Song-Primary Department German service with Holy Commun. Recitation. Burnadette Burnee him. The German speaking public Exercise—Clayton Stalter and Robert welcome. It a. m., Sunday School. Norton It a. m., English service with Holy Solo—Alice Harvey Communition. The public welcome. Exercise—The Little Bird All destribe to receive Holy Commakes will kindly sive their mames Rectimien. John Arrold tomorphisely after the service in the Selo-Alice Lowe vectry. Housing might at 3 o'clock Rectation—Edita Huston Sening Littles Longue. A full at-Energies—Donald William

tendance appreciated, Wednesday school for children of all ages.

The annual convention of the United Lutheran Synod of New York Recitation-Althea Kolts will be held in Jersey City from Exercise-Miss Parslow's Class June 17ht to 20th.

The celebration of the 75th anni- Recitation-Helen Bursee versary of the Ladies' Aid will be Recitation-Jacqueline Norton held in September. Further details Solo-Rosalind Winters

GERMAN. Tenor Solo-Selected, sung by A. Marks. ENGLISH.

Prelude-Sarabande by .....Bach Benediction Offeriory-Offertoir by .....Moir Recessional March .....Brownoid Choir-Holy, Holy, Holy, by Dykes Beautiful Saviour ... Seiss Prelude ... Bach Free Methodist Church on Trem-. Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmas-

St. John's Church, Albany and of hymns. This love feast is al- porate communion of all communi- Responsive reading

Order of Service 

gregation. Card in pews. Offertory Sentences ...... nue and North Front street, the Anthem-O For a Closer Walk With God! ......Foster Rev. Albert in Snutts, pastor.—

Chape: 'le School for children and Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei in Primary and beginners song—We vound beginners to Calkin Will Sing

Professor Robert D. Williams, or-The ganist and choirmaster. Professor J. Day program of the Bible School Romans XIV:10. Sunday, June 9 the children's exercises. All mem-day, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Sotwo-act comedy by the Y. P. F., assembly. June 21, Monday Guild flower show at the Governor Clinton.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco-

MORNING

Prelude--"Allegretto"

Anthem-"Benediction" .. Hamblen Woman's Chorus Offertory-"Summer Song"

Grouduhl

Postlude

Tuesday — Finance committee meeting at the parsonage. Wednesday-The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a covered-dish super at 6 p. m. to welcome the pastor and his family. ed to come and bring a dish or some article of food. Public school teach--The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign attendance is desired. 8 p. m., midweek prayer service.

hymns, "Come Holy Spirit, Heaven-ject of the sermon, "An Easy Re-ly Dove," "Come Holy Ghost, God ligion." Christian Endeavor at 6:45

Come Lord." "Spirit of Mercy, Truth p. m. We cordially invite the name."

Sermon Father Hawkins want another depression like this wonderful old costumes and pieces of one, only more so.

Come Webbe Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist:

Heary Farmer The commencement exercises of Offeriors solo-Aria from Elijah ...

Postlede-Novement in C . Battmann The convention of the Albany Dis- Program of Children's Day Exer-

Scotto Scotson Clark The annual church picnic will be Welcome-Nargie Krom and Regins

Greetings-George Swart Song-Primary Class Girls

Winter afternoon at 3, weekday Bible Offertory solo-"I Come to Thee" . Roma Alton Shader |

Solo-Kathleen Plankenhorn Recitation-Alice Harvey

Playlet-"When Mothers Meet" Charlotte Parslow, Myrtle Schoonmaker. Song 309-School Address Pastor

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, gifts. Delicious refreshments were D. D., pastor—At 10 a. m. Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendwishing Dorothy many happy re-

ent. At 11 a. m. the Sunday school Violin by Edgar Freese Processional

Song No. 1-Great Is the Lord

Song No. 4-Bells of Joy

Baptismal

Offertory solo—Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me .. Hewitt (Miss Laura M. Bailey) Recitation—Welcome ..Ruth Spalt Exercise—Our Flowers — Blanche Glass, Sterling Slater, Arthur Brew, Harry Glies, Betty Glies

Breathed ... Dykes Song No. 10 Serving and Trusting Solmen Act of R-dedication, by Con-Recitation—What's the Use Richard Dreiser Exercise—What I Live For—Norine Brew, Esther Swift, Helen Glass,

> low-By Richard Schabott, Sidney Conner, Henry Dreiser, Thomas Eason

..Lorraine Hamilton ong No. 10-The Master Walked in Galilee By Erina Short, Bruce Davis, Joan

Alverson, Robert Hillis, Lucille Slater, Floyd Gilbert Solo and chirus—No. 18, Glories of Summer

Exercise—In Thankfulness Land-Hornbeck, Gloria Schultz, Virginia Smith, Katherine Hornbeck.

Song No. 22—Happy in His Love Recitation—The Touch of the Master's Hand .....Robert Hamilton Solo and chorus Help to Win the World Postlude

Charles Z. Shutts, organist; Miss

teratock, director. ~The pastor will be glad to baptize any children of Normal School Thursday evening. parents who so desire. At 7:45 p. m., a group of young people repre-senting the practical Bible Training Society with Miss Ruth Fatum as day at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Terwilliregular monthly meeting of the ger of Cornwall spent Tuesday with
Brotherhood. Wednesday at 2 p. the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Hornservice will be devoted to the inter- Montcena DeWitt of Woodstock est of our Sunday school and spent the week-end with his father at church. All members and friends are cordially invited. Friday at 7:45 p. m., the 160th anniversary birthday party will be observed. All Julia Hornbeck were pleasantly entered and parents of the Sunday members and parents of the Sunday tertained at the home of the latter's school are invited. On Sunday, June daughter, Mrs. Louis Hoff, of Napan-

7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9:30 a. m., Miss Thelma Depuy, granddaughter Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., low of Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, of this Lemare church night service, 7:45 p. m. Hamblen of Let Me Harker Harker leachings of the Master.

Lemare Lemare Irom last week. Thursday, June 13, Missionary Societies will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hayes, 156 the home of Mrs. George Hayes, 156 the 10:30 Mass there will be a corporate renewal of baptismal vows ald H. at 2:30 p. m. This is the closing and confirmation pledges by the conmother teachings of the Master. the 10:30 Mass there will be a corporate renewal of baptismal vows ald H., spent Sunday as guests of her and confirmation pledges by the conmother. Mrs. J. Hornbeck. gregation. a service which will be Savaral are alternative. Whitsunday.

LOW MASS, 10:30 A. N. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Pentecost Fest Union Congregational Church, Prelude—Ave Maria .. Bach-Gounod be rain or shine. tival. Sunday school and Bible class Abruyn street, the Rev. John Helden- latroit—Come, Holy Spirit . . Dykes

St. James M. E. Church, Fair and Solo-Daisy Flowers Tell Us ..... nor practions stones, nor cloth of gold,

Sanday school superlatendent. Frelude—March from "Athalie" Menlelssohn

Song by school—No. 1 Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Carroll Baztismal service Graduation from Cradle Roll Recliation—A Smoore Welcome ...

Berbers, Free Song by Primary Dest-Like the Song by school-No. 17 Figures: Recliation-Little Polks

Constance Krem Offertony duet-I Waited for the Recitation—A problem Solved .... George Geisler Miss Ruth Next and Robert Hawksley Song-Jesus Leves Me ... Sermon-Show Us the Father ... Mrs. Krom's Class ... The Rev. Mr. Carrell

Three Cirls Sane by school No. 12

STONE RIDGE

<del>}```</del> Stone Ridge, June 7 .- The schoolmates of Miss Dorothy North gathered at her home on Monday afternoon to celebrate her 15th birthday. The guests were Ruth Van Demark, Margaret Oakley, Helen Van Demark, Betty Louisberry, Thelma North, Thelms Van Demark, Zella Sahler, Doris Pine, Frederick North, Marjory Larsen, Anna Traphagen, Betty Basten, Betty Brown and Kathryn North. The afternoon was epent in playing various games. The hostess receeived a number of wishing Dorothy many happy returns of her birthday.

Miss Betty Shea of Saugerties is viciting her brother, Dr. Edward

The many friends of Mrs. Johanna Schoonmaker regret to hear of her serious illness and hope that she may be restored to health.

Percy Schoonmaker came from Auburn to visit his father, Ervin Schoonmaker, who is in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Wood entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Miss Nina Woodward and Miss Shirley Walden. After the games refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck of New York city were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Van Lear Woodward. Mr. Beck returned to the city on Monday and Mrs. Beck remained for the week. Miss Shirley Walden gave a din-

ner party on Wednesday evening in the footlights. . What she lacks in honor of Miss Betty Shea. The stature Mrs. Insuli makes up for in guests were Miss Betty Shea, Miss Personality. . Accustomed to pre-Kathryn Hasbrouck, Mrs. Sanger Saiding over Chicago society as a dictator, Charles Walden, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Walden, Saiding over Chicago society as a dictator, She proved herself just as much at home in a courtroom as a Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Carlton of spectator at her husband's trials. New York have returned home after By her charm and "folksy" attitude man to get a room at a Los Angeles visiting Mr. Carlton's brother, Dr. she won over her most caustic crit-Sanger Carlton.

on Saturday night at his summer in "School for Scandal" in a Chicago Cincinnatus Wolfson of Manila, and home in this place of the conversation benefit financed by her husband. home in this place to the sergeants of Company K of the 7th Regiment of New York of New York. Among the guests and the theater was crowded for all Convention at Mexico, D. F. were T. Clark, Richard Nott, Mr. performances. . . In those days liv-By Virginia Dreiser, Madeline Bridge, Anna Gilbert, Caroline Glass, Evelyn Short, Albertina The Second State of the Caroline and Robert Weaver.

Clark, Richard Nott, Mr. performances. . In those days investigation of the command of The graduation exercises of our

echool will be held on Thursday afternoon. The graduates are Harry Snyder, Alice Dunbar, Miki Petersham and Violet Dunbar. Herrick Schoonmaker of New

York was called to Stone Ridge for the serious illness of his mother, Mrs Johanna Schoonmaker. Miss Mary Bloom, Miss Frances

Eleanor Kearney, planist; Edgar Freese, violinist; Miss Ethel Mauattended the lantern service given on the spacious lawn of New Paltz

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 7-Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck and brother, Wilson leader will conduct the service. Mu. Hornbeck and brother, Wilson sic program: Prelude, "Trees," Ras. Gorseline accompanied by Mr. and bach; offertory and postlude. Mon-Mrs. Vaughn Decker of Tabasco

Postlude—"Postludium" ... Gaul in Many Lands"; program, "News and family of Coxsackie. On her respectively from the Bulletins"; election of officers, turn trip home Sunday she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin trees, your crossing-plank trees, your grain door trees, your flagpresent. Wednesday at 4 p. m., and family who spent the day with pole trees, your straight trees, your meeting of the Junior League, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week Eugene Quick.

time we will continue to celebrate Julian and Roy, of Tabasco called at down, but when I think they are privthe 100th anniversary of our Sunday the Hornbeck home Monday evening. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoornbeck of The Church of the Holy Cross, Napanoch over the arrival of a daugh-Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, ter born at Horton's Memorial Hos-the Rev. E. W. Hawkins, priest in pital at Middletown last week. Mrs. charge—Whitsunday services June 9, Hoornbeck will be remembered as

held in all Episcopal churches this public auction to be held at M. F. Several are planning to attend the

Rauner's, the fortror Peter DeWitt farm, Saturday, June 8. Sale will

Folks who hanker for another of beautiful dresses and jewels, and boom like that last one must also in the museum in Mexico there are

Communion hymn—U Saving Uglow Bright and Beautiful Recreational—Spirit Divine . Caihin Recitation—Father. We Thank Thee Exceed in cost the beauty of the court Recreation and Anna Allen of Madrid and other parts of Christen-Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir- Recitation—Three Reys of Madrid and other parts of Christen-laura Van Wagenen dom, for they spare no sliver nor gold,

Pageant-Voices From Outdoor Land Remarks by the Rev. Mr. Carroll Dialogue—To Help You Understand Froi Serger and Sally Castle Collection Song by Primary Dept-Can a Lit-

ti- Child Like Me Recitation—Closing Advice Patricia Scudder Berediction

Postlude—Allegretts Steams EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30 P. M. Buddy and Barbara Journe EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30 P. M. Motion Exercise—Bow Can They Treinde—Midnight Toryamen Tell Six Children Anthem—Sill, Sill with Thee Landing

Exercise We Love Out Commander Postude Fiers

-Jack and Jim Matthews and Wednesday, 8 p. 30, 30 properties to

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIDE

MRS. SAMUEL INSULL

Years after Gladys Wallis deserted the stage to wed Samuel Insuli she son can't pay her rent. found herself "leading lady" in an off-stage drama more strenuous than any in which she had played behind much at home in a courtroom as a she won over her most caustic crit-ics. . In 1925, before the days of Adolphus Americus Vespucius Leoni-Captain Demarest Adams of the crash, she made a comeback in dus Wolfaicanus Naptalicus Alexan-Greenwich, Conn., gave a stag party the theater and played Lady Teazle dricus Naptalicus Lucius Quintius

> ous residences were at her command . . Now she rides with the public . on buses and taxis and is happy with a small suite in a modest hotel . . She says she likes it. . found you can meet the big problems of life easily," she says, "it's the That sums pin pricks that hurt." up her philosophy.

Sees Similarity in the

Tree and Human Family The tree family is very similar to the human family, according to a Michigan lumber philosopher, quoted in the Detroit News. You have your different nationalities of trees and your different relationships. Your own nationality would represent the straightest, the biggest and the highest type of tree the woods produced. The pine tree, he relates, could be likened to the Swedcrooked trees, your rotten trees, your dead trees, which always remind me when I look in the forest how much like the human family the tree family

really is. One of the great differences is, according to this authority, that the tree family is permitted to live from 300 to achoo; are invited. On Sunday, want daugnter, Mrs. Louis non, of respan-16, we hope to have a special speak-och Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons, of trees, I feel badly when I cut one lieged to live about six times as long as I can, I envy them. Nothing is dearer in this world than human lives; there is also nothing cheaper."

> Women, Apparel, Horses and Streets Were "Fair"

Enormous fortunes were made in the mines, in the early part of the last century in Mexico, which opened the way to various forms of pleasure and expenditure, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Moreover, the rich could get various European luxuries. One reads descriptions in Mme. Calderon de la Barca's letters, and elsewhere, antique furniture. Thomas Gage quotes city called on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. a by-word of the day: "Four things Mindful.

Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G.
Mendelseona Carroll, minister, Robert Hawksier, Acrostic exercise

Mrs. Burger's Class

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> Price of Eggs in Early Days The patient has has always been mond to Ohio, but the price of eggs pears sparts poin communication and the day's work required of a box to production one egg. Alts the Cherolocal Finds Dealer. At one time ages sold In Obio at from two to five costs per droug, and even the few's themselves sold at 30 to 25 costs per domebecause they were energicultral but because there was no special des for them mutalite of the immediate press of the bone.

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Song by school—No. 12

Recitation—What He Thought

Donald Guitridge

Plans sole—On the Resident

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ASSOCIATED PRESA Birds Bamboosle Bugs Baltimore-State Forester F. W

Besley's telephone rang and an urgent voice said a horde of caterpillars had just descended on some young ash trees at the College Park nursery. Would he rush through a requisition for enough arsenate of lead to kill them and save the trees? Besley swiftly prepared the requisition. Then the telephone rang

"Never mind the arsenate of lead," Besley was told. "Flock of black: birds just descended on those trees and there isn't one caterpillar left."

Taking No Chances

Newark, N. J.—When Detective James Wright of Rome, N. Y., came here to take back a prisoner, he carried a suitcase so heavy a beliboy in a hotel couldn't lift it alone. "What's in it?" Newark police

asked. "You'll see," said Wright. "I'm taking no chances on letting this bird get away."

When Detective Wright started back, he placed his prisoner in the back seat of his car and handcuffed im securely to the suit case. Before he left, he opened the suitcase long enough to let the curious peer inside. It contained-Cobblestones!

Even

Philadelphia-Mrs. Dorothy Dick-She lost the money-s \$5 bill hidden under a carpet—in a fire.

But she isn't worried about it. The house she would have paid the rent for was burned down by the same blaze.

Bellhop Riues

Los Angeles-It required the whole page of the register for one

HIGH FALLS

**>44444444444444444444444** High Falls, June 7-Mr. and Mrs.

J. Schoonmaker of West Park called on friends Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker of New Paltz called on Mrs. Luke W.

Krom Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Atkins Wednesday in New Palts. Miss Dorothy Bachelor spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Church's. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goetchius on the birth of a daughter, Alma Lee There will be a card party held on Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p. m. in St. John's parish hall. There

will be refreshments. The isdies of St. John's Guild held their meeting at Father Mariier's home at Rosendale. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Hubert Smith, president; Mrs. H. Van Kleeck, vice president, Mrs. C. Burhans, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. OHELID

W. Benjamin, supply officer. WILL RECEIVE DEGREES FROM MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Among the 240 seniors who will receive their bachelor of arts degree at the 93th commencement of Mount Holyoke College, at South Hadiy. Mass., Monday, June 10, will be two young ladies from Kingston, Miss Dorothy A. Dumond of 233 Smith avenue, and Miss Ruth K. Stevens of 34 Prince street. Both are former graduates of the Kingston High

School.

Block.

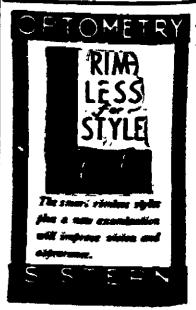
During her course at Holyoke, Miss Dumond majored in history and political science. Miss Stevens is an honor student in the department of Zoology. She has been particularly active as a costume designer for various dramatic productions, including the May-Day pageant Heidi, Chanticleer, a play given by the dramatic club, and the gymnasium demonstrations given her freshman and sophomore years. This year she attended the student scientific conference of Connecticut Valley collèges held at Massachusetts States College.

ACCORD Accord. June 7—Mr. and Mrs. Rooney Krom had visitors from New York over the week-end. Miss Ida Moskowitz of New York

Marcus Schoosmaker, who was i very ill, is around again. Mrs. Lottie Miller and son, Wiliham, of Kingston spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Krom. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and daughter. Helen, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Flanagan of Blooming-Yes, we've gone pretty far in feleral control; but we never nationalized our babies, as Canada has done

with her quintaplets.



## Sunday Services in the Churches

115 Abeel street. Services Sunday, musical program: June 9. Sunday school at 1:30; prayer service at 3 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Armstrong, at 8:30. Mid-week service Tuesday night; sermon by the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Hudson.

EMINISTERS ANNOUNCE I

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister, -Morning worship and communion service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45, Ward B. Tongue, superintendent. Visitors in our city and neighbors not connected with other churches are cordially invited to lier, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a. worship with us,

Hudson Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. ginning promptly at 7 o'clock with the Episcopal Church throughout the Prelude—Andantino ......Lemar Shea. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. an old fashioned Methodist love world. 9:15 a. m., the church Violin m., Sunday school, Daniel Pope, su-feast consisting of the breaking of school. Doers of God's will; Walter Processional perintendent 12:30, preaching by bread in Christian fellowship, testi- T. Elston, superintendent, No. 22 Song No. 1—Great is the Lord the pastor. The revival meeting monies and the spontaneous si ging Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., cor- Song No. 4—Bells of Joy which was held last week was a great of hymns. This love feast is alporate communion of all communion of the church. Midweek ways a very inspirational service cants of the Episcopal Church, with prayer which everyone enjoys who attends, an act of rededication of our lives to Song No. 8—Garlands Gladden the Evening preaching service at 7.45 the service of God. er meeting. The public is invited to attend all of these services.

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-9:45 a.m., Bible school meets. 10:45, Morning worship and confirmation. Subject, "Our Choice and Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Lord's Supper.

Offertory, The First Paslm\_\_

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street. On Wednesday the young people of the Redeemer plan to hold a lawn social at the home of Richard Balley, East Chester street. Supper will be served. Circle No. 2 will meet on June 18. instead of June 11, at the home of Mrs. Gue. Derrenbacher street. Musical program Sunday 10:45:

Prelude-Numial Song .... DuBois Anthem-God so loved the world ... Moore Organ Offertory-Song Without Words ..... Nendelssohn

Fortlude ..... Tours First Baptist Church, Albeits aveove, the Rev. Atthur S. Cole, minister-Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Harrey Fileworth of Saugerties, Bible July 4. School amsion at 10 m. m., thange of superintendent, W. W. Brady, Jr. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p., m. Boy Soout IteleVetion serv-

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CITY AND NEARST # The Church of God in the U.S. A., | Sunday, June 16. Sunday morning

> Prelude-"Offertory in E Flat". ---Leiebure-Wely Quartet-"Ye That Stand". Spinney Offertory-"The Swan" -Saint-Saens

Baritone Solo-"Arise, O Lord"... —Hoffmeister

Mr. Brigham. Postlude in B Flat.....Volckmar Mrs. Asenath Hayes, director; Mrs. Lester Decker, organist.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Col-Preaching service at 11 a. m., River View Baptist Lord's Supper. Evening worship be- a. m., great corporate communion of dered: Sermon both morning and evening by Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Kress, who will have full charge of Processional—Come to Our Poor Naence of the Holy Spirit is keenly felt by all present.

Bethany Chapel, Washington averoom is open from 12 to 5:30, except superintendent. The junior topic is: Professor Robert D. Williams, or-"Jesus in His Home Town." The o'clock at which time the Children's before the judgment-seat of Christ." Day program of the Bible School Romans XIV:10. Sunday, June 9, the children's exercises. All mem-day, 7.30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Sooccasions.

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wil-Friday evening at 7 o'clock in tened at this service please let the note that this service begins one pastor know as soon as possible. haif hour earlier than usual. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 at 9:45 a. m. In the evening the ning worship and sermon. Subject:

Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul Children's Day averages in the Challenge of Chain Letters." Bible school meets in the church hall M. Young, B.D., pastor. Phone 1724. Children's Day exercises in the Musical program: church hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken for Prelude "Allegretto"

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the of the United Lutheran Church in Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minis-America. Thursday 7:30, choir re- ter-Sunday, June 9, 1935-Morning hearmal. Sunday, June 16, at 10:45 service, 11 o'clock. The message for A. m., Holy Communion. At this this service will be on the theme. time those confirmed on Whit Sunday will unite with us in partaking family and friends. The choir will sing at this service, "Hark! Hark! meeting at the parsonage. Wednes-My Soul," by Harry Rowe Shelley. day—The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold Fair Street Reformed Church, the Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd W. a covered-dish super at 6 p. m. to Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. The Powell, superintendent. Help us welcome the pastor and his family. church bible school meets at ten conquer the summer slump by build- All members and friends of the church bible school meets at ten o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "Life's Incompletiness". Youth Fellowship forum at 6:45. Junior Choir rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

conquer the summer slump by building up a good attendance. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. The Young Endeavor in their meetings. Make a special whole should be article of food. Public school teachers who are members or attendants of our church and their families are invitational to come and bring a dish or some and friends of the durch and their families are invitational to come and bring a dish or some article of food. Public school teachers who are members or attendants of our church are especially invited to come and sit together at a table which will be reserved for them. The ladies of the Auxiliary will furnish rolls, tea and coffee. Thursday will furnish rolls, tea and coffee. Thursday attendance. Christian in their meetings. Make a special whole are who are members or attendants of our church are especially invited to come and sit together at a table which will be reserved for them. The ladies of the Auxiliary will furnish rolls, tea and coffee. Thursday will furnish rolls.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Wolstenholme Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.-Pentecost Fee-Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers

the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzie.

tival. Sunday school and Bible class Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heiden-latroit.—Come, Holy Spirit ... Dykes at 10 a. m.: the serimon theme. "Our m. George A. Leverich, superintend-Credo Credo Sermon ... Faith in the Holy Ghost."

The ent. Divine worship at 11 a. m.: sub-Sermon ... Father Hawkins feetival service at 11:15 a.m.; the Day program Sunday night at 7:30.

> meets Tuesday at S p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Anthem-The Lord is Mindful .... German service, Sunday, June 30, The commencement exercises of Offertory solo-Aria from Elijah ... the parish school will be held Monday, June 24,

The convention of the Albany District Walther League will be held in cises on Sunday at 7:30 p. m.: the Martin Van Buren High School Processional-Marche Indienne in Kinderhook June 15 and 16; the convention service will be held there. Sunday, June 16, at 10:45 a.m.: Song 353-School stitutional missionary, of Buffalo. | Song 194-School held in Hasbrouck Park, Thursday, Polhemus

Trinity Evangelical Latheren Recitation-Doris Harvey Church, Spring and Hone streets, Recitation—Edward Winters

tendance appreciated. Wednesday afternoon at 3, weekday Bible Offertony solo-"I Come to Thee" school for children of all ages. The annual convention of the United Lutheran Synod of New York Recitation-Althea Kolts will be held in Jersey City from Exercise Miss Parslow's Class June 17ht to 20th.

The celebration of the 75th anni- Recitation-Helen Burzee versary of the Ladies' Aid will be Recitation-Jacqueline Norton held in September. Further details Solo-Rosalind Winters

Tenor Solo-Selected, sung by A. Murks.

ENGLISH. Prelude-Sarabande by .....Bach Choir-Holy, Holy, Holy, by. Dykes Beautiful Saviour .... Seiss

Prelude ... Bach Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmas-

Order of Service

Breathed ......Dykes
Solmen Act of R-dedication, by Con-. . Dykes

gregation. Card in pews. Offertory Sentences ..... nue and North Front street, the Anthem-O For a Closer Walk With Chapel Bible School for children and Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei in

11 o'clock. Subject, "God the Only urged to attend this session. This Souls Refresh and Bless ... Dykes Cause and Creator." Sunday School 4s Children's Day and your pres-Gloria in Excelsis in C ... . Calkin 9:30. Wednesday evening testimon- ence is needed Junior Society of Recessional—Spirit Divine Attend 

Sundays and holidays. All are cor"Jesus in His Home Town." The ganist and choirmaster. Professor J.
dially invited to attend the services meeting will start promptly at 6.30 C. Fraser, B. A., parish lay-reader, and to use the reading room, where o'clock. Every junior is urged to The church calls you to renewed. authorized Christian Science litera- come. Evening worship at 7:30 loyalty this day. "We shall all stand will be given. The Rev. A. Ouder-7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellow-mool, minister of the First Dutch ship, assembly. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Reformed Church, will be present at Junior Auxiliary, second floor. Tuested this week. Instead there will be bers of the G. C. G. are urged to reciety, assembly. Wednesday, 7:30 given a Children's Day program in serve the nights of June 20 and p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 7, assembly, the church chapel at 4 o'clock in June 28 for very special G. C. G. Thursday, Holy Communical emitted. the afternoon. The public is cordial gatherings. Bring a friend on both at 10 o'clock. Saturday, 8:15 p. m., two-act comedy by the Y. P. F., as-Reformed Church of the Com- flower show at the Governor Clinton. sembly. June 21, Monday Guild

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco-

MORNING

Anthem—"Benediction" . . Hamblen

Woman's Chorus Offertory-"Summer Song"

Grouduh1 Postlude Tuesday -- Finance committee day—The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold attendance is desired. 8 p. m., midweek prayer service.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist: The Immanuel Senior Society Organ prelude-Andante

Henry Farmer

Postlude-Novement in C . Battmann Program of Children's Day Exer. Sunday school superintendent.

SOCHER

Scotson Clark sermen by the Rev. H. F. Wind, in-Scripture reading and prayer . Parter The annual church picnic will be Welcome-Narrie Krom and Regina

Greedings-George Swatt Song-Primary Class Girls 'Vinter Roma Alton Shader | •

Solo-Kathleen Plankenhorn Recitation-Alice Harvey Playlet-"When Mothers Meet"

Charlotte Parslow, Myrtle Schoonmaker. Song 309-School Address-Pastor Benediction Offertory-Offertoir by ..... Moir Recessional March ..... Brownoid

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter

streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, gifts. Delicious refreshments were D. D., pastor—At 10 a. m. Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintend-St. John's Church, Albany and ent. At 11 a. m. the Sunday school

Violin by Edgar Freese

Baptismal Offertory solo-Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me .. Hewitt (Miss Laura M. Bailey)

Exercise—Our Flowers — Blanche Glass, Sterling Slater, Arthur Brew, Harry Giles, Betty Giles Song No. 10-Serving and Trusting Recitation-What's the Use ..... Richard Dreiser Exercise-What I Live For-Norine

Brew, Esther Swift, Helen Glass, Margaret Curlin Primary and beginners song-We Will Sing Exercise-When You Know a Fel-

low-By Richard Schabott, Sidney Conner. Henry Dreiser, Thomas Eason ...Lorraine Hamilton Song No. 10-The Master Walked in Galilee

Exercise-Gifts From Our Gardens-By Erina Short, Bruce Davis, Joan Alverson, Robert Hillis, Lucille Slater, Floyd Gilbert Solo and chirus No. 18, Glories of

Summer In Thankfulness Land-By Virginia Dreiser, Madeline Bridge, Anna Gilbert, Caroline Glass, Evelyn Short, Albertina and Robert Weaver. Hornbeck, Gloria Schultz, Virginia Smith, Katherine Hornbeck. Song No. 22—Happy in His Love Recitation—The Touch of the Mas-

ter's Hand .....Robert Hamilton Solo and chorus Help to Win the World Postlude

Charles Z. Shutts, organist; Miss

Eleanor Kearney, pianist; Edgar Freese, violinist; Miss Ethel Mauterstock, director. The pastor will on the spacious lawn of New Pali of Normal School Thursday evening. parents who so desire. At 7:45 p. m., a group of young people repre-senting the practical Bible Training Society with Miss Ruth Fatum as leader will conduct the service. Mu. Hornbeck and brother, Wilson sic program: Prelude, "Trees," Ras. Gorseline accompanied by Mr. and bach; offertory and postlude. Mon-Mrs. Vaughn Decker of Tabasco day at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Terwilliregular monthly meeting of the ger of Cornwall spent Tuesday with Brotherhood. Wednesday at 2 p. the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Horn-Stand." Monday 8 p. m., Men's Collection of the School. The Adult Social Club meets in the church hall Anthem—"Angels Ever Bright and Instructions. Wednesday 3:30, Cathechetical finstructions. Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Men's Mednesday 0:30, Cathechetical finstructions. Wednesday of the Woman's Missionary night at the usual solutions of the Woman's Missionary night at the usual Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd" Bible—Sarah and Esther," by Miss week with her brother-in-law and significant fine of the Solo—"The Lord is My Shepherd" Bible—Sarah and Esther, bour Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour. Those who have flowers, please Williams, Americans and scores of other nationalities. You have your grand-hour the please with the sum of the score Prelude—"Pastorale" .... Kountz cers. All members are urged to be companied by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin trees, your grain door trees, your flagpresent. Wednesday at 4 p. m., and family who spent the day with pole trees, your straight trees, your meeting of the Junior League, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. crooked trees, your rotten trees, your Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week Eugene Quick. Thursday at 1:45 p. m., mid-week Edgene glack.
service will be devoted to the inter- Montcena DeWitt of Woodstock when I look in the forest how much est of our Sunday school and spent the week-end with his father at like the human family the tree family church. All members and friends Pine Grove Camp. are cordially invited. Friday at 7:45 Mrs. Ross Hornbeck and daughter, p. m., the 100th anniversary birth- Miss Minnie, of Whitfield and Mrs. day party will be observed. All Julia Hornbeck were pleasantly enmembers and parents of the Sunday tertained at the home of the latter's school are invited. On Sunday, June daughter, Mrs. Louis Hoff, of Napan-16, we hope to have a special speak-och Wednesday, er at the morning service at which Mrs. Florence

Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, ter born at Horton's Memorial Hosthe Rev. E. W. Hawkins, priest in pital at Middletown last week. Mrs. Organ Prelude, Romance in D Flat
Lemare
Anthem. Trust in Him
Hamblen
Solo. O Love That Wilt Not Let Me
Harker

Harker charge Whitsunday services June 9, Hoornbeck will be remembered as :30 a. m., low Mass; 9:30 a. m., Miss Thelma Depuy, granddaughter Sunday school: 10:30 a. m., low of Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, of this Solo. O Love That Wilt Not Let Me these interesting messages from the at 2:30 p. m. This is the closing and confirmation pledges by the conmother. Mrs. J. Hornbeck.

Several are planning to a porate renewal of baptismal vows aid H., spent Sunday as guests of her held in all Episcopal churches this public auction to be held at M. F.

LOW MASS, 10:30 A. N. Union Congregational Church, Prelude—Ave Maria . Bach-Gounod be rain or shine.

MASIET.

Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister, Robert Hawknier, choir director. Niss Luciada Merritt. Nendelssohn organist-Children's Day program, Song-Song of the Brook li a. m., June 9. Dr. Julius Gifford, Freinde-March from "Athalie"

Mendelmoba Song by school-No. 1 Frayer by the Rev. Mr. Carroll Baptismal service Graduation from Cradle Roll

Recitation—A Mapere Welcome .... Barbara Freet Song by Primary Dept.-Like the Song by school-No. 17 FIDERITE

Recliation-Little Polite Buddy and Barbara Jones Motion Exercise—How Can They
Tell Six Children
Solo—Balsies I Bring
Constant Krom
Offeriory duet—I Walted for the Recitation-A problem Solved ....

Song Jerus Loves Ne Semion Show Us the Father Mrs. Rrom's Class -Jeck and Jim Matthews and Donald Smith

Three Girls Sone to school-No. 13

STONE BIDGE

<del>}^^^^^^^</del> Stone Ridge, June 7 .- The schoolmates of Miss Dorothy North gathered at her home on Monday afternoon to celebrate her 15th birthday. The guests were Ruth Van Demark, Margaret Oakley, Helen Van Demark, Betty Lounsberry, Thelma North, Thelma Van Demark, Zella Sahler, Doris Pine, Frederick North, Marjory Larsen, Anna Traphagen, Betty Basten, Betty Brown and Kathryn North. The afternoon was spent in playing various games. The hostess receeived a number of served and the guests departed wishing Dorothy many happy returns of her birthday.

Miss Betty Shee of Sangerties is visiting her brother, Dr. Edward

The many friends of Mrs. Johanna Schoonmaker regret to hear of her serious illness and hope that she may be restored to health.

Percy Schoonmaker came from Auburn to visit his father, Ervin Schoonmaker, who is in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Wood entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Miss Nina Woodward and Miss Shirley Walden. Recitation—Welcome . Ruth Spalt After the games refreshments were cerved.

Mr and Mrs. Beck of New York city were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Van Lear Woodward. Mr. Beck returned to the city on Monday and Mrs. Beck remained for the week.

Miss Shirley Walden gave a din- any in which she had played behind ner party on Wednesday evening in the footlights. . . What she lacks in honor of Miss Betty Shea. The stature Mrs. Insuli makes up for in guests were Miss Betty Shee, Miss personality. . . Accustomed to pre-Kathryn Hasbrouck, Mrs. Sanger siding over Chicago society as a dic-Carlton, Charles Walden, Jr., and tator, she proved herself just as Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr.

much at home in a courtroom as a Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Carlton of spectator at her husband's trials. New York have returned home after By her charm and "folksy" attitude man to get a room at a Los Angeles visiting Mr. Carlton's brother, Dr. she won over her most caustic crit-Sanger Carlton.

Captain Demarcet Adams of Greenwich, Conn., gave a stag party the theater and played Lady Teazle dricus Naptalicus Lucius Quintius on Saturday night at his summer in "School for Scandal" in a Chicago home in this place to the sergeants of Company K of the 7th Regiment Boxes sold for as much as \$1,000 of New York. Among the guests and the theater was crowded for all Convention at Mexico, D. F. were T. Clark, Richard Nott, Mr. performances. . . In those days liv-Entwistle, George Mary, L. Beacon

The graduation exercises of our school will be held on Thursday afternoon. The graduates are Harry Snyder, Alice Dunbar, Miki Petersham and Violet Dunbar.

Herrick Schoonmaker of New York was called to Stone Ridge for the serious illness of his mother, Mrs Johanna Schoonmaker. Miss Mary Bloom, Miss Frances Pine, John Basten and Reigh Sahler attended the lantern service given on the spacious lawn of New Paitz

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 7-Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck and brother, Wilson

ity would represent the straightest, the the woods produced. The nine tree, he relates, could be likened to the Swed-

Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons, of trees, I feel badly when I cut one

time we will continue to celebrate Julian and Roy, of Tabasco called at down, but when I think they are privthe 100th anniversary of our Sunday the Hornbeck home Monday evening. Heged to live about six times as long Congratulations are extended to as I can, I envy them. Nothing is dear-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoornbeck of The Church of the Holy Cross, Napanoch over the arrival of a daugh-Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Don-

Several are planning to attend the

Rauner's, the former Peter DeWitt farm, Saturday, June 8. Sale will

Folks who hanker for another of beautiful dresses and jewels, and

horses and the streets." He adds, "and the beauty of the conches, which do St. James M. E. Church, Fair and Solo-Daisy Flowers Tell Us ..... not precious stones, not cloth of gold, Gladys Avery nor the best slik from Chine, to en-

Acrostic exercise
Mrs. Burger's Class Miss Sander's Class Pareant-Voices From Ontdoor Land Remarks by the Rev. Mr. Carroll Dialogue—To Help You Understand

Fred Seeger and Sally Castle Collection Sone by Primary Dept.—Can a Lit.
tie Child Like Me Recitation—Closing Advice Patricia Scudder

Benediction Postlude...Allegretta Postlude Allegretta Stonne EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30 P. M.

George Geisler Miss Ruth Neal and Robert Hawkshey The Rev. Mr. Carroll

Wednesday, \* p. m., reception to means as nitrocen, phosphorus, and church parlors for the Rev. and Mrs. potassion in stimulating the growth Carroll. Thursday, 5:20 pt to gray- of plants is abbreguest. Just the part Reduction—what He Thought ... so service and Wille study. Saturday, played by some of the farm of less Donald Gutti-figs 5 to 7 y. m., the World Triendship common. elements, such as managed principles of the Members of the Member I. Links, Bentry Beatster age leve.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIDE

ASSOCIATED PRESS Birds Bamboosle Bugs Baltimore-State Forester F. W.

Besley's telephone rang and an urgent voice said a borde of caterpil. lars had just descended on some young ash trees at the College Park nursery. Would he rush through a requisition for enough arsenate of lead to kill them and save the trees? Besley swiftly prepared the requi-

sition. Then the telephone rang again. "Never mind the arsenate of lead," Besley was told. "Flock of black. birds just descended on those trees

and there isn't one caterpillar left." Taking No Chances

asked.

MRS. SAMUEL INSULL

Years after Gladys Wallis deserted

the stage to wed Samuel Insull she

found herself "leading lady" in an

off-stage drama more strenuous than

benefit financed by her husband. .

erled chauffeurs and several luxuri-

ous residences were at her command

on buses and taxis and is happy

with a small suite in a modest hotel

found you can meet the big problems

of life easily," she says, "It's the

.She says she likes it. .

pin pricks that burt."

Sees Similarity in the

up her philosophy.

really is.

.Now she rides with the public •

Tree and Human Family

The tree family is very similar to

the human family, according to a Mich-

igan lumber philosopher, quoted in the

Detroit News. You have your differ-

ent nationalities of trees and your differ-

ent relationships. Your own national-

biggest and the highest type of tree

One of the great differences is, ac-

cording to this authority, that the tree

family is permitted to live from 300 to

500 years. The human family span of

life is about 75 years. Being a lover

er in this world than human lives;

and Streets Were "Fair"

Enormous fortunes were made in the

mines, in the early part of the last

century in Mexico, which opened the

way to various forms of pleasure and

expenditure, notes a writer in the

Washington Post. Moreover, the rich

could get various European luxuries.

One reads descriptions in Mme. Calder-

on de la Barca's letters, and elsewhere,

exceed in cost the best of the court

rick them." Throughout all the Span-

ich colonies, and from the cuttlest

times, the things from Europe were

Price of Eggs in Early Days

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always sought after and treasured.

there is also nothing cheaper."

Women, Apparel, Horses

That sums

Newark, N. J.-When Detective James Wright of Rome, N. Y., came here to take back a prisoner, he carried a suitcase so heavy a beliboy in a hotel couldn't lift it alone. "What's in it?" Newark police

"You'll see," said Wright, "I'm taking no chances on letting this bird get away." When Detective Wright started back, he placed his prisoner in the back seat of his car and handcuffed him securely to the suit case. Before he left, he opened the suitcase long enough to let the curious peer

Even

inside. It contained---Cobblestones!

Philadelphia-Mrs. Dorothy Dickson can't pay her rent. She lost the money- \$5 bill hidden under a carpet—in a fire. But she isn't worried about it.

The house she would have paid the rent for was burned down by the same blaze.

Bellhop Blues

Los Angeles-It required the whole page of the register for one she won over her most caustic crit-ics. . In 1925, before the days of Adolphus Americus Vespucius Leonithe crash, she made a comeback in dus Wolfalcanus Naptalicus Alexan-Cincinnatus Wolfson of Manila, and he doesn't use initials. He is on his way to the International Rotary

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 7-Mr. and Mra. J. Schoonmaker of West Park called on friends Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker of New Paltz called on Mrs. Luke W.

Krom Wednesday afternoon. William Atkins Mrs. Wednesday in New Paltz. Miss Dorothy Bachelor spent the reek-end at Mr. and Mrs. Oscat

Church's. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goetchius on the birth of a daughter, Alma Lee. There will be a card party held on Wednesday, June 19, at 8 p. m. in St. John's parish hall. There

will be refreshments. The ladies of St. John's Guild held their meeting at Father Marii-W. Benjamin, supply office

WILL RECEIVE DEGREES FROM MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Among the 240 seniors who will receive their bachelor of arts degree at the 98th commencement of Mount Holyoke College, at South Hadly, Mass., Monday, June 10, will be two young ladies from Kingston, Miss Dorothy A. Dumond of 233 Smith avenue, and Miss Ruth K. Stevens of 34 Prince street. Both are former graduates of the Kingston High

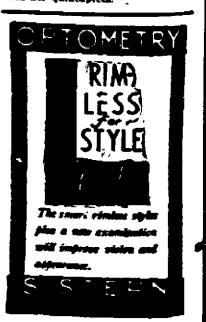
School. During her course at Holyoke, Miss Dumond majored in history and political science. Miss Stevens is an honor student in the department of Zoology. She has been particularly active as a costume designer for various dramatic productions, including the May-Day pageant Heidi, Chanticleer, a play given by the dramatic club, and the gymnasium demonstrations given her freshman and sophomore years. This year she attended the student scientific conference of Connecticut Valley colleges held at Massachusetts

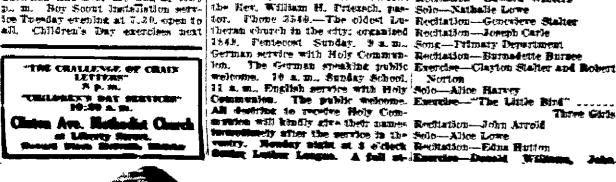
States College. ACCORD

Accord. June 7-Mr. and Mrs. Rooney Krom had visitors from New York over the week-end. Nice ida Mosflowitz of New York city called on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Block.

Marcus Schoonmaker, who was very ill. is around again. Mrs. Lottle Miller and son. Wilimm, of Kingston spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. Krom. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick and daughter. Reien, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan of Blooming-

Yea, we've gone pretty far in fedcial control; but we never nationalized our bables, as Canada has done with her quintuplets.





#### Town Board Approves Suggested Projects For Woodstock Village

Governing Board Raises \$10,000. For New Curbing in Village Proper-Floyd Stone Represents Objectors -Road Progressing.

Woodstock, June 8-The principal business before the town board meetig Tuesday was the construction of curb and additional pavement width the new state highway in the busiess section of Woodstock. A resoluion was adopted unanimously aunorizing Supervisor Albert Cashdol-, ar to enter into a quantity contract ith Johnson, Drake and Piper, Inc., or the construction of curbs and idening of the highway.

The state's contract with Johnson, orake and Piper, Inc., calls only for highway of two panels, each 10 eet in width, with a seven-foot shouler on each side which would probbly be macadam or gravel, necesitating constant repair.

The town's contract with Johnson, Drake and Piper, Inc., will call for curbing from the Cushman Parker residence on the Bearsville road brough the village as far as the Woodstock garage, and concrete from curb to curb from Maple street to ne Little Art Shop. The expense of this will be borne by the taxpayers of the town. The improvement will approximate \$8,000, at least not exceed \$10,000. Because of the resence of the contractors and state engineers, the work, if done at the ame time as the construction of the state road, would involve an expendiure of only about one-half what it would take later, if done independ-

#### Stone Was Delegate

At the meeting, Floyd Stone of Wittenberg informed that though he was in favor of the improvement himself, he had been told by residents of his district that they objected to payng taxes for the improvement of a road in Woodstock. Peace Justice Mckler of Lake Hill replied to this by saying that Woodstock raised no protest that their taxes were used to naintain dirt roads in Willow and cake Hill. Woodstock also supports fire department and a lighting disrict of immediate benefit to the ob-

The members of the town board efused to be swayed by sectionalism and cast a unanimous vote for an improvement that will benefit the whole town.

#### Bolton Welfare Officer

Also at the same meeting of the board a motion was made by Justice leorge A. Neher that Clarence Bolton e appointed to succeed Roy Harder welfare officer of the town of Woodstock. Mr. Neher also made a notion that the thanks of the board extended to Mr. Harder for his rices. Both motions were unaninously adopted and Clarence Bolton as elected welfare officer following he resignation of Mr. Harder on the ground that it would be incompatible er him to continue in that office folowing his appointment as assistant ostmaster at the Woodstock post

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TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 8, 1915-The Rev. John J The cash discount may be regard- Hickey, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

like any other bonus, it will put Her, leaving \$20,000 to charity, filed

June 8, 1925-The Rev. John J. Hickey of New York, a former masfor of St. Mary's Church, celebrated

There was a temporary break in heat wave, the temperature dropping 30 points here. Mrs. Charles Fields died in Jersey

OBSERVE MISSION SUNDAY

Tomorrow, Pentencest Sunday, announcement made at the national TO DISCUSS FORMATION office of Catholic Missions. On that

This custom has gained wide pop-

Complete reports from every country will be sent to Rome. Ac-

able to the alirplane as certain Holy Pather the sweet consulation will outline a plan whereby high region as for yest as Schenectady of feeling about him the prayer, schol courses will be given in every which has been made set stronger armageness in the servien, following weedern until of the state of Masby the powerful efficacy of suffering, the syllabous and correction ar- suchusetts. of those of his children who, by ten-ranged by the central organization son of the very pain in which they of the United Synacogue in New tion and government. Some of labor and mona, are, and must feel Fork city. are forced by constituent themselves, among the closest to God and worthy of obtaining His row's educational conference will be structureneably in wood, according to mercy for themselves and for those Dr. Harry L. Comins, author and Dr. A. J. Stevens, chemist of the

SYNOPSIS: Alison Hede realizes BYNOPSIS: Alison Redersalizes she is beaten. She knows that Daphne Bumars, who is marrying her father tomorrow, is an adventures, and that her lover is the proprietor of the Spanish hotel in which the Redes plan to apend their honeymoon. Daphne has even convinced Mr. Rede that Alison is "a little touched," and she has poisoned Alison's mind against the man who might be her only friend—Guy Lumley. -Guy Lumicy.

#### Chapter 36 BURNED LETTER

DAPHNE was at the door; Robert standing rigid, paralyzed by shock, watched them go out together and "My dear, that's it! I'll speak to in a rising fog. Doctor Mortimer for you and I know a wonderful maid."

Alison did not move but she found her knees shaking, her hands trembling, as if she had fever.

No matter what happened now, lieve her! She would be earted off, bag. helpless, to Spain with some grim maid chosen by Daphne to support victim of hysteria and nerves!

She stared at the fireplace blankaway tonight, escape, whether she would be safe. Would they chase shut her up, perhaps, in some ghastly nursing home?

The whole familiar room seemed to have grown cold and horrible, unfriendly, as she stared down into the fire.

Suddenly she stooped, caught up scrap of torn paper.

Charred at one corner where it burned her but she did not know it. For she was staring at the words scrawled in a clean firm hand out short by the diagonal tearing of the .sheet.

"-f you know, Aliso-" and below "-et no answe-" with at the bottom the bold signature "Guy from home. Lu-" ending in burned dark brown edges.

A letter to herself from Guy! She had a swift vision of Daphne hall. So that was what she had been stood with skirts outspread before

A red blaze of anger swallowed knees on the hearthrug, gathering the draggled women who stood eye up all the charred bits she could ing her in doorways. She felt almost little pieces and two of sthose almost burnt! !- !-- -- --

the fire!

She beard the front door shut, as she stood up. Her father was at the door when Alison pushed past nim. both hands guarding those small fragments of a letter. She heard bim she fled up the stairs, gained her own room and locked the door.

THEY would not fit.

Here a word, there a tiny bit of a sentence clear, tantalising her

and little pots, had spread the godmother stuff. They want underburned paper out on the glass top of her table, trying each bit to each experience." as one tries to fit a jigsaw puzzle.

but they would not make sense. Guy had written to her; had left the letter, probably, since he had these tired or busy people? She felt not had time to reach her by post: that was all that she knew when she sat back at last, baffled. Twice durling that long session, she had heard her father's knock and had listened to him pleading with her to open the door. She had answered carefully, reasonably, samely, "I don't want to talk just now. I'm going to

bed. Please leave me alone." She had heard him go back at last to his own rooms and now, looking fout, she could see that his light was

Half past two; too late to steal down and ring up Guy. By morning of them with interest and sundry Daphne might bave the doctor waiting, have engaged a maid to spy on ther, she might be a prisoner!

She opened her evening hag and counted out her small store of change; nine shillings in cash. But she had jewelry, enough perhaps to keep her until she found work. Best to go at once, tonight, to an and out again, before twelve o'clock hotel where her lugrage would in struck and her own turn came. sure her having time to sell what abe possessed.

stored in the attic; she dared not rair of horn-rimmed glasses. get it, since that would mean tiptoeing past her father's door and "I haven't even got my fare back to up the servants' stairs. She found Victoria. an old round bather which she had used to keep some private, treasured achool mementes.

She put these on the shelf and filled the hatbox up. Bhe changed grey felt bat and little marten for,

quickly into the grey suit, added a; ber stoutest pair of gloves and thick, dark shoes. Yet it was aiready past three when she unlocked the door quietly and stole very softly down the thick maroon carpet of the passage to the stairs.

What a noise each step seemed to make at night! She did not dare to turn a light on but found the front door and felt for the chain. The latch Rede opened it for her. Allson | gave under her hand and a rush of cold air nipped her as she got the door open. The square looked dark and unfamiliar at this hour, with heard Daphne, in the hall, murmur nothing moving and the lamps dim

Victoria-St. Pancras? She had so little money that she chose Victoria although it was near, almost too near for safety. The hatbox weighed heavily on her arm and she was afraid that some policeman, noticing her, might stop her to ask what she her father would never again be was doing at that hour, carrying at

She went into the station: it was empty but there was a waiting room the hideous pretence that she was with many people sitting, half asleep, along its shiny benches. She chose to wait in the third, as being ly, wondering if she were to run less likely to contain anyone she knew. It was half an hour before the bustle of a train arriving reher, catch her, bring her back, even leased her from an uncomfortable vigil between a fat old man and a brightly painted, all-too-friendly Frenchwoman,

Bag in hand, Alison made her way towards the incoming train, mingling with its passengers, and with them she went into the hotel.

"A single room, please: a cheap one." The clerk behind the booking. had been lying on the iron bars, it desk barely looked up; young, women with hand luggage are not uncommon in a railway hotel at night "Number 317," he said briskly.

"That'll do." Ten minutes later, Alison lay curled up in a strange bed, trying

to realise that she had run away DUNDAS; the telephone book

gave her the number and street; but when she found it, she got a standing by the oak chest in the slight shock. Such a squalid, winding little back street, with ragged. doing there! That was why she had white-faced children playing on the pavements, uncleared of refuse from the day before!

Even her old grey suit seemed too Alison's fear. She dropped on her smart for this street, an insult to find not more than half a dozen glad when she reached the end door with the red sign above it and Surgery written in white.

Once there, she had imagined she! would see Guy at once; but the door stood open and the room inside, bere but for wooden benches round the walls, was crowded. There was no call after her and paid no heed as sitting space left, and the people who were standing looked as though: they had been waiting for some time.

A bare grey room, full of people whose poverty was real and who took it as part of the day's work. Alison, who had never seen these by hinting at the uncompleted mean. things, remembered Guy sitting in the little restaurant in Sobo and She had prished aside her brushes saying. "They don't want any fairy standing, sympathy. And that means

She had thought him brutally frank then but now she saw that he was right. What had she got to give to rather humble as she chose a far corner, well behind the crowd, to stand and wait.

She was so intent on the crowd that she did not hear the door open. "Come again on Friday. Who's

next?" She looked up and met his eyes. He was across the room in three strides.

"You! Down here! You got my ietter?"

"I want to talk to you about the But I can wait." She indicated the roomful who were watching the two half-hidden winks. -

"Come in and wait in the back" room." he suggested "No thanks. I'd rather stay here."

That was all: he vanished again. accompanied by his next patient. But she was very leg-weary before the last of the patients had gone in

"Have you a car outside?" He was standing by a deak, very bust-Her own suitcase was operairs, besslike in a white overall and a

"No." She isughed a little shakliv.

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of Schenectady, to discuss the formstion of a Jewish High School for the The United Synamogue of America cording to a recent statement of Car. Region. Rabbi Samuel V. Sherman, taken in all the communities in the state, this movement "has given the the committee on education and he stretching into the Adirondacks, the

cent education and activities, offer-OF JEWISH HIGH SCHOOL ing plans for the proposed Jewish Mrs. Raroll B. Gillett. High School. Others who will take Delegates from 25 communities a leading part on the formation of dent of this village spent Deceration have been visiting the former's par- Mr. Salnes officiating. forming the New York Capital Re- the high school are Rabbi Joel S. Day with friends in town. Golfen of Troy. Dr. Harry Miller of gion of The United Symptopue of Schenociady. Rabbi Samuel Datein of Syracute have been visiting at the America, will mee tomorrow. June of Amsterdam, Rabbi Aaron Goldin j bany.

and withilly, all of Vermont and the

Wood treated by a new process so and William Lipkin of Forty Fort. Street spent the bridgy and weekfull it does not want or shrink has Pa., were week-end greens of Mr. and in New York city. The principal speaker at temor-squired up possibilities for finer Kis. William Jeyce. through study of past and present. when they recommend in their students of the tenting along the Contention town. The tenting along the t

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ELLENVILLE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Frank of Brooklyn have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Frank.

Miss Madelyn Merrick spent the week-end with relatives and friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Terwilliger of East Orange, N. J., who have been visiting friends, have returned to their home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carden, who will visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen had as their guests on Sunday Mrs. Lily Rose and daughter of Middletown, Mrs. Mamie Driver and daughter of Union City, N. J.

John Dawczok of the C.C.C. camp at Bolceville spent a few days at his home here.

Professor and Mrs. R. J. Pulling. and son of Scotia, N. Y., spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling. Attorney and Mrs. LeRoy Louns-

berry and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Etten of Kerhonkson have returned after spending a few days at Atlantic lity, Point Pleasant and Asbury

Mrs. Hortense Whitney of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Andrus of

Oneonta were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth West Haven, Conn., were week-end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose. Mr. Booth returned on Sunday, leaving Mrs. Booth for a longer stay. Cyrus Depuy spent Wednesday in

New York city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Zeiss and Mrs. James Mansfield spent Tuesday with relatives in Butler, N. J.

The Hon. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of White Plains, Miss Vera Rochefort of Mamaroneck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fallon of Jack-son Heights, L. I., were holiday week-end visitors at the Cunningham home on Maple avenue.

Charles Eck of Attica has been

spending a couple of days in town. irving Lonstein spent the week end in New York city.

Walter O'Connor of Philadelphia spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell of Green Acres.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winchell of Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis. The Misses Marie and Kathleen Faughnon of New York city visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Shanley, over the week-end. Miss Mildred Carman of New York

city visited her mother, Mrs. William Carman, on Memorial Day. Master Louis Hoornbeek, has returned to his home here after having been confined for several weeks in the Philadelphia Children's Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clayton Pratt of Albany spent the week-end with the latter's brother-in-law and asster; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet. Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek

tertained a number of friends, at bridge Monday evening:
Nr. and Mrs. John C. Hoornbeek of Napanoch are the parents. of a daughter, Mary Frances, born on

Friday, May 31, at the Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark bave rehome after spending a days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ster

ner at Wantagh, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger of Eaton Court had as their guests over the week-end Louis Berger and his nephew, Bernard Pollak, of New York city.

Joseph Brack! , a student at the medical college of Georgetown University. Washington, D. C., has ar rived home for the summer vacation Mrs. Raymond Nash and son of Englewood, N. J., spent the weak end at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Jack Bagliebter of New York city spent a few days the fore part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bagliebter.

Mrs. L. E. Vernon and Mrs. George V. McCarthy are attending the horse show at West Point this week... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with their

parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins Mr. and Mrs. Adam Unversagt of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. William Staces of Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolf last week.

Robert McCartney and daughter Harriet, speat Saturday at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troy with Niss Louise McCariney, B. Hoornbeek. sho attends Russell Sage College. Miss McCartney left on Monday for a week-end visitor in town. Lake Lenore in the Berkshires, the school course."

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr., posit were week-end guests at the turn out to encourage those taking and Mrs. L. E. Vernon and Colonel home of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. part. and Mrs. Alexander were dinner Coons. guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe at the Thayer, West Point Hotel, on Sunday. Harold Blass of Perth Amboy has Hommel.

been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews. week-end with his parents, Mr. and D. C., and vicinity. Mrs. C. F. Kaiser of Toungsville.

Miss Hester Craft, Thursday D. Murden and Mr. and Mrs. Coursey Rider Park, Pa., visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Do Heart and Mr. Craft motored to West Point on of the former's father, William S. and Mrs. Keater of Amsterdam with Sunday and witnessed the draw Dayle, during the week-ent, having entertained at the home of their sit-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Seated of Cir- Francis R. Doyle.

cleville have been spending a few Joseph Neven visited his mether days with their see-is-law and the Cornwall Respiral on Sunday. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Pot-Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of of 2,000 miles.

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TREASHINGTON - Nothing in recent times has forced an administration in Washington to do a so complete about-lass as did the de-cision of the supresse court on NRA.

President Ropervelt and his aides were all set for one of the stiffest ontests they yet have had, to force through congress an extension of two years for the Blue Esgle-Fushed with victory in the battle over the bonus in the senate they felt they had at least a fighting chance to win.

The President was prepared to go the limit to secure a new lease on life for NRA. He was represented as feeling it to be one of the most important points in his legislative program for the present session of

New Dealers were banking heavily on a favorable supreme court de cision in the NRA test case.

House 'All Set'

THE house was all set to go down he line with the President. The plan of battle had been mapped out when the supreme court delivered its devastating blow.

What steps the administration would take in an effort to carry on with NRA were not immediately clear. Members of the ways and means committee of the house were

not sure themselves. Some were of the opinion an entirely new act must be written " NRA is to recume open

ation.
Other house leaders have inficated that amendments to meet court objections already have been

worked out in private and may be rushed through. In any event the time element promises to play a vital part. NRA automatically expires on June 16 upless renewed by an act of congress. The Blue Eagle has a lot of enemies in the senate who doubtless would welcome the opportunity to employ dilatory tactics until the famous bird

dies a natural death. Armed with a unanimous court decision in support of their position they would be able to present a formidable opposition.

Capitol Quiet Disturbed

NOT since the day the court handed down its decisions in the gold clause cases has the quiet and dignity of that sector of the capitol been so disturbed. The personal appearance of Donald Richberg in the court chamber a few minutes before the black-robed justices filed is

had its effect .The decision itself was received by the crowd outside in excited fashion. Uniformed capitol policemen were forced to break up the lam and caution silence.



Uneasy Willy Nilly By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHAT is the matter?" Mrs. Quacko Duck asked the little man Willy Nilly. There was a look of worry in his eyes "Rip didn't come home for sup-

per," answered Willy Nilly. "Oh, quack-quack, that shouldn't worry you," Mrs. Quacko returned. "He said he hadn't had a long cross-



bimself immensely." "That may be," answered Willy Nilly, "and I wouldn't be worried were it not for the fact that he said he'd be home. He does what he says, that dog." .....

"He probably went further than he realized, answer Mrs. Quacko Duck, "and is on his way home now." "I hope so, I certainly hope so," said Willy Nilly.

eald Willy Nilly mustn't worry wrs. Quacko continued. Rip has only been off from us once so that we had cause for worry. True, last winter he was away in the blizzard. but that was only because he was trying to rescue the man who had stumbled into a drift and hurt himself. The other time was when his license hadn't been paid and he was picked up and taken to the pound." His license is paid, but he didn't

Every one around these parts knows he has a license and that he just doesn't bother all the time to wear his collar with the license "I hope you're right, Mrs. Quacko." replied Willy Nilly, "but I wish I hadn't this feeling of uncasiness." "I'm sure you needn't have it." Mrs. Quscko said. "Rip is so well known all over the countryside and every one likes him."

Tomorrow—"Willy Killy Works"

One-third of the heat absorbed by food which is cooking in an uncovered utensil escapes as wasted heat This means that twice as much heat is required for an identical cooking houdt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson, operation in an open utensil as in a covered utensil. Use cooking vessels with tight-fitting lids for economy in operating your range.

Otisville have been visiting Mrs. Josephine Unverzagt.

Club motored to Poughkeepsie on Albany. Tuesday to attend a meeting.
Roland E. Blaisdell of Buffalo was a week-end guest at the home of his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nudorf of by the Community Club of St. Remy where she will spend the month of Callicoon spent Sunday at the bome will be held Thursday night at Rif-June with her classmates as part of of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waiker. ton hall and it is honed large num-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith of De-

> spent Memorial Day and the week- Day. end with her slater. Miss Marguerite.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Drke returned to her home here. returned on Sunday from a few days Charles F. Kaisor, Jr., spent the wedding trip spent in Washington, Julius Eckert were sorry to hear of

Miss Edna Grovecione or missand wednesday evening.

Sunday school will meet at the Nrs. Raymond T. Potter usual hour, 2 o'clock, preaching settlements the Ref. Nim Viola Wright, a former rest- and family of East Orange, N. J., Sees at 3 o'clock, the paster, the Ref. onts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Issac N. Doyle of the Warner Brothers Studie.

Joseph Mosen visited his mether at Mr. and Mrs. O. Mulford returned home on Friday after a motor trip protent a year to enable air posses

S. Maxwell Taylor of Kingston vis-Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Kompet- ited friends in town during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Burett Misser of City.

# Talks 10

Evil Companions By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Sam was a bookish boy, who, owing to ill health went to school rather late. Being small and intellectual he did not fit into the class and found himself severely snubbed and left out by the boys he would ordinarily have played with.

In his loneliness he found himself allied with the "tough" group of the school, and was imperceptibly drawn into it. They too had been excluded by the better element, and had gradually formed a closed corporation of their own. Many of them were exceptionally brilliant but one or two were victors.
Smoking, drinking, occasionally house-breaking and "borrowing"

parked cars for joy-riding were some

of their vices, and Sam, as the small

boy, was both muscot and the monkey who pulled the chestnuts from the fire. Sam enjoyed the life, but it was not good for either his health Teachers and perents alike can do much to help the undersized and over brainy child. He is a very real. problem both to the community and

to himself. He wants popularity, or

at least a place in the world, like

any other boy, and gets it where The same intelligence which tends a shut him of from his own kind may permit him to grasp the reasons for his exclusion. But some one possessed of sympathy and understanding must explain these reasons to him, and show him how consciously to adjust himself to the group. The teacher, who is most often at hand, can do most to help. He can point out to the child his false steps and build up his selfesteem. Sometimes he can even enlist the help of some of the other boys. The parents can do their share by encouraging the child at home

to make the grade socially as well as mentally. RIFTON

Rifton, June 7-Mr. and Mrs.

Rector Osterhoudt of Dashville entertained the following friends and elatives on Memorial Day: Hattle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Davis of Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osterhoudt, Miss Nina Osterhoudt, Miss Norma Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dickson, Mrs. Attena Northrop of Amsterdam, Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Palen, Miss Lois Palen. Hugh Palen of Schenectady. Mrs. Adelbert Palen of Thompson ville. Conn., Mr. and Mrs. William King of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. John Fradenburgh; Miss Betty Fra-The art group of the Woman's denburgh and Harry Onterhoudt &

Mrs. Aronstam and son, Robert, are spending a few days at their

Miss Frances Freedman of New York is spending two weeks at the J. S. Cohen of New York city was home of Mrs. Balte. The amateur contest being gives ton hall and it is hoped a large number of neighbors and friends will

Mrs. G. Stern entertained some Miss Rhoda Hommel of Saugerties relatives and friends over Nemorial Miss Ida Muller, who has been spending some time in New York. h

Mrs. E. Weisberger was bostem to accident but are also glad to lear their, misfortune in meeting with 41 Miss Edna Grotecious of Brooklyn the D. D. D. Bridge Club at her home that no one was hart seriously.

Mice Florence Edwards of Kingston speet the hotiday and week-end
with her surenix, Mr. and Mrs. Willearn that he is new in Hollywood
with her surenix, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

been called here by the death of her. Mrs. Edith Yakes, ever the holđuj.

It costs the taxpapers of the Collect States apprenimately 150: Wise Desiya Eberbards of Canal cording to C. E. Smith, vice present the horiday and week- dent. New York, New Haven Mariford Resistant.

> Maybe ilbone beary mains in the "Dust Medi" are just a sentle bint of THE PARTY NAMED IN

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CANADIAN GOLD STANDARD

While France fights to keep her

gold from draining into the United States Treasury and struggles against further devaluation of the franc, there is an interesting development nearer home. Premier Benliament permitting the revaluation and before it meets again "some government may regard it as desirable "

Canada suspended gold payments and began impounding gold soon aft- in the Journal of the American Meder the United States did. Her dol- ical Association records a case where lar immediately fell to a par with the only complaint was a "shortness our devalued dollar and has since of breath". This difficult breathing kept even with it. This is what came on following a severe coughing usually happens. The two countries spell which in turn had been brought form what is virtually an economic [ unit. Business impels Canada, as the smaller of the two, to accommodate her monetary policy to our own | and it had extended to lungs and sur-

It need cause no surprise, therefore, if the Canadian gold dollar is soon reduced to the same weight as the cancer condition of the stomach the American dollar, that is, about caused him to see a doctor 14 grains, instead of pretending to maintain its theoretical value of 23 -22 grains. Such action, if it comes, will only be legal recognition of the actual fact. It would also be a nec- | Minn , selected at random 100 canessary step in preparation for a return to gold payments, if any such move is contemplated Canada sharp, sudden, or burning), weakwould be ready then for an international conference.

#### SHOPPERS' BONUS

Stores in some cities are now be-some people part of the time, and ginning to offer a discount for one or more of them in practically prompt payment This discount in everybody once in a while the case of a large Philadelphia de- ber is that cancer must have a bepartment store is 2 per cent on cash ginning and in its very early stages sales and 1 per cent on charge ac- may not have the definite marked counts paid within 30 days, with ex- symptoms of cancer—great loss of tension of the normal credit period the stools, vomiting, swelling of the from 30 to 60 days. Other retailers legs in other places, some coal companies. for example, have been allowing as are some symptoms yet hardly much as 5 per cent for cash.

accelerate payment but as an act of ach symptoms it would be only good justice toward the cash customer sense to find out whether or not the condition is cancer by means of the It is felt that those who regularly X-rays. Not only will this enable the pay cash should have some reward physician to have cancer, if present, for it, whereas those who require removed safely, but if not cancer wil long credit should pay something for help him to locate any trouble that that privilege. The importance of that is in the gall bladder or small such a policy may be seen from the intestine. fact that half the department store sales in the country are said to be on a cash basis

ed as a sort of "shopper's bonus" celebrated 20th anniversary as a Merchants are inclined to think that, priest. like any other bonus it will put lier, leaving \$20,000 to charity, filed moner into circulation Customers for probate in surrogate's court, spend more freely when they see that they can make more by paying cash for things they need than by leaving their money idle in the bank at 30th anniversary as a priest

#### COMPLEX REVOLUTIONS.

Is the tempo of world change and development slowing down? Ordi- CATHOLIC HOSPITALS WILL narily we consider the prescrit age as one of great speed. It is true that our means of communication are awifter than ever before, but how will be observed as Mission Sunday shout social and economic change? of the Sick for the first time in the A writer in the New York Times 653 Catholic hospitals throughout raised such a question recently on the United States, according to an the occasion of the 25th anniversary announcement made at the national TO DISCUSS FORMATION off the first hold flight from Albany of the first bold flight from Albany day, the invalid and the suffering to New York by Glean Carties in his will be invited to unite their pravers own crude airplane. Revolutions in a particular way on behalf of were effected in the first 25 years of the millions throughout the pagan the railroad and the first 25 years world. its first 2s years, seems to have effected no similar revolution.

There are plenty of recolutionary gen ungives and rubber three. They are eccurring in the complex Selds. of education, sorial science, distributhem are furged by oppositions. are deliberately sought through endy of past and present. They will be influenced, of course, prayers ....

by new mechanical devices and perfections, but not so violently and auddenly as heretofore, and hardly by a single invention alone.

#### RETREAT IN ASIA

Poor old China, invaded and bulldozed again, is beginning to yield as usual, and the Japanese Empire continues its progress southward But let us not be too contemptuous of China

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That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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You may wonder why a friend who nett of Canada submits a bill to Par- had apparently little or no stomach pain or distress has to undergo operof the Canadian gold dollar at the ation for cancer of the stomach discretion of the government He When you think of cancer you naturhas no present intention of devalu- ally think of all the symptoms that ing, the premier hastens to explain, should be present-pain, nausea, but Parliament is soon to adjourn, vomiting of blood, weakness, tiredness-and your friend did not complain of any of these syn ptoms

> Dr. Lewis M. Gaines, Atlanta, Ga. on by getting out some old dusty blue prints from a vault. Examination revealed that a cancer of the stomach was the original condition counding tissues so that breathing had been greatly hindered. Thus in terference with breathing and not

While this case is most unusual is tends to show that cancer may exist in the stomach without marked stomach symptoms.

Dr W C McCarty, Rochester, cers of the stomach removed by sur-The symptoms recorded of these 100 cases were pain (dull, ness, tired feeling, nausea, vomiting, gas, bloating, sour stomach, feeling of fulness, indigestion, and regular ity of the symptoms.

Now all these symptoms can be found in many people all the time, in

The point plasicians try to remem-

What can be done then if there

enough to consider it cancer? In middle aged or those approach-This policy is adopted not only to ing middle age with persistent stom-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 8, 1915-The Rev. John J The cash discount may be regard- Hickey, paster of St. Mary's Church.

June 8, 1925-The Rev. John J Bickey of New York, a former pastor of St. Mary's Church, celebrated There was a temporary break in

heat wave, the temperature dropping Mrs Charles Fields died in Jersey City, N. J.

OBSERVE MISSION SUNDAY,

Tomorrow. Pentencost Sunday.

country will be sent to Rome cording to a recent statement of Car. Region Rabbi Samuel & See man, 1816 in all the communities in the changes taking place in society todinal Pacelli, paper secretary of Schenectady, is the chanman of Budson Valley from Sechush day, but they are not directly trace- state, this movement "has given the committee on education and he ritrevallat into the Adirendacks, the able to the airplane as certain link Pather the sweet consulation will cuiling a plan whereby but it from as far post as Schemectady earlier changes were to steam, make, of feeling about him the prayer, schol courses will be afren in overs at d vernity, all of Vermont and the which has been made yet stronger synagogue in the relien, following he lean part of the state of Masby the powerful officery of suffering, the syllabor and coordenium ar- achievets. of those of his children who, by rea- ranged by the central organization son of the very pain in which they of the United Synasorue in New Wood treated by a new process so and William Lipkin of Porty Port, labor and mean, are, and must feel Tork city. themselves, among the chosest to God and worths of obtaining His rows advertional conference will be craftsmanship in a cod, according to mercy for themselves and for those Dr. Harry L. Comins. author and Dr & J Stevens, obtained of the man spent the belief week on when they recommend in their educates, of them ben't ests, who will "mes product laborators of the sential atoms the Connections count.

She put these on the shelf and

filled the hatbox up She changed

quickly into the grey suit, added a

grey felt hat and little marten tor.

her stoutest pair of gloves and thick.

dark shoes. Yet it was already past

three when she unlocked the door

quietly and stole very softly down

the thick maroon carpet of the pas-

What a noise each step seemed to

make at night! She did not dare to

turn a light on but found the front

gave under her band and a rush of

cold air nipped her as she got the

door open. The square looked dark

Victoria-St. Pancras? She had so

little money that soe chose Victoria

although it was near, almost too

near for safety The hatbox weighed

heavily on her arm and she was

afraid that some policeman noticing

her, might stop her to ask what she

was doing at that hour, carrying at

She went into the station; it was

with many people sitting, half

asleep, along its shiny benches. She

chose to wait in the third, as being

the bustle of a train arriving re-

leased her from an uncomfortable

vigil between a fat old man and a

brightly painted, all-too-friendly

Bag in hand, Alison made her way

towards the incoming train, min-

gling with its passengers, and with

"A single room, please; a cheap

one" The clerk behind the booking.

desk barely looked up; young wo-

men with hand luggage are not un-

"Number 317," he said briskly

Ten minutes later, Alison lay

curied up in a strange bed, trying

DUNDAS; the telephone book

but when she found it, she got a

Even her old grey suit seemed too

with the red sign above it and Sur-

Once there, she had imagined she

A bare grey room, full of people

whose poverty was real and who

the little restaurant in Soho and

She had thought him brutally frank

then but now she saw that he was

corner, well behind the crowd. to

She was so intent on the crowd

hat she did not hear the door open.'

"Come again on Friday, Who's

She looked up and met his eyas.

He was across the room in three

"You! Down here! You got my

"I want to talk to you about it.

"Come in and wait in the back"

"No, thanks, I'd rather stay here."

That was all; he vanished again

But she was very leg-weary before

"Have you a car estates" He

was standing by a deak, very busi-

"No." She laughed a little shakily.

nesslike in a white overall and a

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Guy confesses his fear for Allean,

room," he suggested.

But I can wait." She indicated the

stand and wait.

strides

letter?"

gave her the number and street;

them she went into the hotel

Frenchwoman.

'That Il do'"

the day before!

cage to the stairs.

STNOPSIS Alison Redersalizes he is beaten. She knows that Daphne Eumers, who is marrying ter father comorrow is an advenpagnas numers, who is marrying her father tomorrow is an adventures and that her lover is the proprietor of the Spanish hotel in which the Redes plan to spend their honeymoon. Daphne has even convinced Mr. Rede that Alison is "a little touched" and she has potened Alison's mind against the man who might be her only friend—Guy Lumley. -Guy Lumley.

#### Chapter 36

BURNED LETTER

DAPHNE was at the door. Robert door and felt for the chain. The latch Rede opened it for her Alison standing rigid, paralyzed by shock, watched them go out together and and unfamiliar at this hour, with heard Daphne, in the hall, murmur nothing moving and the lamps dim "My dear, that's it! I'll speak to in a rising log Doctor Mortimer for you and I know a wonderful maid."

Alison did not move but she found her knees shaking, her hands trem bling, as if she had fever.

No matter what happened now, her father would never again believe her' She would be earted off. bag helpiras, to Spain with some grim imaid chosen by Daphne to support empty but there was a waiting room the hideous pretence that she was victim of bysteria and nerves!

She stared at the fireniare blank ily, wondering if she were to run less likely to contain anyone she away tonight, escape, whether she knew it was balf an hour before would be safe Would they chase her, catch her, bring her back even shut her up, perhaps, in some ghastly nursing home?

The whole familiar room seemed (to have grown cold and horrible, un friendly, as she stared down into the fire.

Suddenly she stooped, caught up a scrap of torn paper

Charred at one corner where is had been lying on the iron bars it burned her but she did not know it For the was staring at the words common in a railway hotel at night, scrawled in a clean, firm, hand, cut ishort by the diagonal tearing of the isheet.

"-f you know, Allso-" and be low "-et no answe-" with at the to realise that she had run away bottom the bold signature "Guy from home. "Lu-" ending in burned dark brown edges

A letter to herself from Guy! She had a swift vision of Daphne standing by the oak chest in the slight shock. Such a squalld, windhall So that was what she had been ing little back street, with ragged, doing there' That was why she had white-faced children playing on their stood with skirts outspread before pavements, uncleared of refuse from

A red blaze of anger swallowed Alison's fear She dropped on her smart for this street, an insult to knees on the hearthrug, gathering the draggled women who stood ere up all the charred bits she could ing her in doorways She felt almost find-not more than half-a dozen glad when she reached the end door! dittle pieces and two of those al most burnt! 'gery written in white.

She heard the front door shut, as she stood up Her father was at the would see Guy at once, but the door door when Alison pushed past him stood open and the room inside, pare both-hands guarding those small but for wooden benches round the fragments of a letter. She heard him walls, was crowded There was no icall after her and paid no heed as sitting space left, and the people she fled up the stairs, gained her who were standing looked as though they had been waiting for some time. lown room and locked the door

THEY would not fit.

Here a word, there a tiny bit took it as part of the day's work. of a sentence clear, tantalising her Alison, who had never seen these by hinting at the uncompleted mean things remembered Gny sitting in

She had pt shed aside her brushes saying. "They don't want any fairy and little pots, had spread the godmother stuff. They want underburned paper out on the glass top standing sympathy And that means of her table, trying each bit to each experience." as one tries to fit a figsaw puzzle but they would not make sense

Guy had written to her, had lett right. What had she got to give to the letter, probably, since he had these tired or busy people? She feld not had time to reach her by post; rather humble as she chose a far that was all that she knew when she sat back at last, baffled. Twice during that long session, she had heard her father's knock and had listened to him pleading with her to open the door She had answered carefully, reasonably sanely, "I don't want to talk just now. I'm going to bed Piease leave me alone."

She had heard him go back at last to his own rooms and now, looking jout, she could see that his light was

Half past two: too late to steal roomful who were watching the two down and ring up Guy. By morning of them with interest and sundry Daphne might have the doctor wait. half-hidden winks. ing, have engaged a maid to spy on her, she might be a prisoner!

She opened her evening hag and counted out her small store of change; nine shillings in cash, But accompanied by his next patient. she had jewelry, enough perhaps to keep her until she found work | the last of the patients had gone in Best to go at once, tonight, to an and out again, before twelve o'clock shotel where her luggage would in struck and her own turn came. sure her having time to sell what she possessed.

Her own suitcase was unstairs. stored in the attic: she dared not pair of born-rimmed giasses. get it, since that would mean tiptoeing past her father's door and "I haven't even got my fare back to up the servants' stairs. She found Victoria, an old round hatbox which she had used to keep some private, treasured acheol mementes.

of Schenertady, to discuss the forms- hans. Complete reports from every tion of a Jewish High School for the The New York Capital Region of manters will be sent to Rome Ac-

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rent education and activities, offer-OF JEWISH HIGH SCHOOL, ing plans for the proposed Jewish Mrs. Harold B. Gillett. High School. Others who will take Delegates from 25 communities a lead as part to the formation of forming the New York Capital Re- the nich school are Rabbi Jeel S. Geller of Tour. Dr. Harry Miller of gion of The Insted Synapogue of Schenoctade, Rabbi Samuel Destein of Synapose have been visiting at the the railroad and the first 25 years.

This custom has gained wide pop. America, will men tomorrow. June of Amsterdam, Rabbi Anna Goldin home of their water and aust. Mr. of the automobile. The simplane, in clarity in Europe during the part 3, at Congression Acudath Achim of Albany and Rabbi Sepal of Al- and Nrs. Compr. Beautomater.

that it does not warp or shrink has Pa., were week and greats of Mr. and The grancipal speaker at tomor- opened up possibilities for times

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ELLENVILLE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Frank of Brooklyn have been spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Frank.

Miss Madelyn Merrick spent the week-end with relatives and friends in New York city.

Mr and Mrs Milton N. Terwilliger of East Orange, N. J., who have been visiting friends, have returned to their home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Jack Carden, who will visit there

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen had as their guests on Sunday Mrs. Lily Rose and daughter of Middletown, Mrs. Mamie Driver and daughter of Union City, N J.

John Dawcsok of the CCC, camp at Boiceville spent a few days at his home here.

Professor and Mrs. R J Pulling and son of Scotia, N Y, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Pulling.
Attorney and Mrs LeRoy Louns-herry and Mr and Mrs Virgil Van

Etten of Kerhonkson have returned after spending a few days at Atlantic City, Point Pleasant and Asbury Park

Mrs Hortense Whitney of Kings ton visited Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernle Andrus of Oneonta were week-end guests of

Mr and Mrs Charles Schwille. Mr and Mrs Edward Booth of West Haven, Conn, were week-end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Frank Rose. Mr. Booth returned on Sunday, leaving Mrs Booth for a longer stay Cyrus Depuy spent Wednesday in

New York city on business\_ Mr and Mrs Clement Zeiss and Mrs James Mansfield spent Tuesday

with relatives in Butler, N J The Hon, and Mrs William D. Cunningham of White Plains, Miss Vera Rochefort of Mamaroneck, Mr and Mrs Andrew Fallon of Jackson Heights, L. I., were holiday week-end visitors at the Cunningham home on Maple avenue.

Charles Eck of Attica has been spending a couple of days in town Irving Lonstein spent the week-end in New York city

Walter O'Connor of Philadelphia spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs Andrew McConnell of Green Acres. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Winchell of

Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Andrew Lewis. The Misses Marie and Kathleen Faughnon of New York city visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

Shanley, over the week-end. Miss Mildred Carman of New York aty visited her mother, Mrs. William Carman, on Memorial Day.

Master Louis Hoornbeek has returned to his home here after hav-

ing been confined for several weeks

in the Philadelphia Children's Hospital Mr and Mrs. H. Clayton Pratt of Albany spent the week-end with the latter's brother-in-law and - sister Mr. and Mrs Willard Peet.

Mrs. Clarence A Hoornbeek entertained a number of friends at bridge Monday evening. Mr and Mrs. John C. Hoornbeek

of Napanoch are the parents of a daughter, Mary Frances, born on Friday, May 31, at the Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown. Mr and Mrs M. E Clark have returned home after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Lester Ster-

ner at Wantagh, L. L. Betger of Eaton Court had as their guests over the week-end Louis Berger and his nephew. Bernard Pollak. of New

lork city. Joseph Brack's, a student at the medical college of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., has arrived home for the summer vacation Mrs. Raymond Nash and son of Englewood, N. J. spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs.

lda Kramel. Jack Bagliebter of New York city spent a few days the fore part of he week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Abram Bagliebter.

Mrs. L. E. Vernon and Mrs. George V. McCarthy are attending the horse show at West Point this week... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins of Rhinebeck spent the week-end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Unversage of

Malden and Mr. and Mrs. William Club motored to Poughkeepsie on tacey of Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolf last week. Mrs. Robert McCartaey and a week-end guest at the home of his home here, daughter Harriet, spent Saturday at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Fra Troy with Miss Louise McCariney, B. Hoornbeek. attends Russell Sage College.

Miss McCartney left on Monday for a week-end visitor in town.

Lake Lenore in the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. William N June with her classmates as part of of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker. the school course.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr., and Mrs. L. E. Vernon and Colonel and Mrs. Alexander were dinner Coons. guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe at the Thayer, West spent Memorial Day and the week- Day. l'olat Hotel, on Sunday.

been visiting his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews. Charles F. Kaiser, Jr., spent the neck-end with his parents. Mr. and D. C., and vicinity. New C. F. Kaleer of Toungaville. Nice Edna Grotecions of Brooklyn

Nim Viola Wright, a former red-Dongles Bramball and his brother

Miss Bester Craft. Thursdow D. Murden and Mr. and Mrs. Gueraccy Craft motored to West Point on Sunday and witnessed the dross

Mr. and Mrs. Milton States of Circircuite have been spending a few days with their sen-in-less and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Pot-Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of of 2,000 miles.

Los Apreles, Cal., and Mareté Pealey Min William Joyce. Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Kouder-

No. and Mrs. Baraki Bi

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

TEFASHINGTON - Nothing in re-W cent times has forced an admin-istration in Washington to do a so complete about face as did the decision of the supreme court on NRA.

President Roosevelt and his aides were all set for one of the stiffest contests they yet have had, to force through congress an extension of two years for the Blue Eagle. Flushed with victory in the battle over the bonus in the senate they felt they had at least a fighting chance to win.

The President was prepared to go the limit to secure a new lease on life for NRA. He was represented as feeling it to be one of the most important points in his legislative program for the present session of

New Dealers were banking heavily on a favorable supreme court de cision in the NRA test case.

#### House 'All Set'

THE house was all set to go down he line with the President. The plan of battle had been mapped out when the supreme court delivered its devastating blow.

What steps the administration would take in an effort to carry on with NRA were not immediately clear. Members of the ways and means committee of the house were the opinion an entirely new act must be written if NRA is to resume open-

Other house leaders have indi-cated that amendments to meet court objections already have been worked out in private and may be rushed through.

In any event the time element promises to play a vital part. NRA automatically expires on June 16 up less renewed by an act of congress.
The Blue Eagle has a lot of comies
in the senate who doubtless would welcome the opportunity to employ dilatory tactics until the famous bird dies a natural death.

Armed with a unanimous court decision in support of their position they would be able to present a formidable opposition.

#### Capitol Quiet Disturbed

NOT since the day the court hand-ed down its decisions in the gold clause cases has the quiet and dignity of that sector of the capitol been so disturbed. The personal appearance of Donald Richberg in the court chamber a few minutes before the black-robed justices filed is had its effect. The decision itself was received

the crowd outside in excited fashion. Uniformed capitol policemen were forced to break up the jam and caution silence.



Uneasy Willy Nilly

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHAT is the matter?" Mrs. Quacko Duck asked the little man Willy Nilly. There was a look of worry in his eyes
"Rip didn't come home for sup-

per," answered Willy Nilly. "Oh, quack-quack, that shouldn't worry you,"" Mrs. Quacko returned "He said he hadn't had a long cross-



iong and he's probably enjoying himself immensely." That may be," answered Willy Nilly, "and I wouldn't be worried were it not for the fact that he said he'd be home. He does what he says, that dog."

"He probably, went further than he realized," answer Mrs Quacko Duck, "and is on his way home now"
"I hope so, I certainly hope so," said Willy Nilly.

"Now you really mustn't worry."
Mrs. Quacko continued. Rip has
only been of from us once so that we had cause for worry. True, last winter he was away in the blizzard, but that was only because he was trying to rescue the man who had stumbled into a drift and hurt himself. The other time was when his liceuse hadn't been paid and he was picked up and taken to the pound." "His license is paid, but he didn't

"Every one around these parts knows he has a license and that he just doesn't bother all the time to wear his collar with the license."

"I hope you're right, Mrs. Quacko," replied Willy Nilly, "but I wish I. badn't this feeling of uneasiness. "I'm sure you needn't have it."
Mrs. Quacko said. "Rip is so well known all over the countryside and every one likes him

` Tomorrow—"Willy Nilly Works"

One-third of the heat shoothed by food which is cooking in an uncov ered utensil escapes as wasted heat. This means that twice as much heat is required for an identical cooking operation in an open utensil as in a covered utensil Use cooking ves sels with tight-fitting lids for economy in operating your range.

Otisville have been visiting Mrs. Josephine Unverzagt. The art group of the Woman's

Tuesday to attend a meeting Roland E. Blaisdell of Buffalo was

J. S. Cohen of New York city was home of Mrs. Balfe. Mr. and Mrs. William Nuderf of

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith of Dehome of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. part.

end with her sister. Miss Marguerite Harold Blaze of Porth Ambor has Hommel. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke returned on Sunday from a few days

wedding trip spent in Washington. Mrs. E. Weinberger was bostess to accident but are also glad to least Wednesday evening.

and family of East Orange, N. J., less at 3 o'clock, the paster, the Rev. dent of this village opent Decoration have been visiting the former's pur- Mr. Balves officiating. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter. Nite Florence Edwards of Kingston spent the boliday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

th Edwards, of Tutaill arrespe-Mr. and Mrs. Issac N. Doyle of Ridley Park, Pa., visited at the home of the former's father, William S. Dayle, during the week-end, having entertained at the home of their sie sen called bers by the death of Francis R. Doyle.

Joveph Moses visited his mother at the Cornwall Hespital on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Nulford returnet

me on Friday after a moint little Miss Evelyn Eberbardt of Canal street spent the holiday and week-

S. Maxwell Taylor of Kingston via ited triggeds in town duting the work. Mrs. Islikan Schiff has been spend-

# parents

Evil Companions By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Sam was a bookish boy, who, ow ing to ill health went to school rather late. Being small and intel-lectual he did not fit into the class and found himself severely anubbed and left out by the boys he would ordinarily have played with. In his loneliness he found himself

allied with the "tough" group of the school, and was imperceptibly drawn into it. They too had been extluded by the better element, and had gradually formed a closed corporation of their own. Many of them were exceptionally brilliant but one or two were victoris. Smoking, drinking, occasionally house-breaking and "borrowing"

parked cars for joy-riding were some

of their vices, and Sam, as the small boy, was both muscot and the monkey who pulled the chestnuts from the fire. Sam enjoyed the life, but it was not good for either his health or morals. Teachers and parents alike can do much to help the undersized and over brainy child. He is a very real

problem both to the community and to himself. He wants popularity, or at least a place in the world, like any other boy, and gets it where be can. The same intelligence which tends & shut him off from his own kind may permit him to grasp the reasons for his exclusion. But some

one possessed of sympathy and understanding must explain these reasons to him, and show him how consciously to adjust himself to the group. The teacher, who is most often at hand, can do most to help He can point out to the child his false steps and build up his selfesteem Sometimes he can even en list the help of some of the other boys The parents can do their share by encouraging the child at home to make the grade socially as well as mentally.

#### RIFTON

Rifton, June 7-Mr. and Mrs. Rector Osterhoudt of Dashville entertained the following friends and relatives on Memorial Day: Mrs. Hattie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Walden, Mr. and Mrs Luke Greene, Mr and Mrs. Henry Osterhoudt. Miss Nina Osterhoudt. Mist Norma Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Osterhoudt, Donald houdt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mr and Mrs. Otis Dickson, Mrs. Attena Northrop of Amsterdam, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palen, Miss Lois Palen. Hugh Palen of Schenectady. Mrs. Adelbert Palen of Thompson ville. Conn , Mr. and Mrs. William King of Poughkeepsle, Mr. and Mrs. John Fradenburgh, Miss Betty Fradenburgh and Harry Osterhoudt of

Albany. Mrs. Aronstam and son, Robert are spending a few days at their

Miss Frances Freedman of New York is spending two weeks at the The amateur contest being given

by the Community Club of St. Reny where she will spend the month of Callicoon spent Sunday at the home will be held Thursday sight at Elfton hall and it is hoped a large number of neighbors and friends will posit were week-end guests at the turn out to encourage those taking

Niss Rhoda Hommel of Saugerties relatives and friends over Memorial Mrs. G. Stern entertained some Miss Ida Muller, who has been

spending some time in New York, has returned to her home here. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert were sorry to bear of

their, misfortune in meeting with an the D. D. Bridge Club at her home that no one was hart seriously. Sunday school will meet at the Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter usual bour, 2 e clock, preaching of

> The many friends of Richard Ar specialist, known under the same Richard Jerome, will be pleased ?! Stars that be is sew in Hellywell where he has made connections will

> the Warner Brothers Studie Mr. and Mrs. De Hoart and Mr and Mrs. Keater of Ameterdam were ter, Mrs. Edith Takes, over the boll-SET.

It come the taxpaners of

Tuited States apprenimately \$70property a year to enable air passes cording to C E. Smith, 1500 prodent, New York, New Baren and Harriord Railrand.

Maybe those bears pains in the "Fruer melt" sin junt a semile hir ! the a couple of days to New Lock the beginning of Seron Fat some in in the second

## Saturday Social Review

The Kingston College Women's Grace Reeves, Miss Agnes Club will close their year of activ-ity with an annual picnic held next Robin Steele, Miss Florence Cordis, Tuesday at Watson Hollow Inn. at Mile Emily Hoysradt, Mrs. William luncheon and the final meeting of 5:30 o'clock. Those planning to at-kingman, Miss Lillian Nelson, Mrs. catherine Madden, Mrs. Minnie V. Ashton Hart, chairman, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Howard St. John or liss Agnes Scott Smith by tonight possible and not later than Monday since definite reservations have to be made and means of transpor- spending a two weeks' vacation at tation arranged.

At the Garden Club meeting held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. An- a group from Pembroke College, tonio Knauth, Burton Davis present. Brown University, and other friends. ed a most helpful and interesting Their guests will be Miss Virginia talk on Landscape Architecture, il- Briggs and Lloyd Briggs of Provilustrating his discussion with the dence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Francis large descriptive drawings which won K. Ballanic. him the Sans Memorial Medal at Cornell University upon his graduation. Later the guests visited the hostess' garden. Tea was served, Mrs. David week-end with Mrs. Moehring at Burgevin and Mrs. William A. War-their home on Washington avenue. ren pouring.

Tuesday evening, June 11, the Tri-Hi and Live Y'er Clubs of the Y. W. A. will hold their annual Mother and Daughter banquets at the "Y". There will be a program of enter-tainment which will be followed by the Girl Reserve Ring ceremonial.

One of the larger social affairs of the week was the annual card party and supper held on Thursday at the Academy of St. Ursula under the auspices of the Mothers' Assoclation. Clearing skies made this early summer day a perfect one for an outdoor function. The commit-tees, assisted by groups of students spent a busy morning arranging the booths and decorating them with native greens. In the afternoon some eighty members of the association and their friends enjoyed several Later more tables were set, overlooking the lower gardens and river to accommodate those who came to enjoy an outdoor supper. Many of these guests remained to stroll about the grounds and later spend the evening at cards. Forty tables were in play during the evening. The various chairmen of the booths were assisted by members of the grammar school department while groups of secondary school students acted as ushers, escorting the guests about the grounds and later assisting in serving the supper.

P On Wednesday the special recreation executive committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Katherine Millard, Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell and Mrs. John Matthews, together with the program. It was decided to repeat proved so popular and helpful last year. This year the camp will be held for three weeks, from July 9 sach week; two sessions being held served. at the "Y" and two at Spring Lake. At this time the members of the sthetic dancing besides following a program of general recreation. Those wishing to enroll are requested to notify the "Y" at an early

President Fox of Union College -has again invited the Mendelsschu Club of this city together with the Tri Vocal Club of Troy, the Euterpe Club of Poughkeepsie and the Schubert Club of Schenectady to participate at the annual commencement musical program tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. In the morning smaller groups from these the afternoon affair the singers and s:their families will be the guests at a picnic supper on the college campus. At this time the Women's Faculty \_Club will serve coffee.

---On Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry eVan Wagenen of John street enter-Elmendorf Street Presbyterlan her home. The banquet was served in Japanese style, the guests eating Bernice Burbaus, served a Japanese -Céremonial tea.

flage to Ward Tongue. At this time range for tables may do so by call-160. while surprises were the order ing either Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of the evening, the Guild presented or Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker. Their bostess and adviser with a gift in token of their appreciation

for her belp and interest. Cady, D. D., and Mrs. Cady of londa, N. Y., Mrs. McVey, Miss Irene Tane, Mky Marion Contant. Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Niles, Miss. Alberta Burgher, Miss Thelma Leith, Miss Panenvia Hendricks, Miss Jean Du-Bulk, Miss Marjorie Chubb, Miss Miss Bernice Burhaus.

hencomy members of the Atharbac-Nunding, who has been identified Nitich where they were the guests The concert temorrow will be pre-Cor Cheir annual pienie et Mr. and Mrs. Auton Otto Fischer at their fermines being there. There making

S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke.

This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Brooklyn, who are the "Bungalow" on the Suydam Farm, Hurley road, are entertaining as their guests for the week-end

Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. At 8 o'clock Monday evening, June George Hutton of West Chestnut 10, the Board of Directors of the Y. street returned Thursday from Jer-W. C. A. will hold their final meet- sey city where they had been the ing of the year at the board rooms guests for several days of Mrs. Urlah at the "Y". Fields Washburn.

> Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden entertained at a dinner at the Twanifskill Club. Covers were laid of 12.

> Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Slyke, of Albany, spent last week-end at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Irving H. Larom of Valley Ranch. Wyo., was the overnight guest on Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel while visiting his aunt, Miss Martha W. Shute, of the Huntington. this

been spending the past four months the following day. at Los Angeles, Calif., has returned to her home on Main street. While and their friends enjoyed several away Mrs. Steiner visited her hus-hours of card playing on the shaded hand Lieutanant Commander Steinnavy, who was stationed in California for the winter, prior to the fleet's departure for maneuvers in Pacific

> Pierrepont, Brooklyn, spent last dolph van Hoevenberg, of Lomontweek-end with her father, Michael villa. Hart, of Spring street, for the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Stock, to Arthur Dittus, on Monday. city arrived yesterday at the Hunt-

On Tuesday Hamilton Boyd, Jr returned from Colgate University to spend the time between final examinations and commencement with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton ing her mother, Mrs Goodwin, of holding their thirty-fifth annual home in Woodstock. Boyd, of St. James street. He was Rochester, has retraccompanied by a classmate, Edward home on Pearl street. Davis, of Rochester, Pa.

On Wednesday evening Miss Ada the Stay-at-Home Camp which her birthday. The guest of honor achool children of nine years or lighted birthday cake awaited Miss ated in 1934 from American Univerelder. The camp will meet four days Fuller. After dinner coffee was also sity with the degree of B. A.

camp will be instructed in swim-well, N. J., have been the guests of turned on ming, handcrafts, folk music, and Mrs. William F. Dedrick of Wall Saugerties.

Town Superintendent and Mrs. Wurts street were among the guests Joseph Hutty of Woodstock announce who attended the formal dinner the engagement of their daughter, dance aboard the new French liner, er show at the Grange Hall in Stone date as it may be found necessary to the engagement of the engagem graduate of Riders Business College, Greenwald Travel Agency of this while Miss Hutty attends New Paltz city.

> Mrs. Ward B. Ingalabe of Washngton avenue returned today from Van Dyke Basten at her home on Boyd, Jr., and James Snead, Jr. Poughkeepsie where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Haulenbeck.

Mrs. Richard Tappen with her on Albany avenue last Sunday.

Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren has Mrs. Leo W. Clare.

Next Friday the Wiltwyck Chaptained the Westminster Gulid of the ter, D. A. R., will hold their annual garden card party in honor of Flag B. S. degree. Church at their annual banquet at Day. Tables for cards and other games will be set on the lawn and porches and will be in play from with chop sticks, soy beans and set 2:30 to 4:30. There will also be atweed confections. At the conclusion tractive booths for the sale of candy of the dinner, Mrs. McVey. Young and home made cakes and cookies, tennis match played by Bill Tilden. Fair street.

People's secretary of the North River A very delightful feature of the A very delightful feature of the Presbytery, assisted by Miss Thelma afternoon will be the program of Leith. Miss Alberta Davis and Miss music given by a piane, violin and e given by Mrs. Raymond Rignall. Following the dinner and tea the Miss Eva Clinton and Mrs. Thoburn members of the Guild held a sur-prise shower for Miss Pauline Parks. serving of refreshments from 4:30 in honor of her approaching mar- to 5 o'clock. Those wishing to ar-

With the departure of the Kroli String Quartet for Leland Stanford The guests were the Rev. Putnam University where they will remain until early August to propert a complete recital of the works of Brahms. the Sunday Maverick concerts will Robert Torrers, Miss Pauline Parks, he discontinued during their absence by the Arion Quartet. This Davis, Miss Evelyn Winfield. Miss quartet is compaced of a group of Elizabeth Gibson. Miss Elavora young artists who come to Woodstock highly recommended by Horace Britt, William Krell and Lees Burthe. The members of the group are Florence Baltz. Miss Edith Gillette, first vielin, Benty Farbman, who he Miss Lillian Buswell, Miss Alice Gil- concert master with the National e. Miss Frieda Neibergell and Orchestra Association: second wielfu. Bernard Robbins; viola, Wilton Katims, who has been an assistant Today some twenty active and to Mr. Barrin, and cellist. Sterling

sented by these artists. the trip were Mrs. Charles Terwilli- bruiling their official openius with a car McDries, non of Colonel Gerard ter, Mrs. Exercit Pessenden. Mrs. dance bell at Dr. and Mrs. Sanger McEntee and Mrs. McEntee of Ta-Non-Franchism, Mrs. Cornelius Cariton's barn at Stone Ridge. A rade Rest. Saugeriles. Trendwell. Mile Mary E. Noove, large trumber are expected to attend

for this opening event are Mrs. Harry Weiner, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Henry Wood and Alfred Walden.

The Junior League met last Monday with Miss Isabelle Brigham at her camp at Legg's Mills for a buffet the year. The annual reports were also given at this time.

ter, Jacqueline Ambler, to Frederick Mortimer Delano of Detroit in New York city on Saturday, June T. versity is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue

to his home in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Sydney Dyke and Mrs. Julia lagher of Newburgh. Searing Leaycraft of Woodstock

ter, Mrs. Anson Fowler.

Mam., where she has been visiting carried bouquets of delphiniums. her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Huckins, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring

er, chaplain with the United States Forbes and Mics Smith of Roches-

Miss Marie E. Hart of The Hotel daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Miss Carolyn Shell of New York

> extended stay. Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, who with

John Matthews, together with the Un weundedly created at a dinner Thursday from Washington, D. C., Washington's headquarters, a trip to of West Cheatnut street returned on the ladies which included a visit to and an afternoon of cards. party at the Huntington in honor of her birthday: The guest of honor was Miss Fuller's aunt, "Miss Cecilia Sisson of Woodstock. Later Miss Fuller and her guests were invited by Miss Noone to her room where a dayron Miss Flattoning was grading to the best flattoning was grading to the flattoning was grading to the best flattoning was grading to the best flattoning was grading to the flattoning was grading to the best flattoning to July 27, and will be open to grade by Miss Noone to her room where a degree. Miss Flemming was gradu-

Miss -Emily Darrow, who attends

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwald of

Main street.

spending the week-end with her hus-Hunt Memorial Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, Sr., University. On Monday their son, ised a highly entertaining evening. Chester A. Baltz, Jr., will receive his

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer of Albany avenue enlater that evening.

Today H. Theodric Westbrook of New York city returned to his home be his guests for several days.

On Sunday Niss Ethel L. Clapp of Foughkeepele entertained at dinner at "Ragamon' inn." Salisbury, Conn... in honor of Miss Margarette Kennerally of Rye. N. Y. and Mrs. Less ling chairman of the dance. ter A. Mochring of Grome Pointe Michigan.

Miss Alice Dunning of New York city is the week-end guest of Miss Gertrude Brinnier of Manor avenue

Mrs. Elchard Overbagh and daughter, Isabelle, of Saugerties, has be rigidan Mr. and Mir. Frank B. Fri. ier of Tounastown, Obje.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 27 West Chestarut street sp

Among those who will be gradu-Tonight Rogues Marber are cele- Front Military Academy will be Du. Bon.

#### Mary Kiersted Loughran Married To Harry Hilton At New Rochelle Friday

The wedding of Miss Mary Kiersted Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Loughran of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Henry Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Wins- son of Mrs. Reuben H. Hilton and ton of Kingston and Saugerties anthe late Mr. Hilton of Newburgh, nounce the marriage of their daughtook place yesterday, the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The ceremony was held at 4:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Kenneth Lynch of Princeton Uni- Church, New Rochelle, with the Rev. Wendell Phillips, rector, officiating. before leaving the north to return Miss Helen Elizabeth Bryce and as street. bridesmaids, Miss Helen Shore Loughran, her sister, Miss Susannah Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krehbiel and Miss Marion Benedict, L. A. Mochring of Grosse Pointe, F. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, all of New Rochelle, and Miss Mar-last week-end at the home of her Mich., spent Memorial Day and the Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie and Jorie Moore of Newburgh, Francis Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Codwise mo- G. Smith of Newburgh acted as best Snyder, of Washington avenue. tored to Minnewaska for a picnic man while the ushers were William R. Conn of Toronto, Canada, and Peter Bannon and Francis X. Gal- Angeles, Calif., is stopping at the

Her wedding gown and those of the Edgar Leaycraft, Jr., at the Loomis bride's gown was white chiffon made later. in princess style with a white net vell with a coronet of orange blos-Mrs. Julius Osterhoudt of Pearl soms. She carried a prayer book street left yesterday to notor to with white ribbons knotted with or-Craigville Beach, Cape Col. where ange biossoms. The maid of honor she will be the guest of her daugh- wore a delphinium blue chiffon with a leghorn hat. She carried African daisies. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens returned gowned in coral organdie with sheplast evening from Wellesley Hills, herdess hats of delphinium blue and

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride. Miss Peggy Warren, daughter of and Mrs. Loughran and Mrs Hilton The bridal party, together with Mr. Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Warren of received in the garden. The garden city, graduated on Tuesday with its beautiful arrangement of from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. trees and masses of blooms is one of the fine gardens in this section and proved an exquisite setting upon this occasion.

band, Lieutenant Commander Stein- guests during the week the Misses topher Loughran, Mr. and Mrs James Loughran, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Miss Mary Treadwell and Mr. Mrs Thomas G. Evans of New and Mrs. Robert Loughran of Sharon,

home on Albany avenue

ington, where she plans to make an graduated this week from the Choate a basket piculc at the Y. M. C. A. School at Wallingford, Conn.

Thursday, yesterday and today the Rochester, has returned to her grand council session at Newburgh. Besides the business session for the Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming days' program of entertainment for day to her card club at a luncheon men, there has also been a full three West Point, theatre and card parties. Last evening association held a grand ball in honor of Grand Councellor William G. Merritt and Mrs. Merritt of this city. This ball fol- Moehting on Memorial Day. lowed a banquet at the Palatine Hotel.

On Monday evening Miss Phyllis Mr. and Mrs. George Coe of Cald- Asbley Hall, at Charleston, S. C., re- Eastman of Spring street entertained and Mrs. Sanger Carlton's. turned on Thursday to her home in her card club. Honors were won by Miss Barbara Vanderveer and Miss Lenor Wonderly.

The Tri-Episcopal Mission is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd of St. James street have left for Hamilton College to attend the commence-The Wednesday bridge and lunchment exercises. Those graduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Those Braduating Woodstock are spending several days Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C.

Mrs. Edward J. Hughes, who with Weyhe will close her dancing classes her infant son is visiting her par-in Ellenville. At this time the school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Hea-will present a brief resume of the shorting smatter groups from the daughter. Miss Florence Tappen, who ly, of Henry street, left for New work of the past term for the parterm f

present their closing exhibition for she read a most interesting paper on with Mrs. Preston Church. moved to 184 Pine street where she of Clinton avenue left yesterday the season at the Broadway Theatre has taken a small apartment with morning to motor to Canton, N. Y., on July 2. Ted Riccobono and his where they will attend the com- orchestra will accompany the dancers mencement exercises of St. Lawrence and the friends of the class are prom- Spring street entertained as their faculty of New York University, with received the degree of Bachelor of

> ton University and Miss Elizabeth city. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Fessenden of the Holquist School at Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert New Hope. Pa., are spending a few Herzog motored to Poughkeepsie days at the home of their parents. where they attended the exhibition Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, on

The Hon. Joseph J. Murphy will be the commencement speaker at the cello trio. The program which will tertained eight of their friends at graduation exercises at Fordham the Twaniskill Club for dinner, pre- College Wednesday, June 12. Among ceding the opening club dance held the graduates are Donald Rafferty. Edward Delamater and James Connelly all of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards of Al-

TenEyck Hotel, Miss June Whitney class. of Washington avenue, this city, be-

Jefferson avenue, had as their guests over the week-end Dr. Edward B. Grabam and Mrs. Grabam Brooklyn.

The Misses Anna, Catherine and Elizabeth Lawler of New York City were guests this week at Cedar Hill

Miss Imbelle Malone of Levan on Club merened to Shandaken with the Barrere Little Symphony, had week and in Manaroveck, N. T. street, who has just completed ber sophomore year at Barnard College. New York sitts, arrived at her home ated next Wednesday from West last Salunday for the summer vaca-

first solemn Mass at St. Patrick's Miss Gertrude Brinnier, Church at Watertown, N. Y., on

Miss Ada Fuller of the Huntington was a visitor over last week-end of Mrs. Mary Gaffken at her camp at Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Sara Robinson of Henry street has been spending a week with Mrs. Leeder of New Paltz.

Mrs. Frank Pitts of Washington avenue spent Wednesday in New Paltz as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Devo.

Howard Murdock, who has just completed his sophomore year at Notre Dame University, spent sevguest of Dr. and Mrs. McCarty, be- ding has been announced. Miss Loughran had as maid of honor fore returning to his home on Hone

> Mrs. Stanley Dart of Brooklyn was a visitor over Memorial Day and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Edmund J. Longyear of Los

Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. Long-Year is in the east gathering ma- city. motored to Hartford last week-end bridesmaids and maid of honor were terial for a geneology of the Long-Before returning home they visited designed by the bride herself. The year family, which will be published

> freshman year at St. Lawrence University, has returned to his home on Clinton avenue.

Saugerties have returned to their League and served as its president home, after spending several days a year ago. at New Brighton, Staten Island.

Mrs. Samuel Watts of Highland

today after a few days stay in Philadelphia and New York city. Glenn Young, who has completed

d his sophomore year at Syracuse iniversity has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks on diplomas were presented to

Over the holiday and last weekend Attorney H. E. Dodd and family of Syracuse were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Milnor Travis. John Faggi, son of Mr. and Mrs

Alfeo Faggi, of Woodstock, who has completed his freshman year at Princeton University, has returned Edward B Thomas, son of Mr. and a group of their friends at their to his home for the summer

camp.

Mrs. Arthur A. Davis of Smith

W. L. Colt of New York city, en-

fast guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A Ridge is entertaining a few friends joined on Sunday by Mr. Joy. prior to the barn dance held at Dr

Louis A. Zimm of Norfolk, Va, are Conn. house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimm of Woodstock.

ton. Va., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fassenden, on Fair street.

Mrs. Harry Pitts of Wall street On June 22 Mrs. Emilia Riccobono has been spending several days at Montgomery, N. Y.

Mrs. Weyhe's Kingston classes will the D. A. R. at Saugerties, where where she has taken up her residence

guests for this past week-end Dr. Mrs. Mearns is spending the sum- Science at the 181st annual com-Eastman's brother. Frederick East- mer at Woodstock. Everett Fessenden, Jr., of Prince- man and Mrs. Eastman of New York

> Smith avenue left this morning to the summer. motor to South Hadley. Mass., where: they will attend the commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke College ceived of the marriage of Miss Dor-DuMond, will receive her diploms. don Riddell, of South Barre, Vt., Miss Ruth Stevens of this city is also a member of the Senior class.

Mrs. John G. Van Etten of West Chestnut street left today for Troy. S. Y., where she will attend the commencement exercises at Rensselaer at Ryserike for the summer. He bany are spending a week with their ment activities will begin tomorrow at Nymerike tot the summer. Are pany are spending a worn with the mean accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and when the Baccalurate Address will be Hatfield, also of New York, who will Nrs. Albert Edwards, at Lynbrook, given by the Rev. Nelson W. Burbe his guests for several days.

Long Island. o 288 graduates. Among this group The Mildred Elley school at At- is John Mikesh of this city who is bany held a dance last night at the the youngest member of the Senior

> The Business Girls Club of the T. W. C. A. will hold a picale supper on Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller of Wednesday evening, at Exection of officers will also take place at this time. Those planning to attend are asked to notify the "T Mice by Tuesday.

> > On Wednesday evening, June 5.

Thoras Will of this cuty received his M. D. degree from the New York Homeopathic Medical College at the exercises which were held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Coursel activities marked this year's aradustion since it was the verenty-diffic commencement held by this college maid a gracement despirition time sine and progress of medicine as a science was presented on Tuesday evening Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, commis-Mis. C. L. Smith has received an slover of education of the State of instration to attend the cordination New York, wave the commencement to the Mely Prientheed of Novi Zim- address. On Thursday exeming an The Didel M. Mail, Mrs. Carifein S. and control at allowed was bedd to weden months. Mr. and members, at St. Mary's Carbedral at allowed distrest was bedd to weden members. Francen, Mrs. Jeseph McNells. Mine from Kingston. Those arranging Mrs. Robert Merzes are extertaining Ogdensburg, N. Y., on June 15, and the new graduates into the medical,

## Junior League Member, To Wed David Derringer

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Viviar Brinnier, prominent member of the Kingston Junior League, and to David Derringer, son of Mrs. attend the week-end Elizabeth Dorringer of Stone Ridge, dances while there. was announced this afternoon at a eral days in Cleveland, Ohio, as the young people. No date for the wed-

> ter of the late William D. Brinnier. senior member of the then well known law firm of Brinnier and The elder Mr. Brinnier came to Kingston from Wurtemburg. Germany, studied the law and became one of Ulster county's most outstanding attorneys. Judge Brinnier followed in the footsteps of his

Miss Brinnier began her secondary schooling at the Kingston High School, where she spent two years She then attended Martha Washing-Harold Baltz, after completing his ton Seminary in Washington, D. C. for two years and finished at the College Mont Morency in Paris. France, where she studied music-and classical French for a year. She is Mr. and Mrs. William Tepe of a member of the Kingston Junior

Mr. Derringer graduated from Choate and then attended Connectitut Wesleyan College at Middleavenue and Mrs Harry Smith of the town, Conn. While there he was Huntington returned to their homes elected to "Deke" and served as president of the fraternity. He studied journalism and is a successful short story writer.

> At this time gold members of the class of 1885, in recognition of their fifty years service in the practice of medicine. United States Naval Academy when Among those so honored was Dr. William H. Connelly of this city.

Among the candidates for the bachellor's degree at the 139th annual commencement exercises a' College. Schenectady, are Mrs. Arthur E. Thomas of Crown street, and Hugh R. Elwyn, son of John and Robert Lawson of Sho-lieth Century Club motored to Glen-Woodstock. Mr Elwyn was elected during his senior year as a member of Phi Betta Kappa. He also holds a stage appointment, a graduation honor given to the ten highest her daughter, Polly, has been visit- United Commercial Travelers are guest of Mrs Birge Harrison at her attending the commencement activities are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn and their daughter, Miss Jean Elwyn.

> This morning Mrs. Lucas Boeve with her daughter, Mrs. Barnard Joy. accompanied by Miss Margaret Sage to Saratoga Springs where they will cinnati, O oute to his summer home, "Dyko-attend the commencement exercises alumnus of the old Kingston Acadeat Skidmore College where Miss my. Kingston being his old home Elizabeth Boeve is a member of the city. He is a son of the late Abram bar," at Wawarsing, was the breakgraduating class. Miss Sage and and Martha Osterhoudt Myers. Mrs Joy are also attending the fifth Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone reunion of their class. They will be

On Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell of Brewster street Miss Margaret Fessenden, who was motored to Downsville where they Miss Avery, graduated from Stuart Hall, Staun-were the guests of Mrs. Russell's Miss Beatty. brother, Charles Warren.

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Warren of Clinton avenue Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham of entertained as their guest William Paul Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder at

> completed her junior year at the end. The were accompanied upon Connecticut College for Women, has their return by Mrs. E. P. Snyder. returned to Kingston for the sum-

Hugh Mearns of New York city. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman of noted educator and a member of the H. Oesterling of 95 Emerson street.

Announcement has been then their daughter, Miss Dorothy othy Riddell, daughter of Mrs. Gorand liarold T. Dempsey of Philadelphia. Pa., on May 31, at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Gordon Riddell, while the Rev. E. LeRoy Rice officiated. She was attended by Mrs. Esther Varrill as matron of honor, while Nexle Hooked acted as best man. Mrs. Dempser, who formerly lived in Kinzston, has been employed by the Green Monatsia Power Corporation. Mr. Desopsey attended the institute of Technology and Art at Calgary, Al-

berta, Canada, and is now connected the Frigidaire Corporation, Mr and Mrz. Dempsey will live at 380 Blanchard Road, Drexel Hill, These attending the wedding from Kingston were John F. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leith and Mrs. James S. Pirie.

Herbert Clark and Dwight Mc-Entee. Jr, both of this city, motored to St. Lawrence University, where they are the guests of Chester A. Baltz, Jr., for the annual com-D. Brinnier, Jr., of Manor avenue, mencement exercises. They will also

George Whiting Seaton of New tea at the Brinnier home, attended York city spent yesterday as the by many relatives and friends of the guest of his mother. Mrs. Agnes Whiting Seaton, of the Huntington. On Monday Mr. Seaton returned Miss Brinnier is the granddaugh- from a holiday week-end cruise of the Kungsholm, Swedish American line. On Tuesday he was delegated by the American Express Company to conduct twenty of the French delegation, accompanying Madame LeBrun to the United States on the "Normandie", around New York city. That evening Mr. Whiting took the party to Niagara father and is a widely known and Mr. Whiting is now leaving for Mexico as cruise conductor for the Rotarians from Chicago to the convention in Mexico City.

> The regular meeting of the Mothers Association of the Academy of St. Ursula has been set forward one week and will be held Tuesday. June 11, at 3 o'clock at the Academy auditorium. This is a most important meeting and a full attendance is urged since officers will be elected at this time and reports will be given by all the committees of the garden party.

> On Monday Mrs Louis Goodrich of the Huntington attended the golden wedding of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Walter Stabler of Manhasset, Long Island Mr. and Mrs Stabler celebrated the occasion with a reception at the Manhasset Country Club.

Colonel Girard L. In Entee and Mrs. McEntee of Sauge, les attended the graduation exercises of the their son, Girard L McEntee, 3rd, received his diploma on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thomas, aughter, Eleanore, and son, Clarience, left town today to spend the week-end at Schenectady where, on Monday, they will attend the graduation exercises of Union College. Edward B Thomas, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, a member of the Class of 1935, will at that time receive his B. A. Pre-medical degree.

The Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill, will celebrate on Sunday, June 9, the completion of his 50th year in the ministry. Forty of these useful years he has been pastor of the Chicago Church. The first ten years after his graduation from the University he was Pastor of the f Hackensack, N. J., left to motor Ninth Street Baptist Church in Cin-Johnston Myers is an

Last evening Miss Elizabeth Niles of Pearl street entertained a group of eight friends at her home for din-Mrs. Sanger Carlton's.

Mrs. Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead of Woodstock spent three days the Sanger Carlton's.

Enroute to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Conn.

Mrs. Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead of Whitehead of Woodstock spent three days the Wheeler, Miss Vivian Beatty, Miss Conn.

Mrs. Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead of Whitehead of Woodstock spent three days the Wheeler, Miss Vanderveer, Miss Lenor Wonderly, Miss Roberta Avery, Miss Dorothy Brooks and Miss Marjorie Darrow. The evening was spent in playing cards. Honors were won by Miss Avery. Miss Vanderveer and

> Mrs. E. P. Snyder of Elmendorf street has been spending some time as the guest of her son, the Rev. Whitingham, Vt. On Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, also of Elmendorf street, mo-Miss Dorothy Muller, who has just tored to Whitingham for the week-

Miss Ruth Lichty of Cleveland, O., Miss Louise Van Wagenen of this Kingston Y. W. C. A., visited friends Thursday she attended a meeting of city has now moved to High Falls, in this city yesterday en route to her class feunion at Vassar College. Poughkeepsie.

On Tuesday. June 4. Miss Freda mencement of Columbia University. Miss Oesterling was graduated from Warren Russell, who recently the Kingston High School in 1927. completed his junior year at Ham- and from the New Paltz Normal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuMond of liton College, has returned home for School in 1930. Since that time she (Continued on Page Six)

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## Saturday Social Review

The Kingston Conege women a Grace Recess. Also Club will close their year of activismith, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. with an annual picuic held next Robin Steele, Mise Florence Cordis, Robin Steele, Robin Steele, Mise Florence Cordis, Robin Steele, Tuesday at Watson Hollow Inn, at Miss Emily Hoysradt, Mrs. William Tuesday at wathou hollow for the state of th Ashton Hart, chairman, Mrs. Harry S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke. Halverson, Mrs. Howard St. John o Miss Agnes Scott Smith by tonight if possible and not later than Monday since definite reservations have to be made and means of transportation arranged.

on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. An- a group from Pembroke College, tonio Knauth, Burton Davis presented a most helpful and interesting Their guests will be Miss Virginia talk on Landscape Architecture, illustrating his discussion with the dence. R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Francis large descriptive drawings which won him the Sans Memorial Medal at Cornell University upon his graduation. Later the guests visited the hostess' Mich., spent Memorial Day and the garden. Tea was served, Mrs. David week-end with Mrs. Moehring at Burgevin and Mrs. William A. War- their home on Washington avenue.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 10, the Board of Directors of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their final meeting of the year at the board rooms at the "Y".

Tuesday evening, June 11, the Tri-Hi and Live Y'er Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual Mother and Daughter banquets at the "Y". There will be a program of entertainment which will be followed by the Girl Reserve Ring ceremonial.

One of the larger social affairs of the week was the annual card ton Hotel. party and supper held on Thursday at the Academy of St. Ursula under the auspices of the Mothers' Assoclation. Clearing skies made this early summer day a perfect one for an outdoor function. The committees, assisted by groups of students spent a busy morning arranging the ooths and decorating them with native greens. In the afternoon some eighty members of the association and their friends enjoyed several hours of card playing on the shaded lawns. Later more tables were set, overlooking the lower gardens and river to accommodate those who came to enjoy an outdoor supper. Many of these guests remained to stroll about the grounds and later spend the evening at cards. Forty tables were in play during the evening. The various chairmen of the booths were assisted by members of the grammar school department while groups of secondary school students acted as ushers, escorting the guests about the grounds and later assisting in serving the supper.

<sup>2</sup> On Wednesday the special recreation executive committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. George N. Wood, Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, Mrs. A. Noble accompanied by a classmate, Edward home on Pearl street.

Graham, Miss Katherine Millard, Davis, of Rochester, Pa. Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell and Mrs. John Matthews, together with the "Y" staff met to outline the summer program. It was decided to repeat the Stay-at-Home Camp which proved so popular and helpful last each week; two sessions being held served. at the "Y" and two at Spring Lake. aesthetic dancing besides following street. a program of general recreation. ed to notify the "Y" at an early date as it may be found necessary to limit the number that can be admitted to these classes.

President Fox of Union College -has again invited the Mendelsschu Club of this city together with the Tri Vocal Club of Troy, the Euterpe Club of Poughkeepsie and the Schubert Club of Schenectady to par-ticipate at the annual commencement musical program tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. In the morning smaller groups from these -clubs will act as special choir at the -annual Baccalaureate. Following he afternoon affair the singers and itheir families will be the guests at a picnic supper on the college campus. -At this time the Women's Faculty Club will serve coffee.

--- On Tuesday evening Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen of John street entertained the Westminster Guild of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church at their annual banquet at her home. The banquet was served in Japanese style, the guests eating with chop sticks, soy beans and sea weed confections. At the conclusion People's secretary of the North River Céremonial (ea.

members of the Guild held a surprize shower for Miss Pauline Parks, serving of refreshments from 4:30 in honor of her approaching mar- to 5 o'clock. Those wishing to arof the evening, the Guild presented Their bostess and adviser with a kift in token of their appreciation for her help and interest.

Cady, D. D., and Mrs. Cady of Lane, Miss: Marion Coutant, Mrs. Davis, Miss Everyn Windeld, Miss Elizabeth Gibron, Niss Elizora Burgher, Miss Thelma Leith, Miss Bels, Miss Marjorie Chubb, Miss Miss Lillian Buswell, Miss Alice Gil-Miss Bernice Burbans.

honorary members of the Atharbac-Bunkins, who has been identified ion Club motored to Shandaken Noted where they were the greats The contest tomorrow will be preaor their annual pienie of Mr. and Mrs. Auton Otto Flacher at their summer home there. These making The trip were Mrs. Charles Terrilli-

The Kingston College Women's Grace Reeves, Miss Agnes Scott

This week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Brooklyn, who are spending a two weeks vacation at the "Bungalow" on the Suydam Farm, Hürley road, are entertain-At the Garden Club meeting held ing as their guests for the week-end Brown University, and other friends. Briggs and Lloyd Briggs of Provi-

L. A. Moehring of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. George Hutton of West Chestnut street returned Thursday from Jersey city where they had been the guests for several days of Mrs. Uriah Fields Washburn.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett. Fessenden entertained at a dinner at the Twaalfskill Club. Covers were

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, who has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Slyke, of Albany, spent last week-end at the Governor Clin-

Irving H. Larom of Valley Ranch, Wyo., was the overnight guest on Wednesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel while visiting his aunt, Miss Martha W. Shute, of the Huntington.

. Mrs. Walter L. Steiner, who has been spending the past four months at Los Angeles, Calif., has returned to her home on Main street. While away Mrs. Steiner visited her husband, Lieutenant Commander Steiner, chaplain with the United States navy, who was stationed in Califor- ter, N. Y. nia for the winter, prior to the fleet's departure for maneuvers in Pacific

Miss Marie E. Hart of The Hotel Plerrepont, Brooklyn, spent last dolph van Hoevenberg, of Lomontweek-end with her father, Michael ville. Hart, of Spring street, for the wedding of her sister. Mrs. Katherine Stock, to Arthur Dittus, on Monday.

On Tuesday Hamilton Boyd, Jr., returned from Colgate University to spend the time between final examinations and commencement with his her daughter, Polly, has been visit. United Commercial Travelers are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton ing her mother, Mrs. Goodwin, of holding their thirty-fifth annual Boyd, of St. James street. He was Rochester, has returned to

On Wednesday evening Miss Ada party at the Huntington in honor of where they had attended the comher birthday. The guest of honor mencement her birthday. The guest of honor mencement exercises of George was Miss Fuller's aunt, Miss Cecilla Washington University. There on Sisson of Woodstock. Later Miss Monday their daughter, Miss Elizayear. This year the camp will be Sisson of Woodstock. Later Miss held for three weeks, from July 9 Fuller and her guests were invited to July 27, and will be open to grade by Miss Noone to her room where a school children of nine years or lighted birthday cake awaited Miss eider. The camp will meet four days Fuller. After dinner coffee was also

Town Superintendent and Mrs. Joseph Hutty of Woodstock announce who attended the formal dinner ning to hold their second annual flowthe engagement of their daughter, dance aboard the new French liner, er show at the Grange Hall in Stone graduated from Stuart Hall, Staun-were the guests of Mrs. Trenton, N. J. Mr. Dilitush is a ning. Mr. Greenwald conducts the Trenton, N. J. Mr. Dilitush is a ning. Mr. Greenwald conducts the Trenton, N. J. Mr. Dilitush is a ning. Mr. Greenwald conducts the Trenton, N. J. Mr. Dilitush is a ning. Mr. Greenwald conducts the Trenton of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton while Miss Hutty attends New Paltz city. Normal School.

Mrs. Ward B. Ingalabe of Washington avenue returned today from Poughkeepsie where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Haulenbeck.

daughter, Miss Florence Tappen, who Ir. of Henry street, left for New work of the past term for the party, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wilhave been spending the winter at the York city yesterday where she is and friends of the nuclis at Ham Cranston of Clinton avenue. On Huntington, returned to their home spending the week-end with her hus- Hunt Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren has

Next Friday the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will hold their annual garden card party in honor of Flag B. S. degree. Day. Tables for cards and other games will be set on the lawn and tractive booths for the sale of candy of the dinner, Mrs. McVey, Young and home made cakes and cookies. A very delightful feature of the Presbytery, assisted by Miss Thelma afternoon will be the program of Legg, will be presented during the later that evening. flage to Ward Tongue. At this time range for tables may do so by call. New York city returned to his home or Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker.

String Overtet for Leland Stanford The guests were the Rev. Putnam University where they will remain until early August to present a comonda, N. Y., Mrs. McVey. Miss livne plete recital of the works of Brahms. the Sunday Maverick concerts will Robert Torrers, Miss Pauline Parks, be discontinued during their ab-Miss Elizabeth Niles, Miss Alberta sence by the Arion Quartet. This quartet is compared of a group of wang artists who come to Woodstock bighly recommended by Hornce Fannovia Hendricks, Miss Jean Do- Britt, William Kreil and Leon Barsin. The members of the group are Dorence Baltz, Miss Edith Gillette, first violin, Benry Farbman, who is concert master with the National lette. Miss Frieda Keibergall and Orchestra Association: second sielfa. Bernard Robbins: 1901a, Wilton Katima, who has been an assistant Today some twenty active and to Mr. Barzin, and cellist. Sterling

Tonight Rocum Barber are colebrating their efficial opening with a ret McEntee, son of Columei Gerard Aut. Mrs. Exercit Femenden. Mrs. Cance beld at Dr. and Mrs. Sanger McEntee and Mrs. McEntee of "Pa-Newton Tempenden, Mrs. Cornellus Cariton's darn at Stone Ridge. A rade Rest. Saugerties. Journal well. When Marry E. Moorie. Induce transfer the expected to attend

sented by these artists.

for this opening event are Mrs. Harry Weiner, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Henry Wood and Alfred Walden.

The Junior League met last Monday with Miss Isabelle Brigham at her camp at Legg's Mills for a buffet luncheon and the final meeting of the year. The annual reports were also given at this time.

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Ambier, to Frederick

versity is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Clinton avenue before leaving the north to return to his home in Charleston, S. C.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Miss Sydney Dyke and Mrs. Julia lagher of Newburgh. Searing Leaveraft of Woodstock Her wedding gown and those of the year is in the east gathering mamotored to Hartford last week-end. bridesmaids and maid of honor were terial for a geneology of the Long-

ter, Mrs. Anson Fowler.

Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens returned last evening from Wellesley Hills, herdess hats of delphinium blue and at New Brighton, Staten Island.

Mass., where she has been visiting carried bouquets of delphiniums. her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Huckins, for the past two weeks.

Miss Peggy Warren, daughter of the following day

Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring

Mrs Thomas G. Evans of New York city arrived yesterday to spend Conn. the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Ru-

Miss Carolyn Shell of New York city arrived yesterday at the Huntington, where she plans to make an extended stay.

Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, who with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming of West Chestrut street returned on S. Fuller entertained at a dinner Thursday from Washington, D. C., beth Flemming, received her M. A degree. Miss Flemming was graduated in 1934 from American University with the degree of B. A.

Miss Emily Darrow, who attends

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwald of graduate of Riders Business College, Greenwald Travel Agency of this

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, Sr., University. On Monday their son, used a highly entertaining evening. Chester A. Baltz, Jr., will receive his

tenuls match played by Bill Tilden. Fair street.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clar- The Hon. Joseph J. Murphy will

Today H. Theodric Westbrook of With the departure of the Kroll be his guests for several days.

> On Sunday Miss Ethel L. Clapp of in honor of Miss Margarette Reaner Tengrek Hotel, Riss June ally of Rre. N. Y. and Mrs. Les of Washington avenue, this ter A. Mochring of Grosse Polate, ing chairman of the dance. Michigan.

Miss Alice Dunning of New York city is the week-end guest of Miss Gestrude Brinnier of Manor arenne.

Mrs. Richard Overhagh and daughier, Isabelle, of Saugerties, has been visiting Mr and M.s. Frank E. Pullet of Youngstown, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. Genrage V. D. Button of 27 West Chestant street spent with the Barrere Little Symphony, last week-old in Mamaroneck, N. Y

> Among those who will be gradu-Point Joilitary Academy will be Du- Work

#### Mary Kiersted Loughran Married To Harry Hilton At New Rochelle Friday

The wedding of Miss Mary Kiersted Loughran, daughter of Mr. and Rochelle, N. Y., and Henry Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. James Overton Wins- | son of Mrs. Reuben H. Hilton and ton of Kingston and Saugerties anthe late Mr. Hilton of Newburgh, took place yesterday, the 25th wed-Mortimer Delano of Detroit in New ding anniversary of the bride's par-York city on Saturday, June I. ents. The ceremony was held at

ents. The ceremony was held at 4:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal completed his sophomore year at Kenneth Lynch of Princeton Uni- | Church, New Rochelle, with the Rev. Wendell Phillips, rector, officiating, guest of Dr. and Mrs. McCarty, be-ding has been announced. Miss Loughran had as maid of honor fore returning to his home on Hone Miss Helen Elizabeth Bryce and as street. bridesmalds, Miss Helen Shore Loughran, her sister, Miss Susannah Krenbiel and Miss Marion Benedict, was a visitor over Memorial Day and F. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, all of New Rochelle, and Miss Mariast week-end at the home of her
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Codwise moMr. and Mrs. Wallace Codwise moG. Smith of Newburgh acted as best Snyder, of Washington avenue. tored to Minnewaska for a picnic man while the ushers were William R. Conn of Toronto, Canada, and Peter Bannon and Francis X. Gal-

Before returning home they visited designed by the bride herself. The year family, which will be published Edgar Leaycraft, Jr., at the Loomis bride's gown was white chiffon made later. in princess style with a white net veil with a coronet of orange blosstreet left yesterday to notor to with white ribbons knotted with or-Craigville Beach, Cape Col, where ange blossoms. The maid of honor she will be the guest of her daugh- wore a delphinium blue chiffon with a leghorn hat. She carried African daisies. The bridesmaids were gowned in coral organdle with shep-

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride. The bridal party, together with Mr. and Mrs. Loughran and Mrs Hilton Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Warren of received in the garden. The garden this city, graduated on Tuesday with its beautiful arrangement of from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C. trees and masses of blooms is one of Miss Warren returned to Kingston the fine gardens in this section and proved an exquisite setting upon this occasion.

street has been entertaining as her were Miss Helen Loughran, Chris-guests during the week the Misses topher Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. James Those attending from Kingston Forbes and Mics Smith of Roches- Loughran, Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Miss Mary Treadwell and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loughran; also Dr. and Mrs. Robert Loughran of Sharon,

home on Albany avenue

John and Robert Lawson of Shokan were among those who were erie on Tuesday where they enjoyed graduated this week from the Choate a basket picnic at the Y. M. C. A. of Phi Betta Kappa. He also holds School at Wallingford, Conn.

grand council session at Newburgh. Besides the business session for the men, there has also been a full three the ladies which included a visit to and an afternoon of cards. Washington's headquarters, a trip to West Point, theatre and card parties. cellor William G. Merritt and Mrs. Merritt of this city. This ball followed a banquet at the Palatine

At this time the members of the camp will be instructed in swim-ming, handcrafts, folk music, and Mrs. George Coe of Caid-Ashley Hall, at Charleston, S. C., re-turned on Thursday to her home in her card club. Honors were won by Mrs. William F. Dedrick of Wall Saugerties. Eastman of Spring street entertained and Mrs. Sanger Carlton's. Lenor Wonderly.

St. James street have left for Hamilton College to attend the commence-The Wednesday bridge and lunch ment exercises. Those graduating Woodstock are spending several days con club met this week with Mrs. from Kingston will be Hamilton in New York city and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward J. Hughes, who with Weyhe will close her dancing classes Montgomery, N. Y. Mrs. Richard Tappen with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Heawhile the school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Heawill present a brief resume of the ents and friends of the pupils at liam Cranston of Clinton avenue. On

present their closing exhibition for she read a most interesting paper on with Mrs. Preston Church. moved to 184 Pine street where she of Clinton avenue left yesterday the season at the Broadway Theatre "Old Houses." has taken a small apartment with morning to motor to Canton, N. Y. on July 2. Ted Riccobono and his where they will attend the com. orchestra will accompany the dancers. Dr. and M. Speine attend. mencement exercises of St. Lawrence and the friends of the class are prom- Spring street entertained as their faculty of New York University, with received the degree of Bachelor of

ton University and Miss Elizabeth city. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Fessenden of the Holquist School at porches and will be in play from Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert New Hope. Pa., are spending a few 2:30 to 4:30. There will also be at-Herzog motored to Poughkeepsie days at the home of their parents. where they attended the exhibition Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fessenden, on

Leith, Miss Alberta Davis and Miss music given by a plane, violin and ence O. Fromer of Albany avenue en- be the commencement speaker at the Bernice Burhans, served a Japanese cello trio. The program which will tertained eight of their friends at graduation exercises at Fordham be given by Mrs. Raymond Rignali, the Twasifskill Club for dinner, pre- College Wednesday, June 12, Among Following the dinner and ten the Miss Eva Cliaton and Mrs. Thoburn ceding the opening club dance held the graduates are Donald Rafferty. Edward Delamater and James Connelly all of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards of Al- Polytechaic tage to Ward longue. At this case range for tances may we so by call the summer. He bank are spending a week with their ment activities will begin tomorrow. was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and when the Baccalurate Address will be Hatfield, also of New York, who will Mrs. Albert Edwards, at Lynbrook, given by the Rev. Nelson W. Bur-Long Island.

> The Mildred Elley school at Al-Fourtheorete entertained at dinner hans held a dance last night at the the youngest member of the Senior "Razament Inn. Salisbury, Conn. TenEyek Hotel, Niss June Whitney of Washington avenue, this city, be-

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller of Jefferson arenue, had as their guests beetfon of officers will also take over the week-end Dr. Edward bloc at this time. These planning B. Graham and Mrs. Graham of to attend are asked to notify the "T"

> > The Misses Anna, Catherine and George Wednesday evening, June of Elizabeth Lawler of New York city "George Will of this city received his were quests this week at Cedar Hill Homeopathic Medical College at the Homeopathic Medical College at the

Church at Watertown, N. Y., on Miss Gertrude Brinnier. first solemn Mass at St. Patrick's June 15.

Miss Ada Fuller of the Huntington was a visitor over last week-end of Mrs. Mary Gaffken at her camp at

Mrs. Sara Robinson of Henry Mrs. Harold Scott Loughran of New street has been spending a week with Mrs. Leeder of New Paitz.

> Mrs. Frank Pitts of Washington avenue spent Wednesday in New Paltz as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Howard Murdock, who has just Notre Dame University, spent several days in Cleveland, Ohio, as the

Mrs. Stanley Dart of Brooklyn

Edmund J. Longyear of Los Angeles, Calif., is stopping at the

Governor Clinton Hotel. Mr. Long-

Harold Baltz, after completing his versity, has returned to his home

home, after spending several days a year ago.

on Clinton avenue.

today after a few days stay in Philadelphia and New York city. Glenn Young, who has completed-

d his sophomore year at Syracuse Iniversity has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks on Over the holiday and last week-

nd Attorney H. E. Dodd and family of Syracuse were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis John Faggi, son of Mr. and Mrs

Princeton University, has returned a group of their friends at their to his home for the summer. Nineteen members of the Twenleth Century Club motored to Glen-

completed his freshman year at

home in Woodstock.

Mrs. Arthur A. Davis of Smith avenue was the hostess on Wednesdays' program of entertainment for day to her card club at a luncheon

W. L. Colt of New York city, en-Last evening association held a route to his summer home. "Dyko- attend the commencement energy will alumnus of the old Kingston Acadegrand ball in honor of Grand Coun- bar," at Wawarsing, was the break- at Skidmore College where Miss my. Kingston being his old home

Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge is entertaining a few friends On Monday evening Miss Phyllis prior to the barn dance held at Dr Enroute to Boston, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis A. Zimm of Norfolk, Va., are Conn. house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd of Fassenden, on Fair street.

Mrs. Harry Pitts of Wall street On June 22 Mrs. Emilia Riccobono has been spending several days at

Thursday she attended a meeting of

guests for this past week-end Dr. Mrs. Mearns is spending the sum-Eastman's brother. Frederick East- mer at Woodstock. Everett Fessenden, Jr., of Prince- man and Mrs. Eastman of New York

> Smith avenue left this morning to the summer. motor to South Hadley, Mass., where they will attend the commencement exercises at Mt. Holyake College when their daughter, Miss Dorothy othy Riddell, daughter of Mrs. Gor-DuMond, will receive her diploma. don Riddell, of South Barre, Vt., a member of the Senior class.

Mrs. John G. Van Etten of West Chesinut street left today for Troy. N. Y., where she will attend the comroughs. Diplomas will be presented to 288 graduates. Among this group is John Mikesh of this city who is Clark.

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. will bold a picaic supper on Wednesday evening, at office by Tuesday,

exercises which were held at the Miss isolatile Majorie of Levan activities marked this year's gradusstreet, who has just completed ber tien since it was the seventy-fifth commoners sear at Sarmand College, common teniant beld by this college New York city, arrived at her home and a passant depicting the rise and ated next Wednesday from West last Saturday for the summer water progress of medicine as a science was presented on Tuesday evening. Or Frenk Pierrepont Graves, commis-Mrs. C. L. Smith has received an gioner of education of the State of invitation to attend the endination New York, were the commencement to the Moly Primathened of Novi Itm- address. On Thursday according an The State M. Aul. Mrs. Cathen S. and and Stone Ridge but also Tomorrow affermoun. Mr. and measure, at St. Many's Cathedral at stumed dinner was held to welcome french, Mrs. Joseph McCella. Miss Even Magnetic. Those arranging Mrs. Robert Herzog are extended Ogdensburg, N. Y., on June 15, and the new graduates into the medical,

## Junior League Member, To Wed David Derringer

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Viviar Brinnier, prominent member : of the Kingston Junior League, and daughter of Judge and Mrs. William D. Brinnier, Jr., of Manor avenue, Elizabeth Derringer of Stone Ridge. was announced this afternoon at a voung people. No date for the wed-

Miss Brinnier is the granddaughsenior member of the then well came to Kingston from Wurtembecame one of Ulster county's most outstanding attorneys. Judge Brinpler followed in the footsteps of his father and is a widely known and

Miss Brinnier began her secondary schooling at the Kingston High vention in Mexico City. School, where she spent two years. She then attended Martha Washington Seminary in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Julius Osterhoudt of Pearl soms. She carried a prayer book freshman year at St. Lawrence Uni- for two years and finished at the College Mont Morency in Paris, June 11, at 3 o'clock at the Academy France, where she studied music-and auditorium. This is a most imclassical French for a year. She is portant meeting and a full attend-Mr. and Mrs. William Tepe of a member of the Kingston Junior ance is urged since officers will be Saugerties have returned to their League and served as its president

Mr. Derringer graduated from Choate and then attended Connecti Mrs Samuel Watts of Highland but Wesleyan College at Middle avenue and Mrs. Harry Smith of the town, Conn. While there he was Huntington returned to their homes elected to "Deke" and served as president of the fraternity. He studied journalism and is a successful short story writer.

> profession. At this time diplomas were presented to members of the class of 1885, ecognition of their fifty years service in the practice of medicine. Among those so honored was William H. Connelly of this city.

Among the candidates for the bachellor's degree at the 139th an-Alfeo Faggi, of Woodstock, who has nual commencement exercises at Union Edward B Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thomas of Crown ation exercises of Union College. Edward B Wisch B Wissen son of Arthur E. Thomas of Crown ation exercises of Union College. Edward B Wissen son of Mr. College, Schenectady, are Mr. and Mrs George Elwyn of Woodstock, Mr. Elwyn was elected during his senior year as a member stage appointment, a graduation honor given to the ten highest Thursday, yesterday and today the Miss Anne Amiguet is the house seniors in the class. Among those United Commercial Travelers are guest of Mrs. Birge Harrison at her attending the commencement activities are Mr and Mrs. Elwyn and their daughter, Miss Jean Elwyn.

> This morning Mrs. Lucas Boeve with her daughter. Mrs Barnard Joy. eccompanied by Miss Margaret Sage of Hackensuck, N. J., left to motor Ninth Street Baptist Church in Cinto Saratoga Springs where they will at Skidmore College where Miss my. Kingston being his old home Elizabeth Boeve is a member of the city He is a son of the late Abram fast guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Elizabeth Boeve is a member of the city. He is a son of the late a Moehing on Memorial Day.
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> | British | Graduating class | Graduati Mrs Joy are also attending the fifth reunion of their class. They will be loined on Sunday by Mr. Joy.

> > Mrs. Ralph Radeliffe Whitehead of Woodstock spent three days the Wheeler, Miss Vivian Beatty, Miss early part of this week at Norfolk, Barbara Vanderveer, Miss Lenor early part of this week at Norfolk,

апо Мга Arthur Russell of Brewster street playing cards. Honors were won by Miss Margaret Fessenden, who was motored to Downsville, where they Miss Avery, Miss Vanderveer and were the guests of Mrs. Russell's Miss Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham of entertained as their guest William Paul Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder at and Durham, N. C.

> Connecticut College for Women, has their return by Mrs. E. P. Snyder. returned to Kingston for the sum-

city has now moved to High Fails. Hugh Mearns of New York city.

Russell, who recently

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Dor-

Miss Ruth Stevens of this city is also and Harold T. Dempsey of Philadelphia, Pa., on May 31, at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Gordon Riddell, while the Rev. mencement exercises at Rensselaer attended by Mrs. Esther Varrill as E. LeRoy Rice officiated. She was matron of honor, while Newle Hooked acted as best man. Mrs. Dempcer, who formerly lived in Kingston, has been employed by the Green Монабаба Рожет Согрозатем. Мг Dempey attended the Invitate of Technology and Art at Culeary, Al-

beria. Canada, and is now connected with the Frigidaire Corporation. Mr and Wrs. Dempsey will live at 380 Blanchard Road, Drexel Hill, These attending the wedding from Kingston were John F. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leith and Mrs. James S. Pirie.

Herbert Clark and Dwight Mc-Entee, Jr. both of this city, motored to St. Lawrence University, where they are the guests of Chester A. Baltz, Jr., for the annual commencement exercises. They will also to David Derringer, son of Mrs. attend the week-end fraternity dances while there.

George Whiting Seaton of New tea at the Brinnler home, attended York city spent yesterday as the by many relatives and friends of the guest of his mother. Mrs. Agnes Whiting Seaton, of the Huntington. On Monday Mr. Seaton returned from a holiday week-end cruise of ter of the late William D. Brinnier, the Kungsholm, Swedish American line. On Tuesday he was delegated known law ilrm of Brinnier and by the American Express Company Newcomb. The cider Mr. Brinnier to conduct twenty of the French came to Kingston from Wurter delegation, accompanying Madame burg, Germary, studied the law and LeBrun to the United States on the S. "Normandie", around New York city That evening Whiting took the party to Niagara Falls, returning the following day. successful practicing attorney of this Mexico as cruise conductor for the Mr Whiting is now leaving for Rotarians from Chicago to the con-

> The regular meeting of the Mothers Association of the Academy of St. Ursula has been set forward elected at this time and reports will be given by all the committees of the garden party.

> On Monday Mrs Louis Goodrich of the Huntington attended the golden wedding of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stabler of Manhasset, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Stabler celebrated the occasion with a reception at the Manhasset Country Club.

> Colonel Girard L. PrEntee and Mrs. McEntee of Sauge, les attended the graduation exercises of the United States Naval Academy when their son, Girard L. McEntee, 3rd, received his diploma on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thomas, daughter, Eleanore, and son, Clarence, left town today to spend the ward B. Thomas, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, a member of the Class of 1935, will at that time receive his B. A. Pre-medical degree.

The Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor the Immanuel Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., will celebrate on Sunday. June 9, the completion of his 50th year in the ministry. Forty of these useful years he has been pastor of the Chicago Church ten years after his graduation from the University he was Pastor of the cinnati, O. Johnston Myers is an

Last evening Miss Elizabeth Niles of Pearl street entertained a group of eight friends at her home for din-Her guests were Miss Helen Miss Lenor Wonderly, Miss Roberta Avery, Miss Dorothy Brooks and Miss Marjorie

Mrs. E. P. Sayder of Elmendorf Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. street has been spending some time Charles A Warren of Clinton avenue as the guest of her son, the Rev. Chamberlain of Summerville, S. C. Whitingham, Vt. On Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs Charles Snyder, also of Elmendorf street, mo-Miss Dorothy Muller, who has just tored to Whitingham for the week-completed her junior year at the end. The were accompanied upon

Miss Ruth Lichty of Cleveland, O. former general secretary of the Miss Louise Van Wagenen of this Kingston Y. W. C. A., visited friends in this city yesterday en route to her Mrs. Weyhe's Kingston classes will the D. A. R. at Saugerties, where where she has taken up her residence class reunion at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

> On Tuesday, June 4, Miss Freda Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman of noted educator and a member of the H. Oesterling of 95 Emerson street, Science at the 181st annual commencement of Columbia University. Miss Oesterling was graduated from the Kingston High School in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuMond of ilton College, has returned home for School in 1930. Since that time she nith avenue left this morning to (Continued on Page Six)

## WEEK END SPECIAL

REAL HOME MADE ICE CREAM 1 Pt. Fruit Sherbet 1 Pt. Ice Cream BOTH ...... 33c

Qt. of Ice Cream enturing French Vanilla, Black Walnut, Fresh Stramberry. and several other flavors.

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#### PORT EWEN

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Episcopal Church will hold a block ferent hooths and each chairman will ice cream, Wilbur Matthew; fancy articles, Mrs. Matthew Fowler; children's mystery booth, Mrs Donald Decker; candy, Mrs Artnur Fowler; soft drinks, H. C. Jump; cake, Mrs. Matilda Major: cafeteria, Mrs. Hugh Clark; sports, Roger Mable and Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short and son, Albert, of Kingston, were Friday eve-

Church. Sunday school and members of the ents there is one brother who sur-congregation will be guests of the vives. Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school at this service.

Ewen Reformed Church. The Little White Church on the the Rev. Philip Goertz, pas--Sunday school at 19 a. m. There will be no morning service at 11 o'clock as the Reformed Church congregation and Sunday schoool will be guests of the Methodist Episcopal Church when the Sunday school presents its Children's Day program Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. at the parsonage. Senior Most Forgiving.

at 11 o clock.

#### Entertained at Hulling's

Thursday evening at Huling's Barn, across the Washington avenue viaduct, the H. & R. Oil Company entertained 200 distributors of Gulf gas and their wives. On the program there was a movie, "Power Behind following an illness of a few months" O'Brien of the New York Apostolate there was a movie, I was belief the pump", a blue plate dinner, floor, duration was held from the late will preach a mission in Holy Name show and dancing. Robert Gardner, home, 15 Hewitt Place, this morning Church in the Wilbur section, which assistant sales supervisor, was the at 3 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's will close Wednesday evening. life of the party in assisting with the Church where at 9:30 a high Mass, production of the floor show.

#### Denies Candidacy.

Elmira, N. Y., June 8 (P).—Assemreported being groomed as the Republican gubernatorial candidate in cel. intention of running. "I am not a candidate and I will not enter the here last night. He did not comment further.

#### Mrs. Moody Wins.

Weybridge, Eng., June 8 (A).round, 6-0, 6-4.

#### DIED

FOUT-In this city. June 8, 1935. Frederick J. Fout.

Attention:

O'Neil street Sunday night at 8 ning after an illness of several years drill were made by Mrs. R. P. LeRoy. o'clock to pay last respects to our at the age of 63 years. She lived in departed brother, Frederick Fout, S. A. JOHNSTON.

The officers and members of Charles DeWitt Council are requested husband, six daughters, Mrs. Mabel music and romance. The Indian and to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:15 Thompson of Highland, Mrs. Viola Japanese scenes were especially at-Sunday, June 2, to proceed to the Shulman of New York city, Mrs. tractive and an aesthetic dance in home of our late brother, Frederick Florence Leony of Newburgh, Mrs. the moonlight added its grace to the Fout, to conduct funeral services. Signed

FRED CAMPBELL. Counsellor.

R. D. KELDER, Secretary.

10. F. & A. M., are requested to meet Quick of Middlehope and 12 grandat the lodge rooms at 7 p. m. Sun-children and one great grandchild ing Masonic services for our late brother. Frederick J. Foul.

HARRY M. BARNHART.

#### Master. E. W. KEARNEY,

nesoved nursuand or Louise woods.

McNamara and devoted father of sweet polators, coming along in the cooperation in all fields. John J. Mary and Dolores Mc-shape, apparently. Namera, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. The polators are being grown on George McNamara.

a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his work. In- EXEMPT PIREMEN EXECT isoment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery.

and Batilda Ward

attend the funeral from the late yest- bers were voted in - Fire Commis-

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Zmily P. Butze, a resident The official board of the Methodist on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

party on Main street on Wednesday Leonard and Josephine Ward, died called upon local residents to assist evening. July 10. The following have early this morning following a short been appointed chairmen of the dif- illness. Besides his parents, he in ridding their premises of sumach, appoint his own committee: Gen- late home, \$4 Hoffman street, Mon- gratulate you on the action reported Hoover, for weeks has been secretly eral chairmen, Henry Deane, Sr., day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with in- gratulate you on the action reported hoover, for weeks has been secretly the secret of the secret o and A. H. Short; gate, W. C. Mabie; terment in the family plot in St. to the health board. It gives me Prter's Cemetery,

Clark: sports, Roger Manie and Min-Hospital, Newburgh, Monday after try poisoning, to dear the heaps son Tinney; entertainment, Henry an illness of about five years with a rows between Woodslock and Mead's, Deane, Jr.: decorations and chairs, severe heart condition. Services Mountain House, as well as the woods were held from his home conducted road to Byrdelifie? Poison by and the was in the Lattingtown cemetery.

hing guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. funeral services were held .. Cedar perienced children and city folks. hort.

Hill cemetery Friday for Harriet but the more delicate and lovely Mrs. Richard Terpening and Joan, ten-year-old daughter of Mr wild flowers of the region are being turbler. Ruth, spent Saturday in the Admin Structure of the region are being turbler. daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday in and Mrs. Howard Lynch of Brooklyn, ateadily supplanted. There should Kinzston.

who died Monday in Medical Center, be a nation-wide movement to oust who died Monday in Medical Center. Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal New York city. Joan was the daugh, these rank growths. Wishing you "The Church of Cordial Wel- ter of Josephine Poyer Lynch and success, I am. very truly yours" quencies up to 40,000 kilocycles for the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. Howard Lynch and has spent a num. The communication is from a resipastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. ber of summers at the Poyer summer; dent of Hollywood, California At the 11 o'clock morning service the home on the Lattintown road, Death Sunday school will observe Chil-followed a long sickness following Jack Feye to Enter ing program. The Reformed Church six months of age. Besides her par-

John J. McNamara, a resident of this city all his life, died at his home, 20 Summer street, Friday afternoon, conducted the Hotel Eichler on Rail- short-range operation. after a protracted illness. He was road avenue for the past three and Plans for the permanent station well and favorably known, having a half years and who has made many here have been approved by the fine Coal Co. for the past 21 years. Fra- friends while here, expects to leave arts commission and the communicaternally he was a member of the shortly for New York city. Mr. Feye Namara is survived by his wife, who make a concession in the new clal appropriation for its erection. John J., a student at LaSalette Col- Bronx municipal market, located Hoover has sought advice from sevters, Mary and Dolores McNamara, Yankee Stadium and considered one cerning the project. The federal man-Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. at ters. Mary and Dolores McNamara. Yankee Stadium and considered one cerning the project. The federal manthe parsonage. Evening worship at at home, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. of the best restaurant and bar sites; hunters are enthusiastic over possition. Theme, "The Highest Is the Bernard Redmond of Kingston and in the metropolitan district. Mrs. Warren R. Ware of New York Church of Presentation, the Rev. city; one brother, George McNamara, Eichler building are pending and in-Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses; be held from the late home Monday cluded in those who have made or at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school be held from the late home Monday fers are parties from New York, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment will be MISSION IN WILBUR in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

of requiem was offered for the repose the mission in of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Church in Eddyville, closing there Burke. The Rev. John J. Stanley of the following Sunday. St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Wilbly Minority Leader Irving M. Ives, Ham P. F. Dooley of the Holy Name Church were seated within the chan-St. Joseph's children's choir 1936, has disavowed that he has any augmented by the voice of Thomas Dolan sang the responses during the from Sunday to Thursday at Mass. At the offertory Mr. Dolan o'clock. race," he said at a GOP meeting rendered "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion of the Mass sang "Ave Wilbur tomorrow at 8. Maria". The floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and both cordially invited. gether with a number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards Helen Wills Moody captured the St. which were placed near the casket. George's Hill tennis tournament to- Clarence Brophy, Kenneth Soper, Jolaid to rest in the family plot.

Funeral at the residence, 203 services for Mrs. Mellissa J. Harris O'Neil street, on Monday at 2:30 p, were held on Saturday afternoon Relatives and friends are in- from her late home in Clintondale at this vicinity for the last 17 years, sical comedy entitled "In a Garden" coming here from Fiattekill. She was presented by the Dramatic and Secretary was a member of the Ladies' Ald So- Glee Clubs under the direction of leaves to mourn her loss besides her a delightful spot filled with flowers. Jennie Anderson of New Hurley, Mrs. comedy. Eulah Cairns of Maybrook and Mrs. Bertha Meeban of Newburgh, and three sons. Wesier and Robert, Jr., the young folks' project. These sam-of Clintondale and Hallock of Mo-plers were worked by children of the dena, two sisters, Mrs. George Bax-ter of Plattekill and Mrs. Homer Members of Kingston Lodge. No. Quick of Gardinertown and John den Club.

#### Master Masons are invited to at- Sweet Potatoes In Ulster County

Travelers along the Saugerties road Minister Eduard Benes of Czechoslo-McNAMARA—In this city Friday, may see an unusual sight for this rakin arrived today to confer with June 7, 1935, John J. McNamara, may see an unusual signt for this raths arrived today to contex with helored husband of Louise Woods part of the country. It is a field of Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commis-ear Maxim Litrings on Russe-Creak

Remaind Redmond and Mrs. War-ren R. Ware, and brother of the farm of Glacomo Licciario, not far this side of the old Chauteau Funeral to be held from his late irroperty. Mr. Liccianto has about a faulting a war debt payment due the residence, 20 Summer street, Mon. dozen long rows, the plants now United States June 15, it was disday moralas. June 10, at 8:45, standing some six or eight inches closed here today. This will be thence to St. Mary's Church, where high.

#### SMOKER FRIDAT NIGHT

WARD—Entered into rest Saturday. They had a good time at the meet-June 8. 1925. Donald Francis, in- ing and smoker beld by the Exempt fant son of Leonard and Josephine Friemen in their rooms at the Cen-pension as executive as of June 1. Mehm Ward, and brother of Robert trail Fire Station Friday might. Relatives and friends are invited to Pormer Coroner W. N. Connor furnished the clears. Three new memdence. No 24 Hoffman street, Mon-stoner Bark Sachatach, Stanley W. regulables by dir sailing. Stanley when the family plot is St. Peter's exempt survey will be well only an found the family plot is St. Peter's exempt survey will be well only and found the family plot is St. Peter's exempt survey will be well oned as found the Office of Publication, Robtended by the state of the Association.

#### Dr. Sanford Hears From California

That The Freeman is read in far at her home there on Friday. She off California is shown by a comleft no eurrivors. Funeral services munication received Friday by Dr. at the grave in Woodstock Cemetery L. E. Sanford, bealth officer, referring to the last meeting of the local Donald Francis, infant son of board of health when the board leaves a brother, Robert, and a sis-spoison by and ragweed. The comter, Matilda Ward. Funeral from the munication read: "Allow me to concourage to come forward with a sug- Justice building here. Police depart-Mariborough. June 8 .- Funeral gestion of my own, which, however, services were held last Wednesday must take the form of an inquiry. dal licenses from the federal commorning for the late Frank Sabelio, Would it be possible to enlist a vol- munications commission for similar ex-12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal- unteer corps of CCC workers under valore Sabello who died in St. Luke's a leader, with tested immunity to. lights, Clarence Craig: advertising, by the Rev. James Hanley. Burial ragmeed are rampant there, and the result is not only a menace to the Mariborough, June 8 .- Private health of public, especially to mex-

# Business in New York

Jack Feye, who has successfully teristics rendering them useless for Order of Moose. Mr. Mc- has accepted an attractive offer to probably will be asked to make a spe-

cluded in those who have made of-Poughkeepsie and Woodstock.

AND EDDYVILLE CHURCHES

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph A. Beginning Sunday at the 10 Heaney, who died on Wednesday last o'clock Mass the Rev. Morgan J.

On Thursday morning he will open the Sacred Heart

There will be Mass and instruction daily at six and nine, with sermon and benediction in the evening at 7:45 o'clock. Children's mission will be held

There will be an extra Mass in Catholics and non-Catholics are

#### Lake Katrine

There will be a meeting of the Calif.; Los Angeles; Oklahoma City, Lake Katrine Home Bureau on June Okla.; San Diego. Calif.; Springfield. day, trouncing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack seph Stoudt and Joseph Gellner acted 19, at which Mrs. Bond, acting coun-Ohio; Wichita, Kana.; St. Louis and Pittman of England in the final as casket bearers. The cortege was ty agent, will be present. The meetaccompanied to St. Mary's cemetery ing is for the purpose of planning by the Rev. Fathers Burke and Dooley who pronounced the final absolution as the purpose of planning next year's program. Everyone should try to be present so that the tion at the grave as the body was new program will meet with approval with every member. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clintondale. June 8 - Funeral Hugh Furgeson of Lake Katrine.

#### Homowack

Homowack Grange No. 956 of vited. Interment in Wiltwyck ceme- 2:30 o'clock with services from the Spring Glen held its regular meet-Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. ing on June 4. It proved to be the Members of I. O. O. F. Lodge was assisted by the Rev. B. Russell The first and second degrees were Branson, pastor of the Clintondale conferred on six candidates and be-Friends Church. Burial was made in tween the work of the two degrees: All members of Aretas Lodge, No. Modena cemetery. Mrs. Harris died a Rose Drill was given by the drill 172, are requested to meet at 203 at her home here on Wednesday eve-

During the lecturer's hour a muciety and the Methodist Church. She Miss Huldah Boyce. The garden was

An exhibit of samplers was dis-

community. Flowers for the offcers' stations were furnished by the Grange Gar-

The next regular meeting of Homowack Grange will be held on July 2nd. The program will be a patriotic one. The service and Hospitality committee will hold the soft molasses cookle contest at this

#### To Confer With Stalin

Moscow, June 8 (P)-Foreign sar Maxim Litrinol on Russo-Czezh

#### Will Follow England

Rome, June & (P)-Italy will follow the example of England by de-

#### Castain liken Samentel. The Catskill Mail says that at a

meeting of the alliege board of trustees. Police Captain George H. Allein was suspended pending an inrestigation by the heard. The suc-

In addition to directions for making pickles and relishes, Cornell

#### **USE SECRET RADIO** IN U. S. CRIME WAR **COOLING GIANT LENS**

Washington.-A nationwide radio system, utilizing the mysterious ultra high frequency waves and dedicated to the elimination of crime, is in the mak-The federal bureau of investigation.

The temperature of molten glass, ments in 133 cities have obtained spethe casting of the mirror, disclosed,

perimental plants. Ultimately it is hoped that a master station in Washington will co-ordinate and direct the whole system, so that, in effect, the nation will be blanketed by one police radio layout capable of law enforcement results hitherto un-

#### dreamed of. Operating at Low Power.

The present radio plant atop the granite and aluminum palace of justice is operating with comparatively low power, utilizing wave bands in frecommunication with Justice department cars traveling in and around Washington.

The network of similar experimental plants elsewhere is being used for the same purpose of perfecting wireless communication on wave hands which so far have been considered imprac-

tions commission. It is expected to

lege, Hartford, Conn.; five daugh- only a short distance from the eral hundred police departments conbilities of the plan. They point out that with such a national system in operation, a fleeing public enemy would have no chance. They say that roads in whole sections of the nation could be blocked off almost instantly, if necessary, while matters of identification and the like could be handled across the country in almost the time it takes to tell about it,

#### Ready to Grant Superpower.

Because of the ultra-high frequencies being used, the communications commission will grant the stations involved super-power, if need be, although none of them now is using more than 1.500 watts in experimental work.

This relatively powerful station is in use now by the Boston police department on the 30.100, 33.100, 37,100 and 40.100 wave lengths. Boston also has five portable stations using the same frequencies.

Other cities holding similar experimental licenses include Alhambra. Calif.; Amarillo, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Cambridge, Mass.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Detroit; Evansville, Ind.; Harrisburg. Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Jersey City, N. J.; Kansas City, Kans.; Long Beach. Sait Lake City.

#### 30-Year-Old Woman Is

Already a Grandmother San Jose.-A grandmother at thirty -and the mother-in-law of Jose Santa, one of the world's largest fighters-is the distinction claimed by Mrs. Frank Olivera of San Jose.

Mrs. Olivera became a grandmother when her daughter, Mrs. Jose Santa, eighteen, became the mother of an infant son on Easter Sunday in Lisbon, Portugal, where the Santas now reside.

Mrs. Olivers, when only eleven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ennes of Newark, married Frank Oli- Horned Toad is Pioneer vers, who is now in his early forties. Marie was her first child, born when Mrs. Olivers was not yet thirteen. She has three other children, Frank, sixteen: Alvena, fourteen and Alvin. erren.

Marie, wife of Santa, was only sixfeen when she married the fighter in September, 1982.

#### Dog Sleds Still Popular

for Transport in North Edmonton, Alta.—Airplanes may be terolutionizing development of the Far North, but the old-fashloned dog aled still to mighty popular. John Matheson, reteran Edmonton

ship builder, will testify to that Every winter, when the demand for bonts isn't so bot. Captain Mathenon turns his plant to constructing sieds. Ordinarily, Matheson's plant turns est 200 to 200 orders. This winter, 000 were built-an all-time record.

#### Ohio River Cathah Ate Officer's Watch

Louisville, Kr.-A watch that spent several weeks in the stomach of a six-possed craffish has been teturned to its owner. Patrolina Wiltion J. Lewman of the Levisville police department.

Lewsons said that he lost the watch while finking some weeks ago. The worth was found in the fish by Arthur G. Weiser, who recently cought it on a subday exception.

# REACH MIDDLE MARK

#### Process Automatically Controlled at Every Step.

Corning, N. I .- The baifway mark in perfecting a gigantic 200-inch telescopic eye-man's greatest effort to solve the mysteries of the universehas been reached without mishap.

slowly cooling in specially constructed andealing ovens, has been reduced to 785 degrees Fahrenheit from a high of 2,015 degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. George V. McCauley, physicist in charge of

"All is well at this point and we expect it to continue." Doctor McCauley said. The telescope is being made for California Institute of Technology and will be set up on Palomar mountain.

#### First Cooling Is Rapid

After casting the glass December 2, 1934, the temperature was reduced with comparative speed to 842 degrees, Doctor McCauley revealed. It was then raised to 932 degrees and kept there until January 21. Since then the temperature of the largest single piece of glass in the world has been lowered 1.4 degrees daily to prevent defects in cooling.

The intricate and varied precautions taken by scientists and engineers in charge of the cooling of the mirror to prevent a faulty product were related by Dr. J. C. Hostetter, director of research and development for the glass company.

'The entire regulation of the present treatment of the disc, which is perhaps the most important phase of the construction, is directed from a control room 50 feet from the annealing oven or kiln," Doctor Bostetter ex-

#### Ten Automatic Controllers.

Ten automatic temperature controllers, electrically operated, keep the side the annealer is a squad of elecscattered about the oven. Each of these ingenious devices knows every second of the day and night the exact F. Oesterling and their daughters. temperature. It reports constantly to the master electrical controller.

"In the control room each day the man in charge of operation changes bia University during which the dethe signals on each of the ten controllers. He does not change all at ferred upon Miss Freda H. Oester-once, but in series of three-hour in- ling; another daughter of Mr. and tervals. When any particular thermocouple inside the annealer signals to the control room the slightest variation from the temperature which has been set the heat in this section is automatically adjusted.

Astronomers believe the telescope will disclose unimaginable and almost unbelievable truths of the outer universe to the human eye.

Doctor Hostetter also disclosed that an 85-inch mirror for the University of Michigan was cooling perfectly and probably would be completed in about five months.

#### Harvard Group Clears

Ancient Egyptian Ruins Cambridge, Mass.—The ruins of the ancient temple of the Egyptian goddess. Hather, on the desolate mounthey are spending the week-end. peninsula, three days' camel journey from the nearest point on the guif of Suez, are being cleared of debris

from previous excavations. A Harvard university expedition is conducting the work with permission

of the Egyptian government. Serabit, a rocky, arid, uninhabited butte, long has been famed for the ruins of the once large and elaborate temple and for the adjacent abandoned turquoise mines which were worked

by ancient Egyptians. The temple was built and maintained by the ancient Egyptians solely in connection with the mines at that point from approximately 3000 B. C. to 1500

## of County in Oklahoma

Altus, Okia.-A horned toad is one of the "pioneers" of Jackson county. R. H. Matthews first noticed the toad 18 years ago, and it has been on his property every summer since that time. and he doesn't know how long it had

been there before. Matthews says the tood feeds on two ant beds in his yard, and is distinguished from others of its species by a crippled leg. Dr. C. G. Spear verifies the fact that the tood is the same one

Matthews first noticed in 1917. Each year, Matthews says, ten or twelve of the tond's tiny offspring are seen with it, but they all crawl away from "home" as they get larger.

#### New Hopi Village Is Buik on Ranch

Mem, Ark.-- A new Hope village has been constructed bere and the craftsmanship of this picturemee and superstitions tribe from northern Arisona has been transferred to the southland for the first time in Aritron history.

A Hord tribe was brettebt bere recentife to establish are bowes so the M. W. Billingsley track, onestruct a typical first village and ply their trade of allegramithing, benketting, wearing and other arts and crafts for which the tribe is famous.

The community is experted to be self-comporting and has been established here for the advancement of the Boyl sets.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

## Saturday Society Review

(Continued From Page Five)

has been teaching in the Union School No. 3, of Sparkill, N. Y. and attending the night sessions of Teachers College of Columbia University since September, 1931.

Miss Helene Schroeder of Sauger-

West Point as the guest of Cadet P. D. Glassforde who is a member of Erkson of Newburgh. this year's graduation class. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Buren of New Rochelle, entertained as their guests at dinner the group Kingston friends who attended

the wedding of Miss Mary Kiersted Loughtan and Henry Hilton. On Thursday evening, the Mendelssohn Club of this city held a get-together af Golden Rule Inn. Dinner was served after which this group of The ceremony was performed by the

daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John with accessories to match and wore brated her first birthday with a Betty Cole wore pink crepe with acparty. Besides a group of younger cessories to match and wore a corfriends from Poughkeepsie, a num- sage of pink roses. A reception was ber of older friends and relatives at held at the home of the bride's tended from Kingston. These were Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe, Jr., and son, Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ingalabe, Mrs. James Low, Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denhart with their son, Robert, Jr., and daughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard Fetter disc at the required temperature. In- and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaesi of side the annealer is a sound of elec- Rochester, N. Y., spent last week-end trical 'detectives' called thermocouples with Mr. Fetter's mother, Mrs. E. F. Fetter, of 105 Downs street.

> On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Henry N. Peters, and Miss Ethel M. Oesterling, attended the commencement exercises of Columgree of Bachelor of Science was con-Mrs. Oesterling.

The revue featuring sixty of Kingston's Own Kutie Kids presented by The Cashin School of Dancing is all ready for the opening performance Wednesday evening and will be repeated Thursday evening. The picture shown in conjunction with the revue will be. The Flame With-

in" starring Ann. Harding.

As an added attraction Roger Baer will play several selections on the organ. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or members of P.-T. A., No. 7 school.

## About The Folks

Miss Ruth Cline and Loretta Markett have left for Waterford, where

The Misses Gin Cline, Edna Mills, and Bertha Mills motored to Coram, L. L. to spend the week-end with Mrs. L. Mills, mother of Bertha and Edna.

Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of Albany avenue is at the Benedictine Hospital inder the care of Dr. O'Connor and Miss Helen Rifenbary, nurse.

NEW FACTORY AT ELLENVILLE TO BEGIN BUSINESS TUESDAY

It is expected that Ellenville's new factory, Shell Metal Products, Inc., will begin operations Tuesday, employing about 50 people at the start. The factory is located in the former Sun Ray water building of the White Rock Water Co., at the foot of the mountain, Ellenville. The building has been lying idle for many years following its purchase and closing down by the White Rock Co.

#### Stork Shower

Mariborough, June 8 -- On Sater. day evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Barry on Main street, a stork shower was held in honor of Mrs. Charles Barry. The dining room was decor-ated in pink and blue. A buffet luncheon was served. Those attend-ing were Mrs. Catherine Mondelle. Mrs. Rose DaliVechia, Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Morrow, Mrs. George Suiter, Mrs. Julia Scemeca, Mrs. Cornelia Mikkleson, Mrs. Joseph DallVechia, Miss Rose DallVechia, Jennie Mondello, Dorothy Conn of Marlborough, Mrs. Sadie O'Brien, Mrs. Julia Steele of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Vincent Peccors of New York, ties will attend June week at the Mrs. Mary Wiley of Brooklyn, Mrs. United States Military Academy at Irving McDonald of Maywood, N. J. Mrs. Mabel Barry and Mrs. Betty

#### Osterhoudt-Thompson Sunday, June 2, at 2 p. m., a very

pretty wedding was solemnized in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church when Miss Helen G. Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Thompson, became the bride of Frank J. Os. terhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt of Mt. Marion, N. Y. singers sang old songs. The annual Rev. Edmund Burke. The couple club reports were also given at this was attended by Miss Betty Cole of Kingston and Henry Polhemus of On Saturday of last week Mary Jo, in white crepe trimmed with green Haulenbeck, of Poughkeepsie, cele-corsage of yellow ten roses. Miss mother. There were guests present from Saugerties, Mt. Marion, Poughkeepsie, New York city, Port Ewen, New Jersey. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts including money. Mr. and Mrs. F. Osterhoudt will be at home to their friends at 191 Elmnedorf

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#### PORT EWEN

<del>@##########</del> Port Ewen, June 8-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckert of Weehawken were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening of Sieightsburgh.

Episcopal Church will hold a plock ferent booths and each chairman will articles, Mrs Matthew Fowler; children's mystery booth, Mrs. Donald Decker; candy, Mrs. Arthur Fowler; soft drinks, H. C. Jump; cake, Mrs. Matiida Major; cafeteria, Mrs. Hugh Clark; sports, Roger Mable and Wil-Mead Davis; music, Jack Short;

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Short and son. Albert, of Kingston, were Friday eve-

Kingston.

congregation will be guests of the vives. Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday school at this service.

Port Ewen Reformed Church. "The Little White Church on the tor-Sunday school at 19 a. m. There will be no morning service at 11 o'clock as the Reformed Church congregation and Sunday schoool will be guests of the Methodist Episcopal Church when the Sunday school presents its Children's Day program. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4:45 p. m. at the parsonage. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. at the parsonage. Evening worship at 7:39. Theme, "The Highest Is the Most Forgiving. Church of Presentation, the Rev.

Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.-Masses at 11 o'clock.

#### Entertained at Huling's

Thursday evening at Huling's Barn, across the Washington avenue viaduct, the H. & R. Oil Company; entertained 200 distributors of Gulf. production of the floor show,

#### Denies Candidacy.

1 Elmira, N. Y., June 8 (AP).—Assembly Minority Leader Irving M. Ives, reported being groomed as the Republican gubernatorial candidate in intention of running. "I am not a candidate and I will not enter the here last night. He did not comment

#### Mrs. Moody Wins.

Weybridge, Eng., June 8 (P).round, 6-0, 6-4,

#### DIED

FOUT-in this city. June 8, 1935.

Attention:

departed brother, Frederick Fout, S. A. JOHNSTON.

Fout, to conduct funeral services. Signed

FRED CAMPBELL,

R. D. KELDER. Secretary.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. at the lodge rooms at 7 p. m. Sun-day, June 9, for the purpose of hold-and a host of friends.

Quick of Middlehope and 12 grand-children and one great grandchild mowack Grange will be held on Ju-lar Masonic services for our late.

Quick of Middlehope and 12 grand-children and one great grandchild mowack Grange will be held on Ju-lar 2nd. The program will be a pa-teletie one. The service and Hosbrother, Frederick J. Fout.

HARRY M. BARNHART.

E. W. KEARNEY.

McNahiara and devoted saute.

John J., Mary and Dolores Mc-shape apparently.

Namara, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. The potatoes are being grown on

George McNamara. residence, 20 Summer street, Mon-dozen long rows, the plants now United States June 15, it was dis-day morning, June 10, at 8-45, standing some six or eight inches closed here today. This will be thence to St. Mary's Church, where high. thence to St. Mary's Church, where high,

a high Mass of requies will be of-Island for the depose of his word. In- EXEMPT PIREMEN ENDOY terment in the family plot in St.

and Matilda Ward.

#### Local Death Record

Mrs Emily P. Butze, a resident of Woodstock for several years, died; at her home there on Friday. She off California is shown by a comleft no survivors. Funeral services, munication received Friday by Dr. at the grave in Woodstock Cemetery L. E. Sanford, health officer, refer-The official board of the Methodist on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

party on Main street on Wednesday Leonard and Josephine Ward, died evening, July 19. The following have early this morning following a short been appointed chairmen of the dif- illness. Besides his parents, he in ridding their premises of sumach. leaves a brother. Robert, and a sis-poison by and ragmeed. The comter, Maillda Ward. Funeral from the munication read: "Allow me to conappoint his own committee: Gen- late home, 84 Hoffman street, Moneral chairmen, Henry Deane, Sr., day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with in-

services were held last Wednesday must take the form of an inquiry. morning for the late Frank Sabelio Would it be possible to enlist a vol-, countrations commission for similar ex-12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal- unteer corps of CCC workers under vatore Sabello who died in St. Luke's a leader, with tested immunity to Hospital, Newburgh, Monday after try poisoning, to clear the hedge son Tinney; entertainment, Henry an idness of about five years with a rows between Woodslock and Mead's severe heart condition. Services Mountain House, as well as the wood lights, Clarence Craig: advertising, by the Rev. James Hanley. Burial were held from his home conducted was in the Lattingtown cemetery.

Mariborough, June 5 .- Private hing guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. funeral services were held a. Cedar perienced children and city folks.

Short. Hill cemetery Friday for Harriet out the more delicate and lovely Terpening and Joan, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday in and Mrs. Howard Lynch of Brooklyn, steadily supplanted. There should who died Monday in Medical Center, Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal New York city. Joan was the daugh; these rank growths Church, "The Church of Cordial Wel- ter of Josephine Poyer Lynch and success, I am. very truly yours" the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg. Howard Lynch and has spent a numpastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m. ber of summers at the Poyer summer | dent of Hollywood, California. At the 11 o'clock morning service the home on the Lattintown road. Death Sunday school will observe Chil-, followed a long sickness following dren's Day by presenting an interest- sleeping sickness which she had when ing program. The Reformed Church six months of age. Besides her par-Sunday school and members of the ents there is one brother who sur- Business in New York

John J. McNamara, a resident of this city all his life, died at his home, Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pas- after a protracted iliness. He was road avenue for the past three and well and favorably known, having been an employe of the Kingston Namara is survived by his wife, who was formerly Louise Woods, one son, John J., a student at LaSalette Col- Bronx municipal market, located; lege, Hartford. Conn.; five daugh-only a short distance from the eral hundred police departments conters, Mary and Dolores McNamara, Yankee Stadium and considered one cerning the project. The federal manat home, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. of the best restaurant and bar sites Bernard Redmond of Kingston and in the metropolitan district. Mrs. Warren R. Ware of New York city; one brother, George McNamara, Eichler building are pending and inof Chappaqua. Funeral services will at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school be held from the late home Monday fers are parties from New York, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the reose of his soul. Interment will be MISSION IN WILBUR in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph A gas and their wives. On the program Heaney, who died on Wednesday last "Power Behind following an illness of a few months" the Pump", a blue plate dinner, floor duration was held from the late show and dancing. Robert Gardner, home, 15 Hewitt Place, this morning Church in the Wilbur section, which assistant sales supervisor, was the at 3 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's life of the party in assisting with the Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The Rev. John J. Stanley of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. William P. F. Dooley of the Holy Name Church were seated within the chancel. St. Joseph's children's choir 1936, has disavowed that he has any augmented by the voice of Thomas Dolan sang the responses during the Mass. At the offertory Mr. Dolan race," he said at a GOP meeting rendered "O Salutaria" and at the conclusion of the Mass sang "Ave Maria". The floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends were many and beautiful, to zether with a number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards Helen Wills Moody captured the St. which were placed near the casket. George's Hill tennis tournament to- Clarence Brophy, Kenneth Soper, Jolaid to rest in the family plot.

Frederick J. Fout.

Clintondale, June 8 — Funeral Hugh Furgeson of Lake Katrine.

Funeral at the residence. 203 services for Mrs. Mellissa J. Harris O'Neil street, on Monday at 2:30 p, were held on Saturday afternoon m. Relatives and friends are in- from her late home in Clintondale at Homowack Grange No. 956 of vited. Interment in Wiltwyck ceme- 2:39 o'clock with services from the Spring Glen held its regular meet-tery. Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. ing on June 4. It proved to be the Wradenburgh, pastor, officiating. He largest meeting of the year to date.

Members of I. O. O. F. Lodge was assisted by the Rev. B. Russell The first and second degrees were Branson, pastor of the Clintondale conferred on six candidates and be-Friends Church. Buriai was made in tween the work of the two degrees All members of Aretas Lodge, No. Modena cemetery. Mrs. Harris died a Rose Drill was given by the drill 172, are requested to meet at 203 at her home here on Wednesday eve-O'Neil street Sunday night at 8 ning after an illness of several years drill were made by Mrs. R. P. LeRoy. o'clock to pay last respects to our at the age of 69 years. She lived in During the lecturer's hour a muthis vicinity for the last 17 years, sical comedy entitled "In a Garden" NSTON. coming here from Pintiekill. She was presented by the Dramatic and Secretary was a member of the Ladles' Aid So- Glee Clubs under the direction of The officers and members of leaves to mourn her loss besides her a delightful spot filled with flowers, teen; Charles DeWitt Council are requested husband, six daughters, Mrs. Mabel music and romance. The Indian and seven. to meet at the lodge rooms at 7-15 Thompson of Highland, Mrs. Viola Japanese scenes were especially at-Sunday. June 2, to proceed to the Shulman of New York city. Mrs. tractive and an aesthetic dance in home of our late brother, Frederick Florence Leony of Newburgh. Mrs. the moonlight added its grace to the Jennie Anderson of New Hurley, Mrs. comedy. Eulah Cairns of Maybrook and Mrs. dens. two sisters. Mrs. George Bax- community. ter of Plattekill and Mrs. Homer Sutton, and two brothers, Luther Quick of Gardinertown and John den Club. 10. F. & A. M., are requested to meet Quick of Middlehope and 12 grand-

#### Master Masons are invited to at- Sweet Potatoes In Ulster County

Travelers along the Saugerties road Minister Eduard Benes of Czechoslo-McNAMARA—In this city Friday, may see an unusual right for this vakin arrived today to confer with believed hurband of Louise Woods part of the country. It is a field of Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissioned hurband of Louise Woods

Remard Redmond and Mrs. War- The potatoes are being grown on ren R. Ware, and brother of the farm of Giacomo Licciario, not far this side of the old Chautean low the example of England by de-Funeral to be held from his late impresty. Mr. Licciarto has about a facilitie a war debt payment due the

## SMOKER FRIDAY NIGHT

WARD—Entered into rest Saturday. They had a good time at the meet. Therefore the content of the successful filling was suspended pending an infant son of Leonard and Josephine Phemen in their rooms at the Cen-pension or executive as of June 1. Mehm Ward, and incoher of Robert traj Fire Station Friday night. Relatives and friends are insided to nished the cigars. Three new memmaking richles and relishes, Cornell denot, No. 24 Hoffman street. Mem. hera were voted in—Fire Commis. bulletin E-294 tells how to preserve. members of the Association.

#### Dr. Sanford Hears From California

That The Freeman is read in far ring to the last meeting of the local Donald Francis, infant son of board of health when the board called upon local residents to assist; 'gratulate you on the action reported' and A H Short; gate, W. C. Mable; terment in the family plot in St. to the health board. It gives me lee cream. Wilbur Matthew; fancy Peter's Cemetery. Marlborough. June 8 .- Funeral gestion of my own, which, however, road to Byrdeliffe? Poison iry and ragmeed are rampant there, and the result is not only a menace to the. health of public, especially to inex- dreamed of. wild flowers of the region are being be a nation-wide movement to oust Wishing you The communication is from a resi-

# Jack Feye to Enter

Jack Feye, who has successfully 20 Summer street, Friday afternoon, conducted the Hotel Eichler on Rail-Coal Co. for the past 21 years. Fra. friends while here, expects to leave arts commission and the communica-Loyal Order of Moose. Mr. Mc-has accepted an attractive offer to manage a concession in the new

cluded in those who have made of-Poughkeepsie and Woodstock.

#### AND EDDYVILLE CHURCHES

Beginning Sunday at the 10 clock Mass the Rev. Morgan J. O'Brien of the New York Apostolate will preach a mission in Holy Name will close Wednesday evening.

On Thursday morning he will open the mission in the Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville, closing there the following Sunday.

There will be Mass and instruction daily at six and nine, with ser-mon and benediction in the evening at [:45 o'clock.

Children's mission will be held from Sunday to Thursday at There will be an extra Mass in

Wilbur tomorrow at 8. Catholics and non-Catholics are both cordially invited.

#### Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine Home Bureau on June Okla.; San Diego, Calif.; Springfield. day, trouncing Mrs. Elsie Goldsack seph Stoudt and Joseph Gellner acted Pittman of England in the final as casket bearers. The cortege was ty agent, will be present. The meet-Sit Lake City. accompanied to St. Mary's cemetery ing is for the purpose of planning by the Rev. Fathers Burke and Doo-ley who pronounced the final absolution at the state of the state tion at the grave as the body was new program will meet with approval laid to rest in the family plot. with every member. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

ciety and the Methodist Church. She Miss Huldah Boyce. The garden was

An exhibit of samplers was dis-Rertha Mechan of Newburgh, and played by the committee working on Dog Sleds Still Popular Counsellor, three sons, Wesley and Robert, Jr., the young folks' project. These samof Clintondale and Hallock of Mo-plers were worked by children of the

> Flowers for the offcers' stations were furnished by the Grange Gar-

triotic one. The service and Hos-pitality committee will hold the soft molasses cookle contest at this

#### To Confer With Stalin Moscow, June 8 (P)-Foreign

McNamara and devoted father of awest polatoes, coming along in fine choperation in all fields. Will Follow England

Rome, June & (P)-lialy will fol-

#### Captain likin Saspended.

The Catskill Nail says that at a meeting of the village board of They had a good time at the meet- innetees. Police Captain George H. restigation by the beard. The suc-

denote, No. 94 Hoffman street. Mon-stoner Mark Bacharach. Stanley H. regulables by disposalting. Single day afternoon at 2 wiclosk. Inter- Denomer and Fred C. Harter. All copies will be sent free on sequent ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in St. Twenty arranged ment in the Camilly plot in learn Ball libers X T.

#### USE SECRET RADIO IN U. S. CRIME WAR

## Results Expected.

Washington.-A nationwide radio system, utilizing the mysterious ultra high frequency waves and dedicated to the elimination of crime, is in the mak-

ing at the Department of Justice. The federal bureau of investigation. under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, for weeks has been secretly operating an experimental radio station from the roof of the \$13,000,000 Justice building here. Police departments in 133 cities have obtained speperimental plants.

Ultimately it is hoped that a master station in Washington will co-ordinate and direct the whole system, so that. in effect, the nation will be blanketed by one police radio layout capable of law enforcement results hitherto un-

#### Operating at Low Power.

The present radio plant atop the granite and aluminum palace of justice is operating with comparatively low power, utilizing wave bands in frequencies up to 40,000 kilocycles for communication with Justice department cars traveling in and around Washington.

The network of similar experimental plants elsewhere is being used for the same purpose of perfecting wireless communication on wave bands which so far have been considered impractical, because of skip-distance characteristics rendering them useless for short-range operation.

Plans for the permanent station a half years and who has made many here have been approved by the fine tions commission. It is expected to be so costly, however, that congress probably will be asked to make a special appropriation for its erection.

Hoover has sought advice from sevhunters are enthusiastic over possibilities of the plan. They point out that with such a national system in operation, a fleeing public enemy would have no chance. They say that roads in whole sections of the nation could be blocked off almost instantly, if necessary, while matters of identification and the like could be handled across the country in almost the time it takes to tell about it.

#### Ready to Grant Superpower.

Because of the ultra-high frequencies being used, the communications commission will grant the stations involved super-power, if need be, although none of them now is using more than 1.500 watts in experimental work.

This relatively powerful station is in use now by the Boston police department on the 30.100, 33.100, 37.100 and 40.100 wave lengths. Boston also has five portable stations using the same frequencies.

Other cities holding similar experimental licenses include Alhambra, Calif.; Amarillo, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Cambridge, Mass.; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cieveland; Detroit; Evansville, Ind.; Harrisburg. Pa.; Hartford, Conn.; Jersey City, N J.; Kansas City, Kans.; Long Beach. There will be a meeting of the Calif.; Los Angeles; Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City.

#### 30-Year-Old Woman Is

Already a Grandmother San Jose.—A grandmother at thirty -and the mother-in-law of Jose Santa, one of the world's largest fighters—is the distinction claimed by Mrs. Frank

Olivera of San Jose. Mrs. Olivera became a grandmother when her daughter. Mrs. Jose Santa. eighteen, became the mother of an infant son on Easter Sunday in Lisbon, Portugui, where the Santas now reside.

Mrs. Olivers, when only eleven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ennes of Newark, married Frank Oli- Horned Toad Is Pioneer verse who is now in his early forties. Marie was ber first child, born when Mrs. Olivers was not yet thirteen. She has three other children, Frank, sixteen; Alvena, fourteen, and Alvin.

Marie, wife of Santa, was only six-September, 1982.

## for Transport in North

Edmonton, Alta.—Airplanes may be revolutionizing development of the Far North, but the old-fashioned dog sled atili in mighty popular.

John Natheson, reteran Edmonton ship builder, will testify to that Every winter, when the demand for beats isn't so hot, Captain Matheson turns his plant to constructing sieds. Ordinarily. Matheson's plant turns out 200 to 200 orders. This winter, 000 were built-en all-time record.

#### Ohio River Cathala Ate Officer's Watch

Louisville, Ky .-- A watch that म्हरको स्टान्सको जन्होरू से प्रेन्ट श्रेनकाटो ed a six-pressi catábh has been refurned to its owner, l'atroimen Wilnam J. Louises of the Louisville स्टॉट स्ट्रामाळला.

Lowman said that he lost the watch while asking some weeks ago The watch was found in the fig. by Atthur G. Weiser, who recently antification a subling exception.

#### REACH MIDDLE MARK **COOLING GIANT LENS**

#### Undreamed of Enforcement Process Automatically Controlled at Every Step.

Corning, N. Y .- The haifway mark in perfecting a gigantic 200-inch telescopic eye-man's greatest effort to solve the mysteries of the universehas been reached without mishap.

The temperature of molten glass, slowly cooling in specially constructed anticaling ovens, has been reduced to 785 degrees Fahrenheit from a high of 2.015 degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. George V. McCapley, physicist in charge of the casting of the mirror, disclosed. "All is well at this point and we ex-

pect it to continue." Doctor McCauler said. The telescope is being made for California Institute of Technology and will be set up on Palomar mountain.

#### First Cooling Is Rapid

After casting the glass December 2 1934, the temperature was reduced with comparative speed to 842 degrees, Doctor McCauley revealed. It was then raised to 932 degrees and kept there until January 21. Since then the temperature of the largest single piece of glass in the world has been lowered 1.4 degrees daily to prevent defects in cooling.

The intricate and varied precautions taken by scientists and engineers in charge of the cooling of the mirror to prevent a faulty product were related by Dr. J. C. Hostetter, director of research and development for the glass company.

"The entire regulation of the presperhaps the most important phase of the construction, is directed from a ing oven or kiln," Doctor Hostetter ex-

#### Ten Automatic Controllers.

Ten automatic temperature controllers, electrically operated, keep the ! side the appealer is a squad of electrical 'detectives' called thermocouples scattered about the oven. Each of these ingenious devices knows every second of the day and night the exact the master electrical controller.

man in charge of operation changes bia University during which the dethe signals on each of the ten con- gree of Bachelor of Science was controllers. He does not change all at once, but in series of three-hour intervals. When any particular thermocouple inside the annealer signals to the control room the slightest variation from the temperature which has been set the heat in this section is automatically adjusted."

Astronomera believe the telescope unbelievable truths of the outer universe to the human eye,

Doctor Hostetter also disclosed that an 85-inch mirror for the University of Michigan was cooling perfectly and probably would be completed in about

## Harvard Group Clears

Ancient Egyptian Ruins Cambridge. Mass.—The ruins of the ancient temple of the Egyptian goddess. Hather, on the desolate mountain of Serabit el-Khadim in the Sinai peningula, three days' camel journey from the nearest point on the gulf

from previous excavations. A Harvard university expedition is conducting the work with permission

of the Egyptian government. Serabit, a rocky, arid, uninhabited butte, long has been famed for the ruins of the once large and elaborate temple and for the adjacent abandoned turquoise mines which were worked by ancient Egyptians.

The temple was built and maintained by the ancient Egyptians solely in connection with the mines at that point from approximately 3000 B. C. to 1500

#### of County in Oklahoma Altus, Okla,--- A horned toad is one

down by the White Rock Co. of the "pioneers" of Jackson county. R. H. Matthews first noticed the toud 18 years ago, and it has been on his property every summer since that time, teen when she married the fighter in and he doesn't know how long it had been there before.

Matthews says the toad feeds on two ant beds in his yard, and is distinguished from others of its species by a crippled leg. Dr. C. G. Spear verifies the fact that the tond is the same one Natthews first noticed in 1917.

Each year, Matthews says, ten or twelve of the tond's tiny offspring are seen with it, but they all crawl away from "home" as they get larger.

#### New Hopi Village le Buik on Ranch

Mem. Ark.-A new Hept ellinge has been constructed here and the craftemanship of this picturesque and superstitious tribe from northern Arizena has been transferred to the southband for the first time in Aritonia history. A Hoge tribe was brought bere re-

cently to establish new houses on the M. W. Sillingsley reach, construct a triscal Boys village and ply their trade of allversmithing, but keting, weaving and either arts and crafts for which the tribe is famous, The community is expected to be self-supporting and has been established here for the advancement of the Boyl site.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

#### Saturday Society-Review

(Continued From Page Fire)

has been teaching in the Union School No. 3, of Sparkill, N. Y. and attending the night sessions of Teachers College of Columbia University since September, 1931.

Miss Helene Schroeder of Saugerties will attend June week at the United States Military Academy at West Point as the guest of Cadet P. D. Glassforde who is a member of this year's graduation class.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Buren of New Rochelle, entertained their guests at dinner the group of Kingston friends who attended the rectory of St. Joseph's Church the wedding of Miss Mary Kiersted the rectory of St. Joseph's Church the wedding of Miss Helen G. Thompson, of Kingston friends who attended

On Thursday evening, the Mendelssohn Club of this city held a get-to-gether at Golden Rule Inn. Dinner Osterhoudt of Mt. Marion, N. Y. was served after which this group of The ceremony was performed by the singers sang old songs. The annual Rev. Edmund Burke. The couple club reports were also given at this was attended by Miss Betty Cole of

daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John with accessories to match and wore a Haulenbeck, of Poughkeepsie, cele-corsage of yellow tea roses. Miss brated her first birthday with a Betty Cole wore pink crepe with acfriends from Poughkeepsie, a nument treatment of the disc, which is ber of older friends and relatives attended from Kingston. These were Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe, Jr., and son, control room 50 feet from the anneal. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ingalabe, Mrs. James Low, Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denhart with their son, Robert, Jr., and daughter, Shirley,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard Fetter disc at the required temperature. In. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaesi of Rochester, N. Y., spent last week-end with Mr. Fetter's mother, Mrs. E. F. Fetter, of 105 Downs street.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Oesterling and their daughters. temperature. It reports constantly to Mrs. Henry N. Peters, and Miss Ethel M. Oesterling, attended the "In the control room each day the commencement exercises of Columferred upon Miss Freda H. Oesterling; another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oesterling.

The revue featuring sixty of Kingston's Own Kutie Kids presented by The Cashin School of Dancing is all ready for the opening performance Wednesday evening and will be Astronomera believe the telescope repeated Thursday evening. The will disclose unimaginable and almost picture shown in conjunction with the revue will be "The Flame With in" starring Ann. Harding.

As an added attraction Roger Baer will play several selections on the organ. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or members of P.-T. A., No. 7 school.

#### About The Folks

Miss Ruth Cline and Loretta Marcett have left for Waterford, where they are spending the week-end,

The Misses Gin Cline, Edna Mills, and Bertha Mills motored to Coram. of Suez, are being cleared of debris Mrs. L. Mills, mother of Bertha and Edna.

> Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of Albany avenue is at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. O'Connor and Miss Helen Rifenbary, nurse.

#### NEW FACTORY AT ELLENVILLE TO BEGIN BUSINESS TUESDAY

It is expected that Ellenville's new factory, Shell Metal Products, Inc., will begin operations Tuesday, employing about 50 people at the start. The factory is located in the former Sun Ray water building of the White Rock Water Co., at the foot of the mountain, Ellenville. The building has been lying idle for many years following its purchase and closing

### Stork Shower

Marlborough, June 8,---On Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Barry on Main street, a stork shower was held in honor of Mrs. Charles Barry. The dining room was decorated in pink and blue. A buffet luncheon was served. Those attending were Mrs. Catherine Mondelle, Mrs. Rose Dell'Vechia, Mrs. P. J. F. Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Morrow, Mrs. George Suiter, Mrs. Julia Scemeca, Mrs. Cornelia Mikkleson, Mrs. Joseph DallVechia, Miss Rose DallVechia, Jennie Mondello, Dorothy Conn of Mariborough, Mrs. Sadie O'Brien, Mrs. Julia Steele of Poughkeepsle. Mrs. Vincent Peccors of New York, Mrs. Mary Wiley of Brooklyn, Mrs. Irving McDonald of Maywood, N. J. Mrs. Mabel Barry and Mrs. Betty Erkson of Newburgh.

#### Osterhoudt-Thompson Sunday, June 2, at 2 p. m., a very

pretty wedding was solemnized in daughter of Mrs. Anna Thompson, became the bride of Frank J. On-Kingston and Henry Polhemus of Port Ewen. The bride was gowned On Saturday of last week Mary Jo, in white crepe trimmed with green Besides a group of younger cessories to match and wore a corsage of pink rosess. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. There were guests present from Saugerties, Mt. Marion, Poughkeepsie, New York city, Port Ewen, New Jersey. The bride was the re-cipient of many beautiful and useul gifts including money. Mr. and Mrs. F. Osterhoudt will be at home to their friends at 191 Elmpedorf

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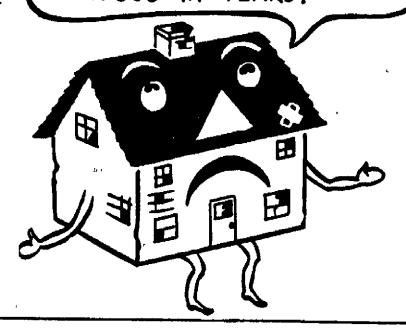
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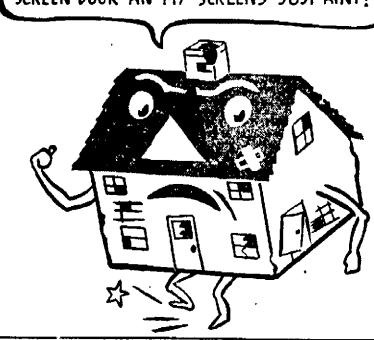
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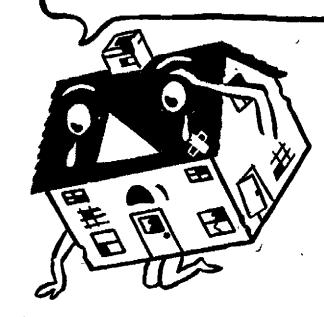
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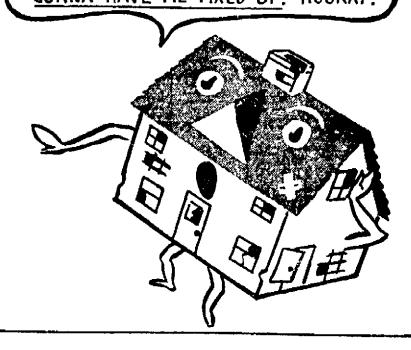
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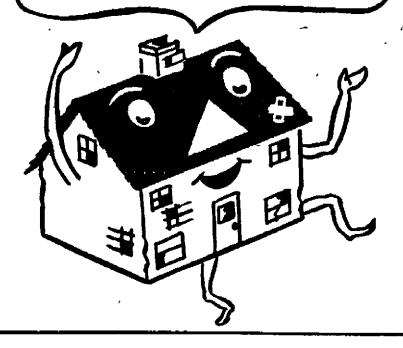
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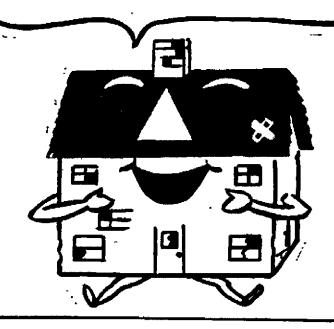
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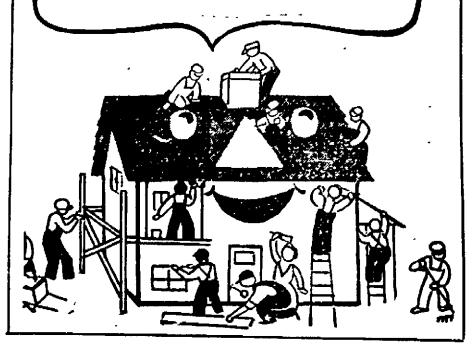
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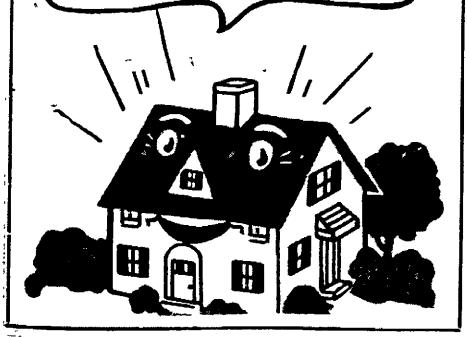
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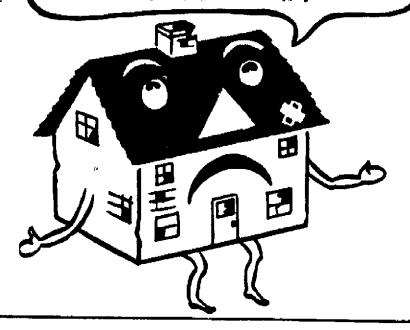
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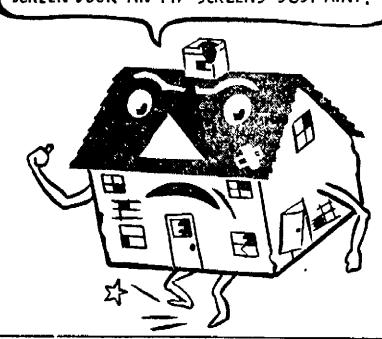


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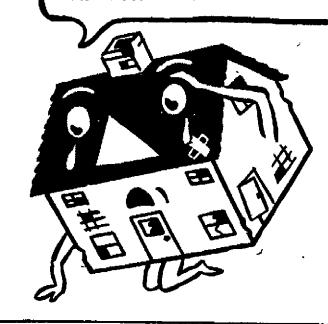
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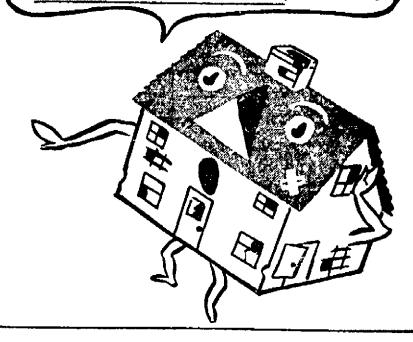
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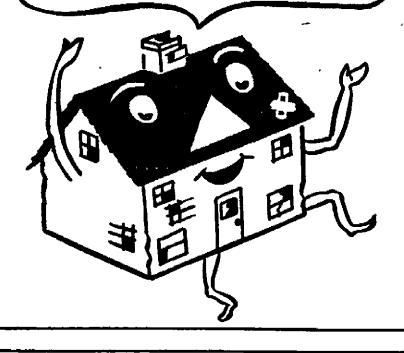
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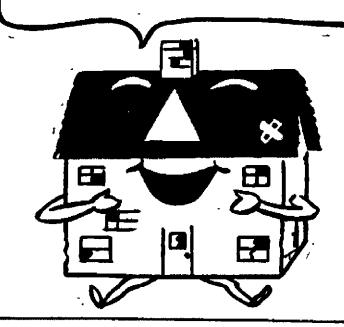
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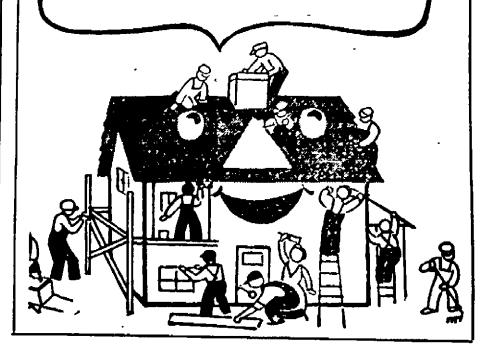
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from all branches of business for the services of college-trained youth. University and college placement and follow-up bureaus report the marts of trade are absorbing more graduates than in any of the last several

NEW YORK BOY FEARED KIDNAPED

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New York, June 8 (A)-Senator Wagner of New York will be on the National Radio Forum program with a discussion of labor legislation June 13 at 11:30 p. m. over WEAF-NBC.

The new floating hospital of St. John's Guild, an all-steel craft designed for crippled children, will be dedicated Monday by a list of notables headed by Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother. Alfred E. Smith will also be heard in the special broadcast from the North River over WJZ-NBC at 3 p. m.

#### Prison Music

Kate Smith will do something different this Thursday on her WABC-CBF hour at 8. She will pick up the music of the Wallkill State Prison band and siee club. Dr. Leo Palmer, prison superintendent, has arranged the program and Bob Trout, CBS announcer, is going up to supervise.

#### TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-The Hit Parade; 9-Radio City Party; 9:30-Al Joison, 10:30-Interfraternity Sing; 11-Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) on 12.30-Paul Pendarvis band. WABC-CBS-8:15-Modern Minstrels: 9-Gene Baker: 9:30-

California Melodies; 10-Vancouver Fiesta; 10:30-Ben Bernie; 11:30 ---Claude Hopkins' orchestra.

WJZ-NBC-- &-Leo Spitalny Orchestra; 8:30-Dorsey Bros. orchestra; 9—New England Music Festival; 9:30—Barn Dance; 19:39—Carefree Carnival; 12—Shandor, violinist.

#### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2:39-Monks' Choir from Switzerland; 5-Rhythm Symphony: 6:36—Continental Varieties; 7—Kay-Seven Spy Drama; 8— Major Bowes' Amateurs; 9:30-American Musical Revue.

WABC-CBS-12:45 p. m.-Labor Conference from Geneva; 2 p. m. -Lazy Dan; 6-Ray Perkins' Amateurs; 8-Ethel Merman; 8:30-

Will Rozers, final; 9—Detroit symphony,
WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall; 2:30—Radio
Theatre, Robert Montgomery; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe Penner; 8— NBC String symphony; 10:30-Isidor Philipp, plano.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30-U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 4--Midwest Republi-

WARC-CBS-2:30-Fleet Arrival; 5:30-Household Music Box. WJZ-NBC-1:39-Farm and Home hour; 2:30-Advertising Federation convention.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 8

TEAP-MAN

Festival.

ETENING 10:30-Little Jack Little 11:00-Weather: Current Events 5:09-Westminster Choir 11:15—Dornberger's Orch. 11:20—Weeks' Orch. 11:50—Burtnett's Orch. 12:10—Veloz & Yolanda's -News: Alma Kitchell, contraito
45—Songfellows
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15—Jamboree

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12:00—Coakiey's Orch. WOR-7104 6:00—Encle Don 6:30—Piano Duo 6:45—Boys' Club 7:00—Sports 7:15—Macy & Her Men 7:30—"Rainbow House" 8:30—"Husbands and Wiree" 8:00—Musical Program 9:15—Organ Rectal 9:30—Dance Orch.

12:00-Shandor, violin WARC-ROL

5:00-F. W. Wils 5:15-Jubilee Singers 5:20-Dailey's Orch.; 7:00-Seconyland Sketch 7:30—Symphony Orch.
8:00—Golf Tournament
8:15—Modern Minstrels
2:04—Gene Baker, bassbaritone
9:20—California Melodies
10:30—Fiesta
10:30—Bernie's Orch.
11:30—Bleyer's Orch.
11:30—Hopkins Orch.
2:00—Jones Orch.

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5:00 Westminster Choir 6:00—Westminster Choir Festival 8:30—News; Evening Brevioles 6:40—Baseball Scores 6:45—Songfellows Quar-7:00-Gen'l Electric Pro-

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10:30—U. of Chicago Inter-Fraternity Sing 11:60—Polinck Orch. 11:30—Conkley Orch. 12:09—Childs Orch.

5:45-Voice of Experi-

Romance
8:00---"Rhythm at 8"
8:20---Will Rogers;
Tours Orch.
9:00---Sunday Evening

Hour 10:00—Warne King 10:30—Fray & Braggiotti

WGY-1902

9:00—Balladeers
9:15—Florence Whiteman, harpist
9:30—Federation of
Churches
10:00—Sabbath Reveries,
Dr. Goodwell
18:20—Warimba's Orch

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12:38—Roundtable Dis-

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#### SUNDAY, JUNE 9

WEAT-000 -Melody Hour -Balladeers -Florence Wightman 4:30-Peerless Trio 5.45-Alden Edkins,

10:00—Sabbath Reverles, Dr. C. L. Goodell 10:20—Marimba Orch Events 11-15—Dance Orch, 11:50—Burtnett's Orch, 12:00—Rev. C. E. Conghlin

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10-00—Sitrer Strains
10-30—New Poetry Hour
11-00—Amer, Art Trio
11-20—Shackley, organ
Nonn—Unde Iron
12-30—"How Champions Are Made

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12.45—String Quartet

1:30—"Song Classics, Old

and New"

1:45—Pauline Alpert

2:00—Lamplisher

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2:30—Lamplighter 2:35—Opera Concert 1:00—Naws 3:15—The Listener Speaks" 2:45—Concert Orch. 2:45—Ceneri Orch.
4:38—"Spring Moods"
3:08—Coun's Orch.
5:28—Choir Invisible
6:00—Manahan's Orch.
5:28—Forum Hour
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7:13-Famous Women

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8:08—Tone Pictures
8:30—Wm. Meeder. Organ
8:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Couthernaires
10:30—South Sea Islanders
11:00—News: Lucille
Manners, soprano 10:30—Fray & Diman 10:45—Congressional Opinion

—Your English

2.00—Your English
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4.30—"Life of Uncle Ned'
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soprano \$:45—Pog Drama 6:00—Grenadiers Band \$:26—Grand Hotel— Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:18—Jee Fenner
7:08—String Symphony
8:45—Henrik W. Van

Loan, author. 9:30—Cornella O. Skinner 9:45—Piano Duo

10:00-Grandma's Wild 10:00—Grandma's Wild Oats 10:30—I. Philippe, pianist 11:00—Fireside Singers 11:10—Newa; Shandor, violinist 11:30—Lieo Orch. 12:00—Fisher Orch.

WARC-COOK

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#### DEATH TOLL NEAR 400 IN MEXICO FLOODS

Above (left) is John Kaul, New York youngster believed by his parents (right) to have been kidnapad in

the belief a sizable ransom could be collected. However, the parents, John and Anna Kaul, are only in



Rescue workers are shown searching flooded fields near San Pedro, Mexico, for bodies of the estinated 400 persons who died when the overflowing streams roared through the Mexican valley. About 250 persons were killed when onrushing waters trapped them in a San Pedro church during religious

#### CONGRATULATING AN OPPONENT

moderate circumstances. (Associated Press Photos)



Gene Seracch (lieft), who turned in a 73, congratulated Roland nzia, Washington, O. C., ora, after Mackenzie shot a 72 in the qualitying round of the national open gelf termement at Columns. Pittaburgh. Screen was favored in the betting. (Associated Press

## Nab Dillinger Pal



Arrest in Chicago of Joe Par (above), one of the eniginal Julia Diffrager going who escaped from Indiana state prison two years ago with Diffrager's help, merhod the complete "moneya" of that once an torious gamg. (Associated Press Photol

This looks like a good year for curn und politics.

## DISTINCT AMERICAN

Expert Sees Gradual Disappearance of Blonds.

may have a difficult time to find them atreet. in the United States. So believes Prof.

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Time Is Eastern Daylight

New York, June 8 (A)-Senator Wagner of New York will be on the National Radio Forum program with a discussion of labor legislation June 13 at 11:39 p. m. over WEAF-NBC.

The new floating hospital of St. John's Guild, an all-steel craft designed for crippled children, will be dedicated Monday by a list of notables headed by Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother. Alfred E. Smith will also be heard in the special broadcast from the North River over WJZ-NBC at 3 p. m.

Prison Music Kate Smith will do something different this Thursday on her WABC-CBS hour at 8. She will pick up the music of the Wallkill State Prison band and glee club. Dr. Leo Palmer, prison superintendent, has arranged the program and Bob Trout, CBS announcer, is going up to supervise.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-The Hit Parade; 9-Radio City Party; 9:30-Al Joison; 10:30-Interfraternity Sing; 11-Senator Clark (D.-Mo.) on NRA: 12:30-Paul Pendarvis' band.

WABC-CBS-8:15-Modern Minstrels; 9-Gene Baker; 9:30-California Melodies; 10-Vancouver Fiesta; 10:30-Ben Bernie; 11:30 --Claude Hopkins' orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--&--Leo Spitalny Orchestra; 8:30--- Dorsey Bros. orchestra; 9-New England Music Festival; 5:30-Barn Dance; 10:30-Carefree Carnival; 12-Shandor, violinist.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2:30-Monks' Choir from Switzerland; 5-Rhythm Symphony; 6:30—Confinental Varieties; 7—Kay-Seven Spy Drama; 8—Major Bowes' Amateurs; 9:30—American Musical Revue.

WABC-CBS-12:45 p. m.-Labor Conference from Geneva; 2 p. m. Lazy Dan; 6-Ray Perkins' Amateurs: 8-Ethel Merman; 8:30-Will Rogers, final; 9-Detroit symphony.

WJZ-NBC—12:20 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall; 2:30—Radio Theatre. Robert Montgomery; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe Penner; 8—NBC String symphony; 10:30—Isidor Philipp, plano.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30-U. S. Fleet at San Diego; 4-Midwest Republi-

WABC-CBS-2:30-Fleet Arrival: 5:30-Household Music Box. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home hour; 2:30-Advertising Federation convention.

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6:20—News: Morin Sisters
6:45—Master Builders
7:00—Dorsey Bros. Orch.
7:15—Nat'l Open Golf
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6:30-Dailey's Orch.; News 7:00-Soconyland Sketch

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11:50—Burtnett's Orch. 12:00—Rev. C. E. Coughlin

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8:09—Tone Pictures
5:30—Wm. Meeder, Organ
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southernaites
10:20—South Sea Islanders
11:00—News: Lucille
Manners, Poprano
11:30—Program from

Noon-Opportunity Matinee

12:20—Radio City
1:30—Sunday Forum
2:00—Your English
2:15—Concert Pianist
2:30—Radio Theatre
3:30—National Yespers
4:90—Via's Orch.
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Above (left) is John Kaul, New York youngster believed by his parents (right) to have been kidnaped in the belief a sizable ransom could be collected. However, the parents, John and Anna Kaul, are only in moderate circumstances. (Associated Press Photos).

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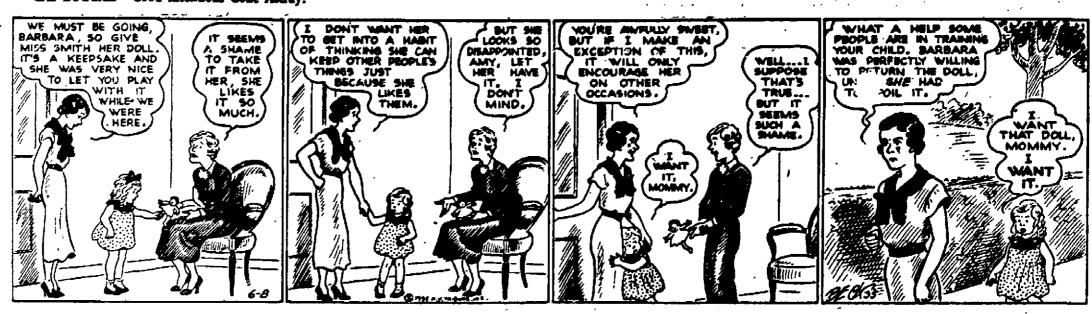


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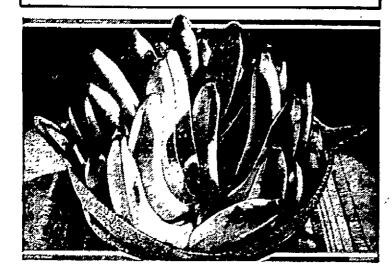
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After all, people who are given free rides in friends' automobiles should carry their own accident in-surance. Why should drivers have to pay for such coverage?

Young Couple-Will it take much to feather a nest? Furniture Dealer-Oh, just a lit-

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## Jacket Dress—It's Smart!

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Today's pattern will provide a basis for many variations. First, there's the original plan-pink lines with coral trim and foral Jacket

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# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

#### Clinton Judged Women By Glint of Furniture

Governor DeWitt Clinton, the most astute governor of the middle history of the state of New York, displayed knowledge and talent of great diversity. As a keen observer nothng escaped him from the conservaion of natural resources to the habits of the men and women of his day. This is brought out in a quotation from "The Furniture of Our Forefathers" in which he interprets femmine efficiency in home management by the glint of fine polished furni-

"I went yesterday to a cabinetmaker's shop," says the former Governor, "and I was surprised at the gariety and elegance of the furniture. chairs and sideboards, tables, bookcases and bureaus, of walnut, maple and wild cherry which would, with a competent polish, excel the furniture made of imported woods.

"I have been not a little surprised at the extravagence of the Americans in importing mahogany, satinwood, etc. for cabinet work, when they have as good, if not better, materials at home. I find cabinet makers in full home. I and cannet makers in full employ all over this country, and it is an occupation which deserves encouragement. It adds greatly to our comfort fo sit down at a table which reflects like a mirror, and I always judge of the housewifery of the lady of the mansion by the appearance of the sideboard and tables."

This interesting observation of Governor Clinton is a good index to his diversity of interest as well as as ability to interpret the signs of the times as they apply to good housewifery. The practical wisdom this talented executive may be pplied today in measuring the qual-y of any woman's housekeeping. We still make good furniture although the supply of wild cherry exhausted by an improvident people and might be brought back to profit. The same may be said of walnut which also is now hard to find in lew York, maple being the only wood mentioned by Governor Clinton that has held its own. Red gum and, to a lesser extent, yellow birch are being used largely where cherry and walnut were formerly employed in the manufacture of furniture-

## Crepe Print Latest Edict from Paris

New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University—Extension Ser-

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris (P)-New gadgets mark the latest édition of printed crepe ensembles which Paris has voted "ace high" in chic and practicality for hot weather wear in town.

arger and new cuts appear in the straw, the gloves of beige suede.

"Show at least part of your arm," seems to be the latest word on hot 'eather outlits, for short-sleeved jackets and sleeveless coats are much used to top the printed frocks, nemselves designed with half or five-eighth length sleeves.

Colored Linings Popular

Blg silver leaves, gold clovers and metal disks chained together clip the neck and waistlines of the rocks and their lightweight wraps. The fastenings have grown so large hat only one or two can be used on one model.

The wraps, nearly always made of the same printed fabric as the frock, run all the way from a short cape to a long coat. There are very loose backed three-quarter length coats with scarf waistcoats front, loose five-eight length jackets and hemiength coats, sometimes ined with a contrasting color. That ining of contrasting hue is a favorte touch this year. One of the smartest black and white print enembles has a siceveless jacket lined n grass green to match the belt of he dress.

New Fabrics "Quieter"

Dresses themselves are quite simple in design. Their necklines may be either high or low, their sieeves are almost always comparatively short, their skirts fairly full with nost of that fullness concentrated in front.

The newest fabrics of which the outfits are made have grown a little quieter in tone than the brilliant ower prints which appeared in outlier spring shows, though a numger of these are still shown. Two-loned shadow plaids, basket weave Fatterns, circular scrolls and dots re a bit more favored, however. Bark red and white, brown and shell Mak, and green and cream are among the newer combinations, but the "old faithfuls," navy and white. black and white and beige and brown are still favorites.

JADE GREEN MAT

WORN WITH BLACK

white on the bodice.

It's "Up to Date."

black and white primmed creed sides of different shapes and colors increasingly favored. Blooms tring in a big bow at the for each course. (Classical, Persian,

## An Ensemble Idea— Shadow Plaid Crepe Are Ideal for Cool Summer Wear



Here is one of the new printed ensembles which Paris votes the "last word" in chic for summer wear. It comes straight from Patou's midseason collection a frock and loose back, three-quarter length coat of dark red and white shadow plaid crepe. Notice the short sleeves, the scarf waistcoat of dark red crinkled crepe attached to the coat and the big Sleeves are shorter, fastenings golden disks at neck and waistline. The wide brimmed hat is of dark red

#### Design Is Modern, Effect Classic

In Latest China Dinnerware Sets



Old English is a pattern source for modern designs By MARGERY TAYLOR

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taste.
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of the new patterns in fine dinner- whine for the half-old, half-new mod-ware-deep, bright, clear color, in-leth room. An interesting I uslan

narrow bands, with gold, on cream

in these new designs, a norm of jelly. You can save time by hear-zine for Kingston Daily Freeman) feet is created by having the bands ling the paraffin in the pot over hot The new china is modern—but not not around the sim of the plate, but mater while the jelly is coming to a just inside the shoulder, the sim be-

> Silver is eleverly used instead of pold in some patterns in narrow hands and ir equally spaced stripes filter on light gray china is frankly biodern, and calls for mirror glass, chromium and colored linen on the

Classical, Ferman, Chinese and old Color, of course, is the distinction English are the pattern sources of

# Dark Colors, Washable Fabrics

By BARBARA BELL.

So you're spending the summer in blocked into sa between towels. town—and the prospect of clothes appails you. Actually it needn't for riety of weave, the case with which the nondescript "little black frock", a series of "air-cooled" fabrics that cottons have interesting new texprefer the wash tub to dry cleaning, tures and town prints. Look for the

brown, for example; that medium rels. golden brown which has pushed itand promises to figure prominently find in addition to the linen-like next fall. Odd shades of rust, soft weaves, black and white checked amber tones that pale into faint tweed types, plaids and checks in beige and natural. Dubonnet, the two and three color combinations green in prints and accessories. woolens appear in such shades as Quantities of corn-flower blue, and violet, cherry red, light blue and Pure chalky white is the latest new- white or deep-toned frock! comer in a collection of hot weather

the fabric first, using cool to luke- Swiss. warm water, squeezing the suds ing up to dry. This applies pretty family. generaly to silks, synthetics, cottons, (Cop linens and washable woolens. Your i

summer knits, of course, must be blocked into shape, and dried flat Linens, because of their wide va-

fashion has come to the rescue with they launder, and the non-crushable all sorts of ingenious ideas for keep-dispensable for town wear. Try ing you chic and unwitted in the them in sophisticated street colors midst of a city heat wave. A tempt- navy, wine, lilac or bottle green, and ing array of town colors that banish add contrasting accessories. Silk

plus styles that are so smart and cool printed dimities in dark compractical you wonder why nobody binaitons of colors in neat allover ever thought of them before—these comed by everyone who ever wore will be the basis of a well-equipped it as a child, although the exceedingdaytime wardrobe in which to work, ly smart white florals and geometric play and relax within the city limits. motifs on dark grounds bear little Colors are really important, and relationship to the dainty pink and black is smart only when it looks white patterns we coveted for Suncool-which means when it is sheer, day school. Volles are to be had in relieved by a print or a polka dot. innumerable chiffon prints, and have That spring favorite, navy, needs really taken hold, this season. Dark white as relief, and then few things piques, deep-toned plaid ginghams. look fresher. The same is true of sheers with a woven stripe of pin dot, dotted Swiss, eyelet embroider-But once we've dispensed with ed fabrics and fine cotton net or lace the classics, there is much that is reminiscent of hand crochet work news to hold our attention. Ginger are out to win warm weather lau-

In the heavier cottons for town self into the limelight this summer suits and short swagger topcoats, we new sparkling wine shade, important with emphasis on pastel colorings in background or pattern of prints over dark frocks. Bright "town topwith white or pink. A dark emerald pers" in linens and new summer

sential to chic, washable fabrics have frocks, suits, separate coats and slips wear. first claim to your attention. Al- under chiffon dresses. An early ri-

Flowers continue to bloom on through rather than rubbing on cake frocks, suits and bonnets A daily GARDEN IDEAS TIMELY soap (be sure to use a neutral non-alkaline type), rinsing carefully in do a lot for your ego. White carnawater of the same temperature, re- tions, gardenias and violets are permoving excess moisture by rolling fect with navy blue, black, or the between turkish towels before hang- frock with a flower print from this

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#### MAKING JELLY?

which are usually carried by dust. may end three-fourths of the way. That is why the jelly-maker is urged the furnture or the trim. It may shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain constitution as to how plants, you can go in for striking two and shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain constitution as to how plants, you can go in for striking two and shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain constitution as to how plants, you can go in for striking two and shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain constitution as to how plants, you can go in for striking two and shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain constitution as to how plants, you can go in for striking two and shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain constitutions. dust or dampness after they're may be entirely of one color or the made. Clean glasses, new parame, inside of the shelves may be painted able through the Modernization and cushlons. They may be made to and clean covers are insurance against spoiling. Jelly or jam should be covered with parafin just as soon as it is poured. When cool cover the glasses with tin covers or clean paper covers, tightly pasted on. A cool, dry cupboard is the best piace to store jelly.

Do you bang your spoon on the sink when you're skimming jelly? If you're like most women, you do decollete and a short train. and you bang and bang, and still the spoon doesn't get completely clean. Well. Frances Lee Barton, famous bome economist, suggests a little trick that is so simple you'll wonder why you didn't think of it vourself. She puts a bowl of hot water conveniently near her, and dips the spoon into the water every time she skims. Result,—no bent spoon or wasted energy . . . and a fine, clear jelly.

Called the love-apple many years ago and believed to be a poisonous fruit, the tomato (so wondrous are the ways of science) is now regarded as a nourishing regetable, full of those mysterious health-giving elements known as vitamins. Raw or cooked, it is a delicious food. Canned or fresh, it retains its nutrition-21 qualities. Those who like to have it on hand to serve with meats or as tomate aspic in warm weather, will convert it into jelly, as soon as it arrived in marketable quantities.

If you have an old enamel teapol stuck away in the closes, pull it out for a new use. It is perfect for nouring paradin when you make jelly. You can save time by bestboll. By the time the jelly is pour-Paris (P)—A wide britaned has There are no queer shapes or fun- inc left all plain. In a green and od the parallel is inclined and you will plain the funder of the saveer in can follow the instructions the re- of indeed green felt gave a striking my designs that we used to think of children from dark to light green in cape gives to parallel hot joily at a parallel and the word "modern" the control of the parallel in the parall

> Fashion has been lavish with her paint brush in designing the new knited awim suits for this summer. and they are sure to brighten the Halter Top and shorts which were so Families Adm . .. Their gay, tempting tints are clevestional tiim execus.

#### Culous Without Tears

voring. They're good as vegetables. London (4)—Skitts are being out choing Empite steem. Pompelan red pattern has a border of small dis. But if you do not wish to cry while to Editor, Woman's Page. Kingston, it is they are almost health blue. In the "classical monds and large medalitors with two preparing one hold it under the two-pally Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Ask made and the colors are in animals.

The colors are the said and colors are in animals.

#### Add Corner Cupboard .

The personaltiy of any dining room can be increased in 99 cases wife who has proudly made a batch be designed to fit any decorating be financed. of fine jelly is to find that it doesn't scheme. It may be open or enclosting, the house which is surrounded motifs; and glazed and unglazed It may be built of a wood matching tire neighborhood. in another shade. When completed it will be suitable for holding gay dishes or a favorite collection of the

#### Striking Colors

Paris (AP)-Pink, cocoa and pale green make a striking color combination for one of the new mid-season evening frocks. The gown is a heavy silk striped in the three colors and designed with a low front

Bathing Sult No. 2194 Oupe No. 2196 This bathing suit consists of a

eptifue beach scene immensurably, popular last year and will be very much in evidence again when the tame of one of the davortie costumes family beliforms, like its predeces.

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In listing the most important re- gold, blue bird and colonial brown. Quantities of corn-flower blue, and violet, cherry red, light blue and quirements for a complete summer. At left, above is shown a swagger, a profusion of purple and violet, chamois. Imagine these with a pure wardrobe one must not overlook the high buttoned type in washable, yelmuch to say later.

Since a band-box freshness is essheers. Taffeta holds its own in sports costumes or town and country

stop to read directions. The best in collars or Ascot scarts, or with method is to test a small place of feminine accents of frilly dotted white, include chamois, shrimp, spun smart and swaggerish lines.

white or deep-toned frock!

In silks, the popular sheers inthe travel or resort wardrobe of modneckline and tiny collar. The long clothes about which we will have clude chiffon, both plain and print- est size, one such coat serving as an sleeves are roomy and two patch ed, semi-sheer crepes and triple all-purpose wrap for day or night, for pockets increase the tailored effect. At right is pictured another of

these casual, summer coats in shrimp though most shops are wary about though most shops are wary about the though most shops are wary about that anticipates fall is black branding materials "washable," the majority of them will wash if you crisp tailored touches of pastel pique and adds so much to their usefulness. These smart coats are especially colored corduroy—this shorter mod-

Gardens, as well as houses, may Housing Administration.

This summer those improvements summer garden. to the garden which have been a seam can do smart slip covers and dream of the home owner for the you may be as novel and original as past few years may now be a reality, you like. There is no end to varie-for under the Modernization Credit ty and in design and texture: rough for under the Modernization Credit "homespun" plaid in cream, brown Plan, such improvements as are of a or bright colors; printed line in bril-

keep. It is sad, because it is so ed, may have a cupboard underneath avoidable. Spoilage is caused by consist entirely of shelves, may the growth of yeast and mold plants, extend all the way to the ceiling or value will be increased decidedly, it's on old-fashioned idea, but will

Credit Plan is available at any local button, snap or zipper on. In fact, Federal Housing Administration put your tongue in your cheek and headquarters. headquarters. The beauty of a garden does not

depend entirely upon growing things. A lily pond is a thing of beauty which would add to the charm of any plot. A rock garden get under them with the hoe, or pull may be adapted to many settings, them up. And the earlier, the herand Japanese gardens ... gaining ter. Young weeds are easily desrapidly in popularity. Bird rests

A flagstone walk, either as an approach from gate to front door or through a flower garden, is a muchto-be-desired asset, and a Summer house where tes may be served on pour boiling water over them and warm afternoons offers another way let them soak over night. Your to increased beauty and more com- job the next day will be more than

#### GAY SLIP COVERS WILL AMONG HOME LOVERS TRANSFORM DULL LIVING ROOM

Armed with a little nonchalance be modernized under the Moderni- and very little money, you can transzation Credit Plan of the Federal form those faded winter living rooms into quarters as gay and lovely as

Anyone who can sew a straight One of the most discouraging out of 100 by the addition of a corpermanent nature and will add to liant splashy new Tabitan designs; the value of the property may easily rep strie; and the new lightweight mohairs in stripes or sunfast colors; Like a jewel in an attractive set-copies of English chintzes in floral

and it will prove an asset to the en-mark you as modern now; you may lire neighborhood.

#### Get At Weeds Early

You can't just shake your fist at the weeds. The only remedy is to them up. And the earlier, the bettroyed, with a minimum of effort. can be built by the lovers of wild but if you give them a chance to grow they wil cause you no end of trouble later.

#### For Shelling Nuts

In removing nuts from their shells cut in half.

## Plenty Of Water Is Need Of These Annuals



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shorts. The smarr cape is the Inlab- to drink. In other words, they do more regularly must the paneles be tag touch to your beach outfit. Bath- not get the regulard amount of mole supplied with water for sult parm is used to kult the suit ture to give their best results frome. The ten weeks grack is another

You can't have good sweet peas in the garden. But lime it must without giving them cool, moder have to fourish

growing quarters. At the same time they must not be water-locked. All the annuals which like to have their feet damp dislike to have them really wet. Asters require a liberal suphis of moisture and will not give the fine huge blooms of which they are capable if they are allowed to go into a dry spell without liberal application of the hose.

The sinnia stands heat well but it never is as fine as when it has a hot bead and moist feet. The dablia is another Mexican that likes this same condition and wen't thrive if it dries out. It's goodby to a successful dah-He erason if they set dried out and turn woody. The Coliners habite dablies are now unit-civally grown as ennuals and they are as brilliant as the Manias but they must have pleais of water.

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Every one with any experience in growing nameles known that if they

# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

#### Clinton Judged Women By Glint of Furniture

Governor DeWitt Clinton, the most astute governor of the middle history of the state of New York, displayed knowledge and talent of great diversity. As a keen observer nothing escaped him from the conservation of natural resources to the habits of the men and women of his day. This is brought out in a quotation from "The Furniture of Our Forefathers" in which he interprets feminine efficiency in home management by the glint of fine polished furni-

"I went yesterday to a cabinetmaker's shop," says the former Governor, "and I was surprised at the pariety and elegance of the furniture, chairs and sideboards, tables, bookcases and bureaus, of walnut, maple and wild cherry which would, with a competent polish, excel the furniture

made of imported woods.
"I have been not a little surprised at the extravagence of the Americans in importing mahogany, satinwood, etc. for cabinet work, when they have as good, if not better, materials at home. I find cabinet makers in full employ all over this country, and it is an occupation which deserves en-couragement. It adds greatly to our comfort to sit down at a table which reflects like a mirror, and I always judge of the housewifery of the lady the mansion by the appearance of

the sideboard and tables."

This interesting observation of Governor Clinton is a good index to his diversity of interest as well as ns ability to interpret the signs of the times as they apply to good housewifery. The practical wisdom of this talented executive may be applied today in measuring the qualty of any woman's housekeeping. Ve still ruake good furniture although the supply of wild cherry timber has been pretty thoroughly exhausted by an improvident people and might be brought back to profit. The same may be said of walnut which also is now hard to find in New York, maple being the only wood mentioned by Governor Clinton that has held its own. Red gum and, to a lesser extent, yellow birch are being used largely where cherry and walnut were formerly employed in the manufacture of furniturelew York State College of Forestry, yracuse University—Extension Ser

#### Crepe Print Latest Edict from Paris

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris (AP)-New gadgets mark the atest edition of printed crepe ensembles which Paris has voted "ace high" in chic and practicality for hot weather wear in town.

Sleeves are shorter, fastenings arger and new cuts appear in the

"Show at least part of your arm." seems to be the latest word on hot weather outfits, for short-sleeved jackets and sleeveless coats are themselves designed with half or five-cighth length sleeves

Colored Linings Popular

Big silver leaves, gold clovers and metal disks chained together clip the neck and waistlines of the frocks and their lightweight wraps. The fastenings have grown so large that only one or two can be used on one model.

The wraps, nearly always made of the same printed fabric as the frock, run all the way from a short cape to a long coat. There are very loose backed three-quarter length coats with scarf waistcoats ront, loose five-eight length jackets and hemiength coats, sometimes ined with a contrasting color. That ining of contrasting hue is a favorte touch this year. One of the martest black and white print enembles has a sieeveless jacket lined n grass green to match the belt of he dress.

New Fabrics "Otleter" Dresses themselves are quite sim-

le in design. Their necklines may e either high or low, their sieeves tre almost always comparatively bort, their skirts fairly full with post of that fullness concentrated n front. The newest fabrics of which the

vifits are made have grown a little inieter in tone than the brilliant ower prints which appeared in uffer spring shows, though a numer of these are still shown. Twoulterns, circular scrolls and dots te a bit more favored, however. hik red and white, brown and shell lak, and green and cream are mong the newer combinations, but he "old faithfuls," navy and white. lack and white and beige and vers are still favorites.

ADE GREEN HAT

WORN WITH BLACK.

Tiese green felt gave a striking up designs that we need to think of shaded from dark to must green a freeze to a black and white cost a few years ago, but there is no doubt that the new china is "differ keld in some patterns—in narrow took was black creps trimmed with line and color—but rendile, calm the color and at home in any setting of good indeed.

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Classical Persian. SEKTION.

Milita Reversing To Nobble

## An Ensemble Idea— Shadow Plaid Crepe



Here is one of the new printed ensembles which Paris votes the "last word" in chic for summer wear. It comes straight from Patou's midseason collection-a frock and loose back, three-quarter length coat of dark red and white shadow plaid crepe. Notice the short sleeves, the scarf waistcoat of dark red crinkled crepe attached to the coat and the big golden disks at neck and waistline. The wide brimmed hat is of dark red straw, the gloves of beige suede.

Design Is Modern, Effect Classic

In Latest China Dinnerware Sets



Old English is a pattern source for modern designs By MARGERY TAYLOR

(Copyright, 1935, by McCall's Maga- or white china.

"crezy to odero."

The new china will not be out-Paris (A) .- "Up to date" is the moded tomorrow but will become table

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natrow bards, with gold, on cream

In these new designs, a newell efzine for Kingston Daily Freeman) ject is created by having the bands The new china is modern—but not mot around the sim of the plate, but lou-t invide the shoulder, the rim be-Parks (P).—A wide brimmed hat

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Classical, Persian, Chinese and old Color, of course, is the distinction That the are the pattern sources of

## Dark Colors, Washable Fabrics Are Ideal for Cool Summer Wear

By BARBARA BELL,

So you're spending the summer in town-and the prospect of clothes ing you chic and unwilted in the them in sophisticated street colors a series of "air-cooled" fabrics that

deep brown.

brown, for example; that medium rels. golden brown which has pushed itself into the limelight this summer suits and short swagger topcoats, we and promises to figure prominently find in addition to the linea-like next fall. Odd shades of rust, soft weaves, black and white checked amber tones that pale into faint tweed types, plaids and checks in beige and natural. Dubonnet, the two and three color combinations new sparkling wine shade, important with emphasis on pastel colorings in background or pattern of prints over dark frocks. Bright "town topgreen in prints and accessories. Quantities of corn-flower blue, and violet, cherry red, light blue and Pure chalky white is the latest new- white or deep-toned frock! comer in a collection of hot weather lothes about which we will have

the fabric first, using cool to luke- Swiss. warm water, squeezing the suds through rather than rubbing on cake soap (be sure to use a neutral non- fresh flower in your buttonhole will alkaline type), rinsing carefully in moving excess moisture by rolling feet with navy blue, black, or the between turkish towels before hang- frock with a flower print from this ing up to dry. This applies pretty family. generaly to silks, synthetics, cottons, linens and washable woolens. Your

summer knits, of course, must be blocked into shape, and dried flat between towels.

Lineus, because of their wide vaappails you. Actually it needn't for riety of weave, the ease with which fashion has come to the rescue with they launder, and the non-crushable all sorts of ingenious ideas for keep-dispensable for town wear. Try midst of a city heat wave. A tempt- navy, wine, filac or bottle green, and ing array of town colors that banish add contrasting accessories. Silk the nondescript "little black frock", linen and shantung represent rustic weaves that are newly smart.

Cottons have interesting new texprefer the wash tub to dry cleaning, tures and town prints. Look for the plus styles that are so amart and cool printed dimittes in dark compractical you wonder why nobody designs. Printed rawn will be welbinaitons of colors in neat allover comed by everyone who ever wore will be the basis of a well-equipped it as a child, although the exceedingdaytime wardrobe in which to work. ly smart white florals and geometric play and relax within the city limits. motifs on dark grounds bear little Colors are really important, and relationship to the dainty pink and black is smart only when it looks white patterns we coveted for Suncool-which means when it is sheer, day school. Voiles are to be had in relieved by a print or a polka dot. innumerable chiffon prints, and have That spring favorite, navy, needs really taken hold, this season. Dark white as relief, and then few things piques, deep-toned plaid ginghams. look fresher. The same is true of sheers with a woven stripe of pin dot, dotted Swiss, eyelet embroider-But once we've dispensed with ed fabrics and fine cotton net or lace the classics, there is much that is reminiscent of hand crochet work news to hold our attention. Ginger are out to win warm weather lau-

In the heavier cottons for town with white or pink. A dark emerald pers" in linens and new summer woolens appear in such shaden as

much to say later.

Since a band-box freshness is essential to chic, washable fabrics have first claim to your attention.

Alunder chiffon dresses. An early rithough most shows a serving as an alleves are roomy and two pater all-purpose wrap for day or night, for sports costumes or town and country wear.

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Flowers continue to bloom frocks, suits and bonnets. A daily GARDEN IDEAS TIMELY do a lot for your ego. White carnawater of the same temperature, re- tions, gardenias and violets are per-

it will be suitable for holding gay

dishes or a favorite collection of the

Striking Colors

Paris (A)-Pink, cocoa and pale

green make a striking color combi-

Bathing Sult No. 2194

Ospo No. 2136

This bathing suit consists of a

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#### MAKING JELLY?

One of the most discouraging things that can happen to a housewife who has proudly made a batch be designed to fit any decorating be financed. keep. It is sad, because it is so avoidable. Spoilage is caused by the growth of yeast and mold plants, which are usually carried by dust. That is why the jelly-maker is urged not to expose fellies and iams to be painted a contrasting color. It is said, but will at the way to the celling or waite will be increased decidedly. It's on old-fashioned idea, but will prove an asset to the entire neighborhood.

Information as to how plants, you can go in for striking two and three color effects, using plain contrasting color. It is said to how plants. and clean covers are insurance in another shade. When completed against spoiling. Jelly or jam should be covered with paraffin just as soon as it is poured. When cool cover the glasses with tin covers or clean paper covers, tightly pasted on. A cool, dry cupboard is the best

Bo you bang your spoon on the sink when you're skimming jelly?

If tou're like most rower of the make a striking color combination for one of the new mid-season evening frocks. The gown is a heavy silk striped in the three colors and designed with If you're like most women, you do and you bang and bang, and still decollete and a short train. the spoon doesn't get completely clean. Well. Frances Lee Barton, famous home economist, suggests a little trick that is so simple you'll worder why you didn't think of it yourself. She puts a bowl of hot water conveniently near her. and dips the spoon into the water every time she skims. Result,-no bent spoon or wasted energy . . . and n fine, clear jelly.

Called the love-apple many years age and believed to be a poisonous fruit, the tomato (so wondrous are the ways of science) is now regarded as a nourishing vegetable, full of those mysterious health-giving elements known as vitamins. Raw or cooked, it is a delicious food. Canped or fresh, it retains its nutritional qualities. Those who like to have it on hand to serve with meats or as tomate aspic in warm weather, will; convert it into jelly, as soon as it arrives in marketable quantities.

If you have an old enamel teapot stuck away in the closet, pull it out for a new use. It is perfect for pouring paration when you make jelly. You can save time by beatthe the paradin in the pot over bot water while the jelly is coming to a boll. By the time the jelly is pour-

Fashion has been lavish with her paint brush in designing the new knited swim suits for this summer. and they are sure to brighten the entire beach aceae immensurably, posular last year and will be very Their may tempting tints are clever much in exidence again when the ir employed to present wirld con- bathing season appears. The unique onals, large dots and raised stitch-

#### Onlone Without Tours

# OF THE MOMENT



In listing the most important re- gold, blue bird and colonial brown. a profusion of purple and violet. Chamois. Imagine these with a pure chalky white is the latest new-white or deep-toned frock. quirements for a complete summer white or deep-toned frock!

In silks, the popular sheers include chiffon, both plain and printest and semi-sheer and triple.

In silks, the popular sheers include chiffon, both plain and printest size, one such coat serving as an eleves are roomy and two patch and semi-sheer grapes and triple.

method is to test a small piece of feminine accents of frilly dotted white, include chamois, shrimp, spun smart and swaggerish lines.

At right is pictured another of first claim to your attention. Although most shops are wary about branding materials "washable," the majority of them will wash if you majority of them will wash if you crisp tailored touches of pastel pique and adds so much to their usefulness. The front happe open in section to road direction. stop to read directions. The best in collars or Ascot scarfs, or with The favored colors in addition to pockets. The front hangs open in

Gardens, as well as houses, may be modernized under the Moderni- and very little money, you can transration Credit Plan of the Federal form those faded winter living rooms Housing Administration.

Add Corner Cupboard

The personality of any diving room can be increased in 99 cases out of 160 by the addition of a cor-This summer those improvements out of 100 by the addition of a corpermanent nature and will add to liant splashy new Tahitan designs;

keep. It is sad, because it is so ed, may have a cupboard underneath by a well-planned garden will at- chintzes in modern designs.

headquarters.

The beauty of a garden does not depend entirely upon growing things. A lily pond is a thing of

A flagstone walk, either as an ap- trouble later, proach from gate to front door or through a flower garden, is a much warm afternoons offers another way let them soak over night. Your to increased beauty and more comfortable living. fortable living.

#### GAY SLIP COVERS WILL AMONG HOME LOVERS TRANSFORM DULL LIVING BOOM

Armed with a little nonchalance into quarters as gay and lovely as summer garden.

Anyone who can sew a straight

ner cuphoard. Such a closet may the value of the property may easily rep strie; and the new lightweight mohairs in stripes or sunfast colors; of fine jelly is to find that it doesn't scheme. It may be open or enclos-Like a jewel in an attractive set-copies of English chintres in floral

not to expose fellies and jams to be painted a contrasting color. It shrubs, and trees may be purchased three color effects, using plain contrasting colors in wellings bindings. dust or dampness after they're may be entirely of one color or the made. Clean glasses, new parafin, inside of the shelves may be painted able through the Modernization and cushions. They may be made to in another shade. When completed Credit Plan is available at any local button, snap or zipper on. In fact, Federal Housing Administration put your tongue in your cheek and headquarters.

Get At Weeds Early

You can't just shake your fist at beauty which would add to the the weeds. The only remedy is to charm of any plot. A rock garden get under them with the hoe, or pull may be adapted to many settings, them up. And the earlier, the betand Japanese gardens rie gaining ter. Young weeds are easily des-rapidly in popularity. Bird rests troyed, with a minimum of effort, can he built by the lovers of wild but if you give them a chance to grow they wil cause you no end of

For Shelling Nuts

to-be-desired asset, and a Summer In removing nuts from their shells house where tea may be served on pour boiling water over them and

## Plenty Of Water Is Need Of These Annuals



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## Furlin Stops Sharkey In Second Max Makes Ready Round On Sparkling Legion Card

Before less than 490 people in the American Legion outdoor stadium American Legion outdoor stadium Friday night, Joe Furlin, rugged 148 Baer and Braddock. pounder from Middletown, stopped Jack Sharkey, 147, of West Point, in 23 seconds of the second round. appropriately ending a card of scraps that turned out to be the best since the introduction of A. A. U. boxing by the Legion for its welfare fund.

The hard slugging Furlin rushed from his corner at the opening gong through the ropes. There was a Island. short count and the bell saved him.

much. Furlin had him on the floor in 23 seconds. Referee Bill Singer a technical knockout.

Benny Ross Wins five brisk rounds. Ross took the first three by his aggressiveness.

weighed 145 pounds. will be brought back to Kingston in onds rest in between, the main bout on the next Legion Unlike Dempsey, who the main bout on the next Legion

The special five rounder between best scraps seen here in some time begins and ends.
Wilkins of the Cavalry, outboxed Braddon's area. and outpunched the clever Tracy by hurled onto him with instructions a wide margin in the last three to batter away with both hands

127, Albany, on a teachnical knockout in the third round, when Ref-

bell both times. He made a strong for his life. attempt to win in the third but the Terrific argument over the merit

Kingston, in three rounds. judges; Mort Finch, timekeeper, and Sam Riber, annouuncer.

#### Legion Boxing Card For Friday, June 21

Matchmaker John J. Finerty, Jr., today announced his card of Ameri- pit gladiators in the afternoons. can Legion amateur boxing bouts for Friday night, June 21, at the out- Dodgers Put On door stadium, corner of Broadway and West O'Reilly street. Rocky Scott of West Point and Benny Ross of Mechanicsville are rematched for the main event, they having earned this chance by a good exhibition they put up last night. The entire card:

Main Bout, 5 Rounds Benny Ross, 147, Mechanicsville, vs. Rocky Scott, 145, West Point, Semi-Final, 5 Rounds

Joe Furlin, 157, Middletown, Dominick Forezzi, 159, Albany, Special, 5 Rounds Frankie Kouhout, 162. Kingston,

vs. Joe O'Brien, 162, Albany. **Preliminaries** 

Johnny Wilkins, 138, West Point. vs. Minnie Accetto, 139, Oneonta, 5 rounds. Charlie Foretti, 122, Albany, vs.

Johnny Edwards, 122, West Point, Ralph North, 143, Kingston, vs. Johany Conlog, 145. Ellenville, 3

Artie Kahn, 135, Albany, vs. Kid Ferguson, 135, Ellenville, 3 rounds.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago-Lorenzo Fack. Detroit. 206, knocked out George Rosky. Akron. O., 200. (2); Clinton Bridges, Detroit, 1714, outpointed Los Thomas, Indianapolis, 171%.

Syracuse, N. Y ... Terry Mitchell. 185½. New York, outpointed Salvatore Rugasidlio. 265. (10): Sater Severo, 123, Chweland, stormed Eddie Dempsey, 128, Syracuse (2).

Davenjert, Is.—Kine Lerinsky, Chicago hearyweight, knocked out Macaluse, 228, East Aurora, N. T. Moline, III., middleweight, outpoint-Okla. ed Al Diamonds, Paterson, N. J. (6).

Hollywood. Calif.—Marie Rosen- their owners in a new 3-and-10 cent bloom. 185. New York, outpointed store for children recently exceed in Ford Smith, 210, Sentile, (10).

## Opposite Extremes In Training Methods

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., June 7 (A). -No two modern heavyweights ever in the first round and showered more clearly portrayed the opposite Sharkey with punches from all an-extremes in prize fight training gles. He had him bewildered before methods than James J. Braddock, the fight was a minute old. A hard the challenger, and Max Baer. the right to the jaw sprawled the West champion, matched for fifteen rounds Pointer on the canvas for nine. He next Thursday night in Madison got up only to be sent sailing Square Garden's big bowl on Long

Baer, clowning his way through The soldier's seconds revived him mediocre workouts at Asbury Park, for the second round, but the beating he received in the first was too His attitude is that of an extreme modernist toward training. Bradstopped the bout, awarding the deck, on the other hand, harks all cision to the Middletown battler on the way back to the earliest days of pugilism, when desperate daily battles, hours of plodding over In the semi-final Benny Ross of country roads, gruelling, punishing Mechanicsville copped the decision work, was considered the only real over Rocky Scott of West Point in method of getting into top condition. Strenuous Training

There hasn't been a man in the Scott opened up in the fourth and there hasn't been a man in the dropped Benny for the count of heavyweight title picture since Jack nine. It was the first he'd ever been Dempsey who labored as long and on the canvas in a Kingston bout. earnestly as Braddock. He runs five, Ross revived, however, and came out sometimes ten miles through the of his corner in the fifth to take the Catskills' hills every morning. His lead again and the decision at the daily boxing fare for weeks has been end of the skirmish. Both battlers eight rounds of slugging against the biggest, roughest sparring partners This duel greatly pleased the pa- he can find, a fresh one facing him trons and because of this the two for each round with only a few sec-

outdoor card Friday night, June 21. learned to pull a punch, Braddock doesn't hammer his helpers to pieces with his gloves, and Baer, on the rare occasions when he has cut loose Johnny Wilkins of West Point and in training, pulled up the moment Johnny Tracy of Albany, substitut- he saw a sparring partner was hurt. ing for Phil Elaqua, was one of the But there the similarity in the two

Braddock's sparring partners are rounds, showing more action than every second of every round, and the bas been exhibited by any fighter big Irishman, reveiling in it, slugs since the days of professional shows head to head and toe to toe with Frankie Kouhout, rugged 163 them. He is ready right now to pounder from Kingston, got the decision over Gregory Retuick, 165, of Albany, in three rounds of hard slugging. "Kouie" dropped his man for a count of eight in the last round.

Johnny Edwards, 127, of West Point, won over Johnny Hampton, 127, Albany on a tanghyinal knock.

Like Four O'Clock Teas

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Baer's workouts are like four erse Singer called the match to a o'clock tea time at the Ritz comhalt because of a severe cut over the pared to the pier 8 brawls Braddock colored boy's left eye.

chooses. Max struts and grins, discolored boy's left eye.

Toung O'Hagan, 138, of Ellenplaying his magnificent physique,
rille, lost to Minnie Accetto, 130, of
chatting with the 50 cent customers, Albany, in three rounds. Accetto, playing a casual patty-cake with his a hard puncher, floored O'Hagan for helpers, obviously holding the chalnine in the first round and four in lenger lightly and expecting to finish the second. However, the Ellen-him in a round or two. Braddock. ville boy had the advantage of the the 1 to 5 short-ender, has to fight

Italian had the edge in this frame of the two schools has waged ever Raiph North, 143, Kingston, outpointed George Warrington, 144, Catskill, in three rounds.

Georgie Woerner, 143, Catskill, Johnson and Willard, with Dempsey won over Eddie Lindhurst, 142 an exception. Then the easy working Tunney, Schmeling, Carnera, Officials were Bill Singer, referee; and now Baer. One side insists a Vince Coffey and Harris Brown, fighter should conserve his energy, have his strength, merely sharpen his speed and judgment of distance. The other, Braddock's side, contends that you must fight for your life in order to learn how.

One thing is certain if Braddock does win the title Thursday night, challengers and champions will train for the next few years like mara-

# Double Bill Sunday

at 1:45, will be against Maroon's ing ahead today. All Stars; the second against the Kingston Newsboys. will be played in Wilbur.

The Dodgers will use Bud McLean for the first game and Fitzpatrick will do the pitching for the second. with Hank Wenzel behind the bat. The Marcons will use McDonald and Neville and the Newsboys, Costello and Kennoch.

#### Baptists Take Close Game from Port Ewen

Friday night at Forsyth Park, in a National League softball game, the Albany Avenue Baptists nosed out the Port Ewen M. E. team by a one to nothing score. For the Baptists Costello allowed but three hits. walked one and struck out one. Port Ewen got but one man as far as second. The winning run was scored in the last luning, when R. Hotaling, and., scored on a hit, an error and a wild throw.

Batteries: Baptista, Contello and Shultis; Port Ewen, V. Smith and S.

## WRESTLING LAST MIGHT.

By The Associated Press

At Boston-Dan O'Mahoney, 218. of Iveland, defeated Heart Declare. 235, of France, one fall. Len Jack Slade (24; Kid Loomand, Bast drew with Chief Little Moone, 230.

> Due companions are welcome with a subjust of Boston.



#### ALABAMA PITTS READY TO PLAY

- INSISTS HE'S READY



Alabama Pitts (left), whose baseball playing in Sing Sing brought a contract from the Albany, N. Y., Senators, is shown in the Senator dugout during a night game at Syracuse talking over prospects with Manager Al Mamaux. The two awaited official settlement of Pitts' contract, which caused wide protest among fans when it was turned down by the minor leagues' "Baseball Czar." Fans greeted Pitts with a luciy cheer. (Associated Press Photo)

season of college competition has be. The jump was, however, not quite so Manager Jerry Diers has scheduled two games for his Wilbur Dodgers for Sunday. The first, to start
at 1-45 will be applied. We seem of context competition has become the country's prize track and
fancy as his 26 feet, 8½ inches in
the Big Ten meet.
Withut extending himself too
much, the Buckeye negro won the

> Both games night in the tenin annual control outst to the has hit 109.4 for intercollegiate conference title meet 21.8 seconds. He has hit 109.4 for at Marquette Stadium had something the century on several occasions, and be saving himself for the tough as- 220 up for consideration as a world signments of the N. C. A. A. meet mark. at Berkeley, Calif., June 21-22, and The Buckeyes scored 31 points in for the big battle, the National A. A. U. championships succeeding Indiana's C. I. C. team as Howie McAuliffe at Lincoln, Neb., July 3-4.

broad jump and bounded away to a lected 34 last year and expects to At Conference Meet sreat leap of 26 feet, 21/2 inches, to set around 45 this season. better for the second time in two weeks the accepted world record of to shoot at in Philadelphia, such as Milwaukee, June 8 (P).—James 26 feet, 21/2 inches listed under the the right field wall Babe Ruth had Cleveland "Jesse" Owens, who in one name of Chuhel Nambu of Japan, in New York, I think I'd creak his

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## What Leading Batters Did the Past Week

New York, June 8 (A)-Bob John son of the Athletics and Arky Vaughin the struggle during the past ser-Johnson explains his success this winning streak by scoring six runs en days came from the efforts of overtake them.

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The Zwick & Schwartz Ali Stars, will appear for the first time in their new uniforms in their game at Ce-Hits-Vaughan, Pirates, 68; L. menton Sunday, Manager Longerdyke and Manfrom have strengthesel Doubles Medwick, Cardinals, 15; the team with the addition of some new players.

The Stars will play all Sunday Home runs Ott. Giants, 16: Joe manager Moe Schwartz has alreed! sames away from home. Booking Moore, Ginnis, and John Moore, booked games with teams in Master charetts and Connecticut, to be played toward the end of the source. They would like to book a recard game with Cloud's Clowns, to be played on the Fair Grounds. For sames telephone 1857.

# WASHINGTON TO SAN DIEGO

Washington, June 8 (49).-- A group of eager speciators gathered at the White House grounds today to watch the take-off of a different kind of A certifer pageous was groomed

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Before less than 400 people in the+ American Lecton outdoor stadium Baer and Braddock, pounder from Middletown, stopped Jack Sharkey, 147, of West Point, in 23 seconds of the second round. appropriately ending a card of scraps that turned out to be the best since. the introduction of A. A. V. boxing; by the Legion for its welfare fund.

The hard slugging Furlin rushed in the first round and showered more clearly portrayed the opposite got up only to be sent sailing Square Garden's big bowl on Long short count and the bell saved him.

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#### Benny Ross Wins

Mechanicsville copped the decision work, was considered the only real over Rocky Scott of West Point in method of getting into top condition. five brisk rounds. Ross took the first three by his aggressiveness. Scott opened up in the fourth and dropped Benny for the count of heavyweight title picture since Jack nine. It was the first he'd ever been on the canvas in a Kingston bout, carnestly as Braddock. He runs five, Ross revived, however, and came out sometimes ten miles through the of his corner in the fifth to take the Catskills' hills every morning. His lead again and the decision at the daily boxing fare for weeks has been end of the skirmish. Both battlers eight rounds of slugging against the weighed 145 pounds. weighed 145 pounds.

This duel greatly pleased the pa- he can find, a fresh one facing him trons and because of this the two for each round with only a few secwill be brought back to Kingston in onds rest in between, the main bout on the next Legion Unlike Dempsey, who the main bout on the next Legion outdoor card Friday night, June 21. learned to pull a punch, Braddock Wilklus a Star.

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Wilkins, of the Cavalry, outboxed Rraddock's area wilkins, of the Cavairy, outboxed and outpunched the clever Tracy by a wide margin in the last three rounds, showing more action than has been exhibited by any fighter by days of professional shows

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#### Legion Boxing Card For Friday, June 21

Matchmaker John J. Finerty, Jr., today announced his card of American Legion amateur boxing bouts for Friday night, June 21, at the out- Dodgers Put On door stadium, corner of Broadway and West O'Reilly street. Rocky Scott of West Point and Benny Ross of Mechanicsville are rematched for the main event, they having earned this chance by a good exhibition they put up last night. The entire card:

#### Main Bout, 5 Rounds Benny Ross, 147, Mechanicsville,

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#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

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Ford Smith, 210, Seattle, (10).

## Opposite Extremes In Training Methods

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., June 7 (P). from his corner at the opening gong .- No two modern heavyweights ever Sharkey with punches from all an extremes in prize fight training gles. He had him bewildered before methods than James J. Braddock, the fight was a minute old. A hard the challenger, and Max Baer. the right to the jaw sprawled the West champion, matched for fifteen rounds Pointer on the canvas for nine. He next Thursday night in Madison

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# Double Bill Sunday

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#### Baptists Take Close Game from Port Ewen

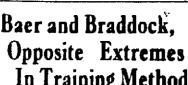
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#### WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

By The Associated Press

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#### ALABAMA PITTS READY TO PLAY



Alabama Pitts (left), whose baseball playing in Sing Sing brought s contract from the Albany, N. Y., Senators, is shown in the Senator dugout during a night game at Syracuse talking over prospects with Manager Al Mamaux. The two awaited official settlement of Pitts' contract, which caused wide protest among fans when it was turned down by the minor leagues' "Baseball Czar." Fans greeted Pitts with a lucty cheer. (Associated Press Photo)

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Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 43; Marlin, Cardinals, 37. Runs batted in-Medwick, Pirates, and Ott. Giants. 36. Waner, Pirates, 65.

Martin, Cardinals, 14. Triples-Goodman, Reds. and L. Kaner, Pirates, 6. Home runs-Ott, Giants, 16; Joe

Bordagary, Dodgers, 6. Pitching-Parmelee, Glants, 7-1: game with Closi's Clowns, to be Walker, Cardinale, and Castleman, played on the Fair Grounds. For

Moves, Athletics, .357 Runs-Johnson, Athletics, Gentinger, Tigera, 25, Runs batted in Greenberg, Tigers, 49: Johnson, Athletics, 48, Nits-Johnson, Athletica,

Gehringer, Tigers, 64. Doubles - Vosmik, Indiana, 11; Greenberg, Tigera, 12. Triples Vormik. Indians,

Cronin, Red Sox, 6, Home runs Johnson. Athletics, al Exposition at San Diego. 14: Greenberg, Tierra, 11. Stolen bases Almata, Red Sox.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE have missed the clouting of Chick New York ..... 28 Hafey as well as his steadying infiu-St. Louis ...... 24 ence since the veteran outfielder was Pittsburgh ..... 26 

> New York 3, Boston 2. Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 4. Other clubs not scheduled.
> Games Today Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of The Clubs Chicago 23 Cleveland 23

Philadelphia . . . 16 24
St. Louis . . . . 12 27

Yesterday's Results Boston 2, New York 1. Washington 11, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 9, Detroit 8.

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Toronto at Newark. Rochester at Syracuse. Buffalo at Albany. Montreal at Baltimore.

#### What Leading Batters Did the Past Week

New York, June 8 (A)-Bob Johnthe past week but the real interest in the struggle during the past see-Johnson explains his success this winning streak by scoring six runs en days came from the efforts of some of their lower-ranking rivals to vertake them. Johnson brought his average up

> game, hitting ten times in 24 attempts during the week, while Vaughan dropped a point to the even times up. Joe Merwick of the Cardinals rep istered a big gain for the seco

wo points to .406 after yesterday's

straight week, picking up 25 points for a .347 average to take third Johnson's rookie teammate, Wally Moses, moved into second place h

ley Gehringer. The first ten regulars in each me-

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## Z&S All Stars In New Uniforms Sunday

The Zwick & Schwartz All Stars, will appear for the first time in their new uniforms in their game at Or Hits-Vanghan, Pirates, 68: L. menton Sunday, Manager Longerdyke and Manfrom have strengthened Doubles-Nedwick. Cardinals, 16; the team with the addition of some nem blayers. The Stars will play all Sunday

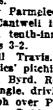
games away from home. Booking Moore, Giants, and John Moore, booked games with teams in Marth manager Moe Schwartz has already Roles bases Myers. Reds. and played toward the end of the source They would like to book a recurs games telephone 1887.

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Weather permitting, semi-pro Kingston Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon under the guidance of Manager Harold Jones, whose colored club, the Columbia Giants, is to meet the Marine Bay Parkways, at 3 o'clock. "I'm depending on a large turnout of fans," Jones said today, "and hope that I'll not be disappointed.

the right clubs are booked and this is my aim." Jones told a reporter that he'd try to keep the Columbia Giants in Kingston all season, booking them here on Sundays and in twilight games on local diamonds and in dietown shortly," Jones announced.

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## Baseball Games on baseball will make its debut at the The Sunday Schedule scattered throughout the list. While

Remy. Game at 3 o'clock. Battery for St. Remy, Baker and Messinger 000 shares. North Rondout Social Club vs Kingston Senecas, at Hasbrouck Park. Russo, Weldemann or Maniello will pitch for the Socials, with I feel that semi-pro ball will pay if Gardner catching. Mahar and Mur-idays. The market had to consider doch will be the Senecas battery.

The Schrycers will play their first Sunday game this Sunday, going to Saugerties to meet the Saugerties A. C. team. Schryvers will pitch parks hereabouts. "The Glants Thomas, with Robins behind the bat. will play the Black Yankees in Mid-Shackett and Hoffman will be the Saugerties battery.

The Zwick & Schwartz All Stars Michael G. Tsitsera, of Ulster play at Cementon. Dick Simpson

Kristic Field, Rosendale. Ed. Scherer or Ken Best will do the pitching for Hercules, with Al Short catching. Battery for the Indians will be Lievre or Hornbeck and Rask.

The reorganized Dier's All Stars will play the Kingston Spas at Block Park at 3 p. m. Batteries will be Kozlowski and Dulin for the Stars, Brauer and Nyulassi for the Spas. Battery A will open their season with a game against High Falls at the latter place Sunday at 2:30. Battery A members are to meet at the armory at 12:45. Their line-up will include Toffel, Ransom and Bartroff, ROOMER—for large front room; litchen pitchers, Coons, Nickerson, Costello, privileges. 223 Wall street.

ROOMS—one or two, light bousekeping, not over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ week; for couple. "H.H.P.", Uptown Freeman.

#### Can Omaha Win 'Triple Crown' Today?

New York, June 8 (A) .- William Woodward's Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. came up to the \$50,000 Belmont stakes, at Belmont Park today with Commonwealth & Southern . 15 the chance to duplicate the feat of Consolidated Gas ..... 2434 his famous sire, Gallant Fox, and Sir Barton-the only two horses ever to win the "triple crown" of the

The distance aand the field was Great Northern Pfd. . . . . . 1814 found the mile and an inside posi- Hudson Motors tion in the large field of the Withers International Harvester Co. .. 8934

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the judges' stand. Rosemount, although rated a doubtful stayer by some experts. Mack Trucks, Inc. 1988 showed enough in the Withers, when McKeesport Tin Plate he held his own in the stretch, to be made the second choice at 8 to 5 Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 2514 however, say that if any horse was National Power & Light .... 9 to show the way home to Omaha it National Biscuit ...... 29 would be Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn, second to the son of Gallant N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 41 the Preakness. Firethorn

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Joe Furlin, 148 pound slugger, Standard Brands Co. ...... 1518 who stopped West Point's Jack Standard Gas & Electric .... 234 Sharkey in two rounds here Friday Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 34 on the American Legion card. In matched with Jack Kelly of Ballston Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 182. Spe for five rounds at Catskill on Texas Corp.

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New York, June 8 (AP) .- Metal issues were the principal performers in today's brief stock market session, the majority of the leaders refused St. Remy A. C. vs. U. P. A. at St. to give ground, they were not too enthusiastic. The close was rather firm. Transfers approximated 380,-

The trading volume was the

smallest in a number of weeks, although brokers accounted for this by the fact that many of their clients were beginning their summer holipossible repercussions from the proposed skeletonization of NRA and the anti-trust attitude of Washington under voluntary codes, the President's transportation suggestions and social security plans of the New Deal. Gains of I to 3 points were registered by U S, Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Silver King, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda. Columbia Pictures also recovered some points. Among others, fractionally to a point or so higher, were Goodyear, Case, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, U. S. Gypsum, Continental Can, American Can, San-

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The Zwick & Schwartz All Stars Michael G. Tsitsera, of Ulster play at Cementon. Dick Simpson Park, pole-vaulting champion, was will do the pitching with Johnny

will play the Kingston Spas at Block Park at 3 p. m. Batteries will be Kozlowski and Dulin for the Stars,

Brauer and Nyulassi for the Spas. Battery A will open their season with a game against High Falls at the latter place Sunday at 2:30. Battery A members are to meet at the armory at 12:45. Their line-up will include Toffel, Ransom and Bartroff. ROOMS—one or two, light housekeping, not over \$5 week; for couple. "H.H.P.", Uptown Freeman. Curle, Manager Streeter and Assistant

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#### sues were the principal performers in today's brief stock market session. baseball will make its debut at the The Sunday Schedule scattered throughout the list. While although numerous small gains were the majority of the leaders refused! to give ground, they were not too en-

firm. Transfers approximated 380,-

New York, June 8 (A).-Metal is-

though brokers accounted for this by the fact that many of their clients were beginning their summer holidays. The market had to consider possible repercussions from the proposed skeletonization of NRA and the anti-trust attitude of Washingdent's transportation suggestions and social security plans of the New Deal Gains of 1 to 3 points were registered by U. S. Smelling, Certo De Pasco, Silver King, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda. Columbia points. Among others, fractionally to a point or so higher, were Goodyear, Case, Castman Kodak, International Harvester, U. S. Gypsum,

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#### Sale for the Blind Events Around Will Open June 12 The Empire State

On Thursday afternoon it was de-New York, June 8 (A),-Fifty cided at a meeting in the American writers and artists forwarded a let-Legion building that church committer today to Edwin S. Jarrett, executees would hold a sale of articles tive vice president of Rensaelaer made by the blind. The meeting was Polytecnnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., most enthusiastic with a keen interest in making this years sale a suc- Hicks, assistant professor of Eng- June 1, at the Methodist Church. cess. Short talks were given by lish. Frank L Frost, president and general manager of the Albany Associa-

Hicks, one of the editors of the al manager of the Albany Association of the Blind, and Mrs. Cecile New Masses, a weekly sympathetic most satisfactory manner. Ladue, sales director for the blind. to the Communist party, blames his. The sale will open Wednesday dismissal on "Red Hysteria." morning, June 12, in the store at

Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen, general Woodland friends of a free ride in a taxicab,

Poking its nose through a swinging door of a taxicab office, the ani-ty. mal was trapped yesterday as it dashed for the cellar.

The city marshal and some as-Meet in Wallkill a cab and the animal went "home" sistants picked up the buck, called

Washington, June 8 (A) -Advermen's Association will meet in Will- tising pertaining to intoxicating kill on Tuesday evening at 8.30 liquors would be prohibited in o'clock as the guests of the Walikill periodicals circulated in interstate Fire Department. Members from commerce under the provisions of a Kingston who plan to attend should bill introduced yesterday by Repremeet at the Central Fire Station that sentative Culkin (R.-N. Y.). The evening at 7.20 o'clock where cars prohibition also applies to pamphlet will be waiting to convey them to the and circular advertising through the meeting Captain Paul Babcock of mails, as well as radio stations Nyack will give a demonstration of licensed by the government or moflood lighting for the benefit of the tion picture films sent through the

Jamestown, N. Y., June 8 (A).-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union With the death of A. Morrel Cheney, Hose Co will hold a card party Tues- 77, former assemblyman, yesterday, day evening, June 18, at the engine Chautauqua county lost one of its political leaders.

Lockport, N. Y., June 8 (A) .-Postmaster General James A. Farley and J. Vincent Dailey of Rochester, The Daily Freeman is on sale at Democratic leader and head of the testimonial dinner Tuesday evening Times Building, Broadway and for Niagara County Democratic Chairman Matthew J. Murphy.

Farley will come bere from Niagara University where he will re-ceive an honorary degree after delivering the commencement address

Norwich, N. Y., June 8 (P) paired. Called for and delivered. Gen- Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state eral blacksmith and commercial body; chairman, leaves today for a short work. 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187, trip to the south to be climaxed next week by a conference in Washington with Henry P. Fletcher, national Republican chairman.

Eaton announced the trip last night at Elmira as he concluded a two-day "pep" tour of southern tier cities. He said he plans to go to Lynchburg, Va., to attend the com-65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 mencement exercises of Sweepbriar College and then will 30 to Wash-

ington to confer with Fletcher. At Elmira, Eaton continued his attacks on the national administration and predicted the G. O. P. will regain control of the State Assembly next fall.

#### RIFTON LADIES' AID HELD

Rifton, June 8-The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church was held on Wednes- Schirick is following a custom esday evening, June 5, at the home of tablished some time ago of going to the institution at stated times to the institution at stated times to hear these writs instead of having had disappeared and she now be

eral of whom attended the meeting for the first time. Of these the following were received into membership: Mrs. Freda Eckert, Mrs. Ann Eckert, Mrs. Jeanette McMahon, The following ladies, who also attended the meeting for the first time, were court in order that late grand jury asked by the secretary to consider seriously joining the aid: Miss Dorothy Schikerle, Mrs. Emily Philips, The next grand jury will be at the

The meeting was called to order by the president and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, plans for the strawberry festival to be held on Friday, June 14, on Baife's lawn, were finally completed. It was decided to hold a cake sale in conjunction with this festival and the ladies would greatly appreciate it if the neighbors and friends. instead of baking their own cakes for the week-end, would purchase same from the aid and help the good cause hoped that everyone who can pos-ing with the birth, life and death and sibly do so will attend this festival recurrection of Jesus Christ was and give the ladies a helping hand.

#### YOUNG PROPLETS FELLOWSHIP

group of St. John's Episcopal Church of this great, overwhelming compoare preparing to give a comedy at sition. St. John's parish house on the even-coming year they may gain some ing of June 15. The young people slight conception of its portent as cordially invite the public to attend well as the traditional performance the play. "Now Adolph." with the of the work, so that they may with following cast of characters:

Riemenschneider. Fred Holcomb, called for by the compose Warren Thomas, business manager, Arthur Morrill.

Mary Lawrence, secretary, Rath Mr. G. Wellington Matthews, crooked promoter, Jack Sharet, "r. Timothy Scropes, crooked bank

er, Wesler Van Natten. Willia Wiolzbach, office boy, Victor

Nina Klock, waitress, Dorls Williams of the Third District of the Legion, Spud Andrews, burglar, John John, and murch in the parade which is to

Tickets may be had from any of the members of the Fellowship.

#### Stranberry Festival

Wednesday. June 12, he the Christian Endeavor Society of the Ponck. played by the Doodledorfers and the hockle Congressional Church. The antics of Elmer as he leads the hand. festival will be held on the lawn of the parsonage and in case of rais, will be held in the basement of



## Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Rally Held

The New Paltz Girl Scouts held a protesting the dismissal of Granville most successful rally on Saturday, Awards were given, also a skit showing the making of the Scout laws. Tea was served by the girls in a

Saturday, June 8, Ellenville will, bold an out-of-doors rally at Mc- Margaret Curtis, who has been nurse 280 282 Fair street. The general Rochester, N. Y., June 8 (A).— Warren and Church streets. Troops officers in charge of all arrangements There is a deer roaming around from Napanoch, Kerhonkson and western New York today boasting to Grahamsville will join the Ellenville Scouts to help make this one of the largest and most interesting rallies held in that section of the coun- Nurse and Home Nurse course." Awards will be made. Miss Adelaide Van Vliet of Goshen, an

chalet in Switzerland, will speak. Camp Wendy's plans are now as Miss Curtis.

completed. Those intending to atsoon as possible as it is impossible to accommodate all the girls who would like to come, so, of course, the first opportunity is given to those making early reservations."

for the last two years at St. Paul's Girl Scout Camp. She is a registered nurse, a certified public health nurse and has been in the employ of the St. Paul public schools for four years. She has given the "Child The parents need not worry about the health of these girls at camp. Eagle Scout, who has attended the this summer under the guidance of one so capable and so well informed

#### Asks Decree Power



The Chamber of Deputies gave a vote of confidence to Pierre Laval (above), new French premier, 17 hours after he formed a government in an attempt to "save the franc." He asked decree powers in fight against devaluation, (Associated

## To Receive Report Of Justice Schirick Held Grand Jury Monday

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick will receive the report of lease from the institution. Justice served:

attendance at the May term of supreme court, has disposed of a large parents in Yonkers and never renumber of cases. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray has postroned the final report until the closing days of cases might be acted upon before at Boiceville. September term of county court. There have been a number of jail cases investigated and it is expected that there will be a great number of arraignments in court Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Handel's oratorio of "The Mesalong. Cake, strawberries and ice siah," the most sublime piece of all and inquired the room number. He the past three weeks, the manage along. Cake, strawperries and the sacred music in oratorio form, deal-the room and Mr. Tietz answered. resurrection of Jesus Christ. was witness said he departed and later with a fine array of talent, offering sung at the Kingston High School Auditorium last evening by the Kingston High School Music Assonated High Music Assonated High Music Assonated High Music Assonated High M TO GIVE PLAY JUNE 18. clation. Leonard H. Stine, directing, room but remained in the lobby and

Now it is hoped that during the some appreciation try again to learn The Two Pariners: Adolph Krauee- to appreach such a work with rermiller. William Kraft: August erence and according to the tempo matter of Grace R. Lent for dissolu-CLARA NORTON REED.

#### Doodledorfers Bound For Troy On Sunday

Sunday the Doodledorfer Band of Ringrion Post, American Legion, Ada Klock, bookkeeper, Grace Van will go to Troy for the conference be one of the features. This unit of futury musicians,

which has brought fame to Kineston Post at national and state conremitions, is looked for with anniety A strawberry festival will be held by Lexionnaires of the Third Die-

Fard Party

#### Held For Ransom



Friends of Antonio San Miguel (above), 78-year-old Cuban millionaire, blamed "interference" for their failure in an attempt to pay \$286,000 ransom demanded for his release by five "peddlers," who kidnaped him in Havana. (Associated Presa Photo)

(Continued From Page One)

the grand jury Monday afternoon at missal. Counsel for plaintiffs said 2 o'clock. Following that the May he had been unable to secure local developed into a high school orchester of the court will be adjourned trial counsel to try the case and tra, in time that will it is honed be and on Tuesday and Wednesday Justan counser to my the case and tra, in time, that will, it is noped, be asked for more time. He said he had now secured the services of our city. The orchestra which incounty, where he will hear a matter. The opposedute the trial. He admitted the struments played by the older pupils. On Thursday he will be at the Nap- he had held the action pending the MEETING ON WEDNESDAY On Thursday he will be at the Naphe had held the action pending the played with spirit and good tone as anoth Institution, at which time he outcome of the other two cases but well, as pretty good pitch. "Menuwill act on a number of writs sworn he said he had an action of merit ett" from Mozart's "Don Juan," and out by inmates who are seeking re- and desired to try it. Decision re-

Asks Marriage Dissolution

gratifying, indeed, to have such a large number turn out.

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In all there were 19 present, sevular special term of the court. The grand jury which has been in December, 1926, he left to visit his turned home. She testified she learned he had gone west in search of health as he was suffering from a lung disease. She said she believed strumentally in our schools and will he was dead. Mrs. Miller lives now

#### Tletz Divorce Action Testimony was taken in an action

for divorce brought by Lodema S. Tietz of Albany against Frederic W. Tietz. They were married in 1905 Amateur Night At and have two children. On March 22 last two witnesses testified they "The Messiah" Given were in Troy on business and white near the Fifth Avenue Hotel saw Mr. Tietz on the street. He entered At the High School a hotel and one of the witnesses at Reade's Kingston Theatre and stated he had business with Mr. the program arranged will be up to Metz and had been looking for him the standard set by the shows for a time so he went to the hotel went up and knocked on the door of ment promises. It was very evident that the young was told when his friend returned excellent tap dancer, won first prize The Young People's Fellowship musicians had learned the notation that he had been unable to see Mr. with his pleasing routines: Jim Tietz as he was busy. He too testithe hotel with the woman and they went to Bobby Robertson, colored had no further conversation with soloiet, and Jim and Mary Bagdell, him. The couple registered for the dancers. room in which they were found as William Williams and wife.

tion of her marriage to Orville Lent Forty million Frenchmen have for leave to serve by publication been having a money crists, and we notice on the defendant. Rusk & suppose it's important, but a hun-Rusk for petitioner.

## What Congress ls Doing Today

(Dy The Associated Press)

in recess Ways and means committee stuties ligner tax bill.

Labe Kateloe P. T. A. The Lake Katrine P.-T. A. will

meet Tuesday night at 8 clock at the schoolhouse. Mrs. George Wend Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons of Ruby, who has traveled in the the church. Handkerchiefs will also and Daughters of Liberty, will hold principal countries of Europe, will be for sale at that time. The amble a card party Monday evening, June sive a talk. His Marjorde More. is conduct; invited to come and en- 17, at Workerder Hall, 14 Henry bours of the 4-A Ciph will bell about for an evening of the and strawber-street, at 4.50. The public is invited, her trip to camp. A full attendance rise. is requested.

## Grammar Schools Concert on Friday

Considerable progress was shown by the pupils of the grammar schools, musically, in the demonstration concert given at the high school auditend Scout Camp this summer are torium on Friday afternoon by the urged to send their applications as violin class, the wind instrument class, the Girls' Glee Club, the Boys Glee Club and the orchestra.

Recalling last year's demonstra-The camp has been most fortunate the program given by the first year securing the services of Miss violin class, which played "I'm a Harverstraw, Miss Mary Casey as tion concert, the first numbers on the tained over the week-end Mr. Young Musician," by German and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGowan.
"The Dream Walta" by Vogt, were Edward Deick of Hasbrone "The Dream Waltz" by Vogt, were Edward Deick of Hasbrouch markedly better than anything that Heights and Henry Wish of Brook the youngest violinists did last year. Their tone was good, they kept in Mrs. H. C. Dawes. very good pitch with the help of the James Jimbova and Joseph Le piano and their bowing was very good mara of Brooklyn and Miss Silvi for such young musicians. There was Aiello of Astoria, L. I., spent Suna very pretty incidental solo in the day at the Troncilitto home. second number, played by one of the Edward Deich, Jr., and Raymond little girls very well.

seems very popular with both the Dawes. girls and boys of the grammar H. S. Tuthill is visiting schools and the first year wind instrudon, Vt., for a few days. ment class played a simple arrangement of the Andante from Haydn's of Albany are visiting at the home 'Surprise Symphony" and "Soldier's of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Staples Farewell," by Kinkel "surprisingly"

The next number on the program was to, be given by the Boys' Glee past week with her aunt, Mrs. Irving Club of the grammar schools. Again McDonald, of Maywood, N. J. the mystery about the Boys' Glee Club. Why the few lads singing in spite of the long roster of names.

Why the use of books, and the lack Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marron and of enthusiasm? They sang "By the family of Riverhead are visiting at Mississippi" by Davis and "To Sing the home of Mrs. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarthy to the holiday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarthy to the holiday Mr. and Mrs. voices were very sweet, but they tertained over the holiday Mr. and could have done so much better. A "Trombone Ensemble", is a good

big step ahead, and the playing of entertain friends from Long Islan the group of boys, including one lad over the week-end. not much taller than his instrument, of "Long, Long Ago," by Bayly and Mrs. C. E. Staples, Sr., spent the "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," week-end in Albany. Old English, was remarkably smooth and in good tune.

The clarinet quartet, playing in harmony, was also excellent. The quartet played "The Lorele" by quartet played "The Lorele" by Silcher and an arrangement from the march from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by The Girls Glee Club was much

larger than that of the boys, they knew their songs so that they were not confined to notes, and their diction was good, so that the audience enjoyed the songs "About Katy", by Wilson and "Lena and Hans," by Van Norman. The number that called forth the

most enthusiastic applause was the trumpet solo, "The Pals," by Ber-nard-Goldman, played by Robert Craft and played remarkably well. Special Term Friday Both by his school chums and the Robert was so heartily applauded older folk that he played a very pleasing encore number. It was most gratifying to find that

we now have a very acceptable grammar school orchestra which can be tra, in time, that will, it is hoped, be "Gavotte" by Ascher.

The concert closed with the play-ing of "America" by all of the youth-Mrs. Stella Colwell Miller sought ful instrumentalists and the singing

One thing is certain, every music lover in Kingston and every one interested in the musical education of

the children of the city under the State Department of Education will be glad of this fine start made inwish the girls and boys the very best of success in this new-musical venture with so much promise of future enjoyment and culture. CLARA NORTON REED

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Mariborough, June 8--- Mr. as Mrs. John Cooney entertained Sunday Miss Catherine Murphy James Nevina, Charles Granth

Robert Cummings and Thomas Geerin, all of Jersey City. Miss Edith Mosca of New York city spent the week-end with mother, Mrs. D. Mosca.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire entit lyn were Sunday guests of Mr. and

itle girls very well.

Treetola of Lodi, N. J., visited on Learning to play wind instruments Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. S. Tuthill is visiting in Brand

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weedenblas Joan Barry, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry, has returned to her home here after visiting th Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen of

> Poughkeepsie spent the holiday with

Mrs. H. E. Hayes of Goshen. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Meries will Mr. and Mrs. Hunter DeWitt and week-end in Albany,

Services at Trinity M. E. Church On Sunday evening at 7:45 Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurt and Hunter streets, the Practical B ble Training Society will have entir charge of the evening program Marketh Fatum will be the leader Th program will be inspiring and help ful to all those that attend this sen ice. A special invitation is extended to all young folks.



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